

# Council Salary Fixed at \$500 By High Court

Appleton Referendum Ruled 'Technically Invalid'  
BASED ON TIME

Salaries Must be Fixed at February Meeting, Court Holds

Appleton aldermen have some back pay coming, according to a decision announced today by the state supreme court.

In upholding a previous decision by Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan who ruled that only the council has the power to set the wages of city officials, the court restored the \$500 annual salary schedule for aldermen which was in effect up to February of this year when it was reduced to \$400.

The city treasurer has been issuing checks on the basis of a \$250 salary since April of 1939, when voters of the city adopted a referendum cutting the aldermanic salaries in half. The litigation which followed was the outgrowth of the referendum.

In the opinion written by Justice George Nelson, the court declared: "We conclude that the legislature did not intend to permit the aldermen to do what the council was prohibited from doing."

This passage apparently means that the referendum of April last year, in which voters by a 3-1 majority favored the \$250 level, is invalid on the basis of the ruling that the council must fix or change salaries not later than the first regular meeting in February. In stating that it is of the opinion that the "legislature did not intend to permit the aldermen to do what the council was prohibited from doing," the court invalidated the referendum because it was held later than the deadline for setting or changing salaries.

Justice Nelson in his opinion said that "the legislature did not intend to permit the council to adopt a salary ordinance at some later date, say on the very eve of an election, upon a petition presented to it."

If the initiative or referendum process is to be employed in fixing or changing salaries, Justice Nelson's opinion continued, this should be done before the election in which the officers whose salaries are involved are candidates.

Today's decision by the state supreme court aroused the question of just how much back pay is due the aldermen.

Harry Hoeftel, city attorney, said that not until the court's entire decision was read could its results be definitely ascertained, but that it apparently means the city owes the aldermen \$4,500 in back pay for last year.

Sum represents the \$250 which would be due each of the 18 aldermen, who were each paid \$250 from April 1939 to April 1940.

Of the 18 aldermen elected in April of 1939, nine were named for 2-year terms and nine for 1-year terms.

This would amount to an additional sum of \$2,250, making a total of \$6,750 which today's decision adds on to aldermanic salaries for two years.

A further complication is the fact that last February, the council set the salaries at \$400 annually. It would be possible, then, for nine members of the council to receive \$500 from April 1940 to April 1941 and the other nine, whose terms started in April of this year, to be paid \$400 annually.

The supreme court in today's decision called the referendum held at the April 1939 elections as "technically invalid because the ruling requiring salary ordinances is based on the policy of removing officers' salaries from the influence of partisan elections and informing can-

## 4 Killed and 3 Near Death In Shootings

South Pasadena, Calif. — (AP) — Death hovered near today for three critically wounded survivors of a deposed school principal's bullet-splashing target pistol that cost the lives of four other education authorities.

Slain were George C. Bush, 62, for 35 years superintendent of schools here and in nearby San Marino; John E. Almon, 50, principal of the South Pasadena-San Marino high school for 25 years; William Speer, 43, business manager of the combined school district; and Victor V. Vanderlip, 45, manual arts and printing instructor at South Pasadena junior high school.

Hospital authorities described as critical the condition of high-strung, erratic Verlin Spencer, 38, who suddenly went berserk after being told his junior high school contract would not be renewed, mowed down the six school attaches and then turned his .22 caliber pistol upon himself.

Survivors Near Death  
Little hope also was held for the other survivors of his mad outburst of gunfire, Miss Ruth B. Sturgeon, 45, art instructor at the junior high school, and Miss Dorothy Talbot, 30, secretary to Superintendent Bush.

Police Chief Frank Higgins reported Spencer, an expert marksman, had had numerous recent alterations with school authorities following a nervous breakdown a year ago. He went to the board of education building yesterday, demanding a hearing on a notification his contract would not be renewed at the end of the school year.

Higgins said an argument developed and Spencer pulled the target pistol from his pocket and started firing. Bush, Almon and Speer fell dead, each shot once through the heart.

Shoots Woman  
Turning on his heel, Spencer encountered Miss Talbot, who attempted to rise in horror from her

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## Seven Accused Of Relief Fraud

Discharged Negro Official, Grocer and 5 Others Named in Illinois

Marion, Ill. — (AP) — A discharged Negro relief official, a Herrin grocer and five other persons were under indictment here today on relief fraud charges.

Named in 12 indictments returned by a grand jury last night were Mrs. Ethel Webb, Negro case worker who was relieved of her duties when the investigation began two weeks ago, Ernest Ruggeri, the grocer, Lewis Quaha and William Early, a Negro, both employed by Ruggeri; Mrs. Lizzie Sterns and Mrs. Mary D'Augustino, Colp housewives; and Dante Calper, brother of Mrs. D'Augustino.

State's Attorney J. O. Gallimore said Mrs. Webb was charged with padding relief rolls in Colp with names of 23 non-existent persons. Mrs. Sterns, Mrs. D'Augustino and Calper were charged with cashing the fraudulent relief checks and the grocer and his employees with conspiracy to defraud the Williamson County Relief Commission by honoring the checks, Gallimore said.

All seven were named in two indictments charging conspiracy to defraud and operating a confidence game, a third indictment charging the two housewives with forgery and nine other indictments charged Mrs. Webb with fraud.

The supreme court in today's decision called the referendum held at the April 1939 elections as "technically invalid because the ruling requiring salary ordinances is based on the policy of removing officers' salaries from the influence of partisan elections and informing can-

## Heil Says He Will Not Ask Convention Endorsement but Will Run in Open Primary

Milwaukee — (AP) — Governor Heil revealed today that he would not seek endorsement for reelection when the Republican party holds its state convention at Green Bay, but that he would run in an open primary as he did two years ago.

"Sometimes I have thought I would like a closed primary," Heil said. "That would make it easier to campaign. But we have a law governing elections in Wisconsin, and I shall obey the law."

Thus far Heil's only apparent Republican rival is Robert K. Henry of Jefferson, former state treasurer, who has announced that he would be a candidate for governor only if endorsed at the Green Bay meeting, to be held May 31 to June 1.

A convention fight over endorsement had been indicated by Henry's announcement, but such a prospect was abated by Heil's disclosure today.

"I shall submit my candidacy in an open primary," Heil declared. "I shall submit it directly to the people. That was my course two



## COLLEGE PRESIDENT TURNS STEAM SHOVEL OPERATOR

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college decided he was going to be more than just present at the ground-breaking for the \$250,000 Lawrence fraternity quadrangle yesterday.

The college head got a few last-minute instructions from a steam shovel operator, climbed into the cab, and went to work. He skimmed off a chunk of soil with the scoop and somehow dumped it onto a truck. There were loud cheers from the faculty and students at his performance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Vacation Tour Attracts Large Interest; Visit to Niagara Falls on the Itinerary

### Everything Ready For Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party

Rio Theater Again Will  
Be Scene: Doors Will  
Open at 7:30

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

With every detail completed so the evenings program will be carried out with speed and dispatch, everything is in readiness for the fourth annual Appleton Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party at the Rio Theater tonight.

The start-up time will be 8:15 sharp and perhaps a few minutes sooner if the crowd has been seated. The doors of the theater will be opened at 7:30 and it will be a case of first come, first served for the seats.

This year's party has been arranged with "the fourth and the finest as the keynote. As a result the Appleton Post-Crescent has looked everywhere for talent for the stage show, made a thorough investigation of motion picture possibilities, and secured as speaker a man who is nationally known for his talks and articles about fishing.

As the crowd files into the theater it will find Jack Cameron's orchestra in the pit. The band will begin playing with the arrival of the first folks and will continue until the opening of the program. It then will remain through the first vaudeville act.

Shortly before 8:15 the crowd will be "shot" by the Appleton Post-Crescent and as soon as the

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### SURRENDERS LICENSE

Madison — (AP) — The state supreme court announced today that it had accepted the resignation of Joseph G. Page, Janesville attorney, surrendering his license to practice law in Wisconsin.

## George Lansbury Dies in England

British Political Leader  
Tried in Vain to End  
European Conflict

London — (AP) — George Lansbury, 81, veteran British political leader and apostle of peace, died today. He succumbed in a London hospital to an illness of several weeks.

Lansbury, one of England's elder statesmen, was a laborite member of commons representing the Bow and Bromley divisions.

In March, 1939, when the war clouds were gathering over Europe, Lansbury wrote to Pope Pius XII asking that he call a world conference together with Protestant and Jewish religious leaders to "discuss in what way pressure may be brought upon the statesmen of the world" to end the armaments race.

He took the floor of commons last October, with the war scarcely more than a month old, to urge "President Roosevelt and the king of the Belgians to make one more supreme effort to bring the nations together" and a month later cabled directly to the president for "immediate conference to end disastrous war."

Fire in Minneapolis  
Causes \$250,000 Loss  
Minneapolis — (AP) — A spectacular fire that sent clouds of smoke through the loop district, late yesterday destroyed the four story brick building at 23 S. Fifth street occupied by the Minneapolis House Furnishing company. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

### House Committee Votes to Revive Hatch Measure

Decides 14 to 11 on Further Consideration  
For Politics Bill

Washington — (AP) — The house judiciary committee voted 14 to 11 today to revive the Hatch political practices bill and give it further consideration.

The motion that the committee reconsider its previous action on the legislation was made by Representative Murdock (D-Utah).

The vote revoked the committee's 14 to 10 decision last Wednesday to table the measure.

In contrast to the previous action when the vote was secret the roll call today was announced. Those who voted for reconsidering the bill were:

Democrats: Celler (N. Y.), Healey (Mass.), McLaughlin (Neb.), Murdock (Utah), Tolan (Calif.), Byrne (N. Y.), Massengale (Okla.).

Republicans: Guyer (Kans.) Hancock (N. Y.), Michener (Mich.).

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## Decision Awaited on Whether Unions Come Under Anti-Trust Act

Washington — (AP) — Encouraged by a supreme court decision that the Sherman anti-trust act outlaws conspiracies to affect prices, the justice department awaited today a ruling on whether labor organizations are subject to the 1890 legislation.

That decision cannot come for at least two weeks, because the court adjourned yesterday until May 20 after sustaining justice department charges that 12 major oil companies and 5 individuals had violated the Sherman act by conspiring to raise the price of gasoline in 10 midwest states.

The 5 to 2 ruling gave the department a powerful weapon for its anti-monopoly campaign. Government attorneys pointed to this language in the majority opinion delivered by Justice Douglas:

"Any combination which tampers with price structures is engaged in an unlawful activity."

"Even though the members of the price-fixing group were in no position to control the market, to the extent that they raised, lowered, or stabilized prices they would be directly interfering with the free play of market forces."

"The act places all such schemes beyond the pale and protects that vital part of our economy against any degree of interference."

Kenosha Man Says He  
Was Kidnaped, Robbed  
Kenosha — (AP) — Matthew Burkhardt, owner of a whole-sale beverage agency, reported to authorities that he was kidnaped and robbed early today by two men who escaped with \$135 in cash and \$650 in checks.

Burkhardt said that when he drove up on the driveway to his home on Highway 43 the men entered his car and forced him to drive a mile down the road, where their own car was parked. They took his money and left him standing on the road, he reported.

# Churchill Given Added Powers as Cabinet Is Scored

Mediterranean Area Becomes  
Armed Camp as Allies Await  
Decision on Status of Italy

Rake, Yugoslavia — (AP) — Guarding her German and Italian frontiers with 300,000 veteran troops, Yugoslavia tonight called additional conscripts to the colors.

Crowded troop trains rolled into this frontier region throughout the day. The main concentration points are Ljubljana for the Italian frontier and Maribor for the German.

Alexandria, Egypt — (AP) — Feverish preparations for defense against modern war hit a higher pace today in the land of the Pharaohs. The entire Mediterranean area was fast becoming an armed camp.

British official circles hinted broadly that any future change in Italy's status as a non-belligerent ally of Germany could be expected within seven days.

A twentieth century blackout was ordered for this ancient land. The government posted police and troops to enforce compliance with practice air raid warnings starting at noon tomorrow.

Countless yards of black curtains and black paper were sold by shops and provided by the government to cover windows and doors in every home and building. "Every automobile and railway coach was equipped with small blue lights."

Italians Alarmed  
The period of waiting was particularly tense for 70,000 Italian residents of Egypt.

Among them hundreds of anti-fascists were reported applying to the ministry of the interior for Egyptian citizenship.

In the midst of all the bustle, however, the Egyptians staged a general holiday today to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the accession of young king, Farouk I.

The government placed guards of troops all over telephone, telegraph and radio systems and ordered the offices to operate day and night to keep open all available

## Assessed \$50 for Drunken Driving

Hortonville Man Pleads  
Guilty in Municipal  
Court

Louis Gitter, 49, Hortonville, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning.

The motorist was fined \$50 and costs under the city law with an alternative of 60 days in the detention camp and was given a similar fine, which was remitted, under the state law.

His driving license was ordered revoked for a year.

Gitter was arrested yesterday afternoon by city police who charged he was driving in an erratic manner.

## Land Trades in Northern Part Of Wisconsin Studied as Quiz Of Conservation Body Is Begun

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — The state conservation department's policies in the exchange of publicly owned land in northern Wisconsin with corporations and private citizens came under the critical scrutiny of the state research bureau here yesterday afternoon. A long hearing conducted by Director August Frey and Council James Fornary signaled the beginning of the bureau's investigation of the department's activities.

First witnesses were H. W. McKenzie, director of the conservation department for the last six years and an employee for 20, and C. L. Harrington, forest chief for the department for the last 20 years. Questions in boldface type indicated that the bureau seeks to establish that the department's valuations on state lands considered for exchange with the Tomahawk Kraft Paper company of Rhinelander are too low.

The proposed exchange of state-owned lands in Oneida and Vilas counties, including scattered blocks, with the paper company for other lands on the Flambeau river in Sawyer and Rusk counties has been under negotiation and discussion for about two years. Late in the proposed deal has been under consideration by the state conservation commission—policy making body which runs the department—and has provoked some bitter debate.

The state proposes to trade about 9,000 acres of timber and cut-over lands in Oneida and Vilas counties, for about 17,000 acres of land owned

by the paper company along the Flambeau river. In addition the state would pay approximately \$20,000 in cash.

Purpose of the trade, according to conservation officials, is to further a long-range plan for the acquisition of a large acreage in the

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channels of communication for Egyptian and allied diplomats.

Anti-aircraft guns were manned constantly. In Alexandria harbor rode a strongly reinforced allied fleet. A squadron of cruisers and auxiliaries arrived yesterday. Other cruisers, battleships, destroyers, submarines and torpedo boats already were massed here.

Large contingents of troops stood ready. British warplanes, bombers loaded, were set for the take-off. Allied sources said they were prepared for immediate action "in whatever field hostilities might come."

Both allied and Egyptian sources expressed hope that appeals by Pope Pius XII or President Roosevelt might stave off war in the Mediterranean, but there was no sign of wavering in the determination to throw all the power of the fleet

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## Sen. Mike Mack Reelected Head Of County Board

Shiocton Man Renamed  
For Fifteenth Consecutive Term

Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton, this morning was reelected chairman of the county board for his fifteenth consecutive year.

He polled 33 votes to defeat Supervisor John Bottensek, Dale, who received 20 votes, at this morning's board session which opened the May meeting.

Senator Mack, injured in a traffic accident last week, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital and his condition today was reported as good. He suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck when the car in which he was riding turned on its side on Highway 76 near Greenville. Sheriff John Lappen, who was driving, escaped injury but suffered from shock.

Supervisor John Bottensek told the board that he had consented to be a candidate for the board chairmanship upon the request of a group of supervisors made before the meeting.

He said that if Supervisor Aaron Zerbel, Appleton, who nominated him, would withdraw his motion, he would favor a unanimous

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## 2 are Sentenced for Helping in Robberies

Madison — (AP) — Frank Raith, 24, and his brother, Joseph, 18, of Pittsburg, Pa., were sentenced by Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor yesterday to terms of one to three years in the state reformatory at Green Bay on charges of aiding in holdups of the Anton Weber residence and the Louis Streich tavern, both in Dane county.

They were arrested yesterday afternoon by city police who charged he was driving in an erratic manner.

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## Chamberlain Admits Drive in Norway Is Failure

TEST VOTE NEAR

Commons Warned British  
Must be Prepared for  
Direct Attack

London — (AP) — An angry opposition cried out in the house of commons today for "different people at the helm" after Prime Minister Chamberlain, frankly admitting failure of Britain's central Norwegian military adventure, had defended its start and result with the plea: "I believe it was right."

In the most violent parliamentary debate since the war began, the old prime minister and his war cabinet were branded as "failures" by Clement R. Attlee, the labor opposition leader. He said they had been "missing buses since 1931."

Chamberlain, who is expected to keep his grip on the government despite the storm of parliamentary abuse, confessed the allied troops had to be withdrawn from mid-Norway because they could not get airbases for fighting planes and because the German reinforcements came up too fast.

He warned again that Britain must be prepared even for attack "in the most violent form" against Britain herself, and he announced the appointment of First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill to supervise military operations from day to day.

Previously Churchill had been head of a committee of defense ministers in the cabinet. Now he will work directly with the chiefs of staff of army, navy and air force themselves.

After Attlee had exploded his attack, Sir Archibald Sinclair, the liberal opposition leader, assailed the situation "in which we had to accept defeat in Norway" and attacked the government's "ill-founded boasting."

It was the first day of a two-day debate on the Norwegian reverse.

Support Indicated  
The designation of new powers for Churchill, merely an extension of the ones he had before, was the only definite proposal Chamberlain made to alter the course of war policy—aside from his reiterated determination to prevent dispersal of Britain's armed forces at a time when the war may spread to any front.

When Chamberlain started his speech, members of the government majority showed by their cheering that they intended to support him. But by the time he had finished the cheering had waned perceptibly and the speaker frequently had to call the house to order.

Once, Chamberlain had to sit down for a moment.

Even some of the government members cheered when Sir Archibald declared Britain was failing to drive forward with "ruthless and war-minded energy" in all departments, and said:

"Time is not on our side! Hitler has seized the old gentleman by the beard!"

"Economically, politically and to a lesser extent militarily we have suffered a grave reverse."

To the prime minister's assertion that military chiefs had cautioned against this war debate, the liberal firebrand shouted:

"Our debates must be absolutely free from any suggestion of military interference."

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## Detroit Race Track Driver Fatally Hurt

Indianapolis — (AP) — George Bailey, 38, Detroit race driver, died today in a hospital soon after he was injured in the wreck of a car in which he was practicing for the annual 500 mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway. The car hit a retaining wall and caught fire.

Bailey had made four laps of the track just before the accident. On the last lap he was timed at 128 miles an hour.

The fire was believed to have started when a gasoline tank, located on the side of the car because of the rear motor location, was ripped open by contact with the wall.

Bailey's clothing was burned from his body. Bailey piloted the same car in 1939 race but was forced out at 117 miles by a broken valve.

## Bank Employee Face Embezzlement Charges

Lancaster, Wis. — (AP) — Miss Ethel Metcalf, 62, and Walter J. Kaufman, 29, were charged yesterday with embezzlement of a total of \$9,700 from the Glen Haven and Patch Grove branches of the State Bank of Prairie du Chien.

Miss Metcalf, assistant cashier of the Glen Haven branch, and Kaufman, an employee of the Patch Grove branch, were bound over to circuit court for trial following arraignment.

Miss Metcalf was charged with embezzling \$8,000, Kaufman with embezzling \$1,700.



## 24 Maryland and Idaho Delegates Fly Dewey Banner

### California Democrats Show 3rd Term Views In Complex Vote

Washington—(AP)—Twenty-four Republican convention delegates from Maryland and Idaho were enrolled under Thomas E. Dewey's banner today, while California Democrats were registering their third-term views in a complicated election.

Dewey delegates led an unopposed slate by more than seven to one in Maryland's Republican primary yesterday. At the same time the Idaho Republican convention broke tradition and voted 133 to 68 to instruct its eight delegates to support the New York district attorney.

Maryland Democrats, with no presidential aspirant running on the preferential ballot, re-nominated Senator George Radcliffe, one-time business associate of President Roosevelt, by nearly a two to one margin over National Committeeman Howard Bruce.

In the California Democratic primary, four delegate slates were entered. One was pledged to President Roosevelt and one to Vice President Garner. Two others, one of which was led by "ham and eggs" pension forces, were unopposed. One unopposed slate was on the Republican ballot.

Four Other Primaries Besides the California voting, there were primaries today in four other states, as follows:

Alabama: Democrats were choosing 22 national convention delegates from men pledged to the favorite-son candidacy of Speaker Bankhead. Bankhead was opposed by a slate of the nation to the house, but five colleagues had opposition.

Florida: More than half the 88 candidates for 14 national convention votes announced support of a third term; Senator Charles Andrews was opposed for Democratic re-nomination by five candidates, including Governor Fred P. Cone.

Indiana: Both major parties were choosing nominees for 12 house seats, along with state convention delegates. Townsend pension forces were trying to defeat Representative Charles A. Halleck and George W. Gillic, Republicans.

South Dakota: Republican and Democratic national delegations of eight members each were unopposed. Congressional candidates in each party had no opposition, but there were gubernatorial contests.

## Vacation Tour Wins Interest

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one of the truly great spectacles on the American continent.

Probably more people visit Niagara Falls than any other scenic spot in America and it is really worth visiting. There is nothing like it in the entire world, and members of the party will have a chance to see all its features, including Goat Island, Prospect park, Whirlpool rapids, Horseshoe falls, Table rock and everything else of interest.

The whole morning will be devoted to visiting the falls and the other scenic spots, and at noon the train will start on the third leg through the picturesque Mohawk valley and down the Hudson to New York. Luncheon and dinner will be served on the train which is scheduled to arrive in the World's fair city at 10 o'clock at night, and the party immediately will transfer to the hotel for the night.

The first announcement of this tour brought a large number of inquiries, indicating a strong interest. Those who are interested are invited to write or call the Tour manager at the Post-Crescent for additional information.

### URGES U. S. DAIRY DAY

Washington—(AP)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) introduced a measure in the senate yesterday which would authorize the president to declare a national dairy observance day sometime in June in an effort to increase the per capita consumption of milk.

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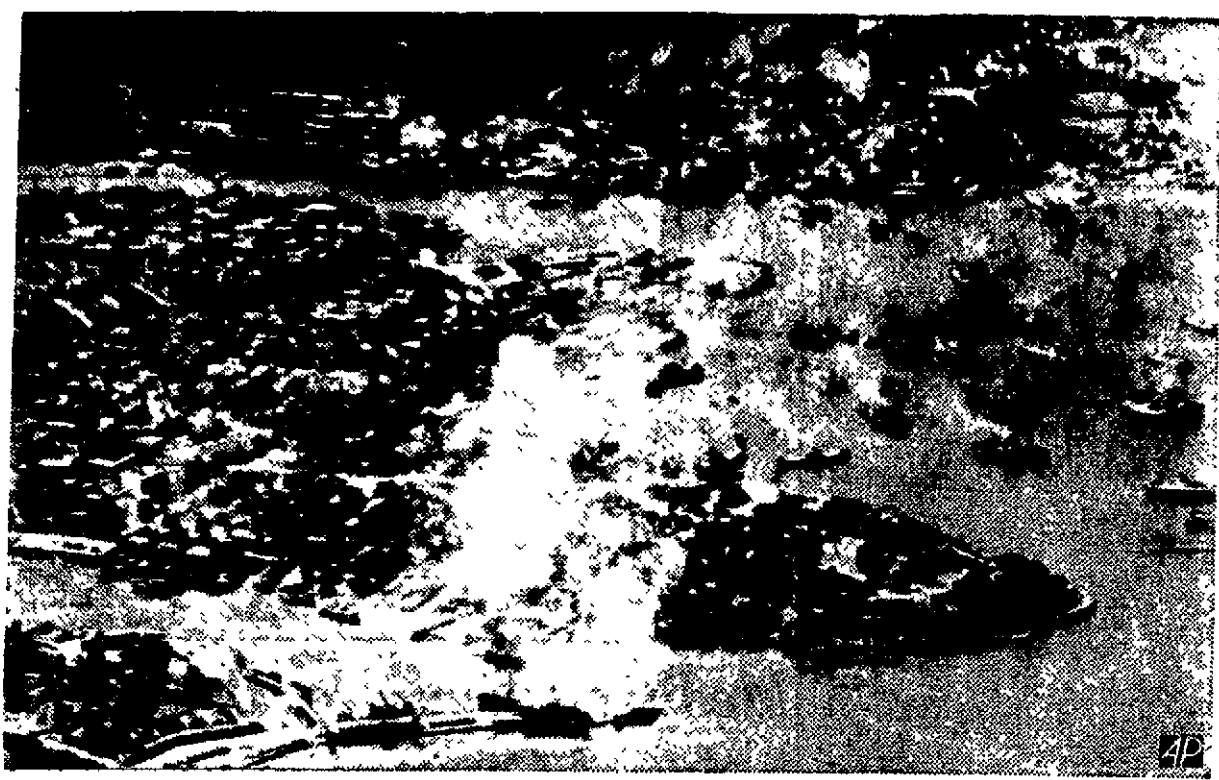
area which has already been designated as the Flambeau state forest, one of the most beautiful recreational areas in northern Wisconsin.

Evidence introduced by the research bureau at yesterday's hearing, however, and the method of questioning department heads, indicated that the bureau is trying to show that the valuations put on state lands were improperly low. It was understood that independent cruiser's estimates will be introduced in evidence at a later hearing to substantiate that claim.

Fornary introduced several letters from private citizens who maintained that they had wanted to buy specific "40's" at better prices than those proposed in the exchange with the paper company.

Denies Offers Refused Harrington explained, however, that the state was interested in disposing of the areas in Vilas and Oneida counties in a lump, although he denied that individual purchase offers had ever been refused, or that any understanding or final conclusion had ever been reached on the purchase of the area by the paper company.

Fornary emphasized valuations on certain small acreages, and showed that the state put a value of \$285 on a parcel of land including 1,500 feet



BRITISH BOMBER SINKS GERMAN SUPPLY SHIP

This scene, according to the British-approved caption, shows a German supply ship (foreground) ablaze and sinking by the stern at Bergen, Norway, after being bombed by Royal Air Force planes recently. The warehouse, alongside of which the boat sinks, is also ablaze. Notice the numerous other ships in the harbor.

## McNutt Says U. S. Must End 'Iron' Rule of Big Business

Denver—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, asserted today he believed it the duty of the government to break up a big business "aristocracy" which, "if left to itself, rules with an iron hand."

"Monopoly in big business is ruinous to little business," he informed the Denver Chamber of Commerce in a prepared address.

"It ruthlessly eliminates competition . . .

"If business were organized on a democratic basis . . . we should probably have no problem at all.

"As it is, we have to deal with an aristocracy—an aristocracy, I may add, which if left to itself, rules with an iron hand . . . It is the business of the government to break up this kind of autocracy in business."

Reply to Dewey?

Colorado Democrats generally considered McNutt's speech a reply to a recent Denver address of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Dewey assailed the government as an enemy of "small business" and contended that New Deal policies had injured little businesses more than big business.

McNutt, who has said he would seek the Democratic nomination for president if Mr. Roosevelt did not, asserted "the welfare and prosperity of the nation depends more upon the prosperity of small business than upon any other single factor . . .

"The great advantages of capitalism and private initiative come largely through the small enterprise. It is he who displays the spirit of adventure and tries out new ideas, new policies and new methods."

### Pulitzer Honorable Mention Winner Is Veteran of 2 Wars

New York—(AP)—Lloyd Lehrbas, whose work as a correspondent for the Associated Press in central Europe was mentioned in the annual Pulitzer prizes yesterday, is a veteran of the Sino-Japanese war as well as the present conflict.

Lehrbas, whose home is Idaho and whose first newspaper work was done in the west, is now in the AP bureau in Washington.

But prior to last fall, when he returned from abroad, he was on the go for almost three years, first in Asia, and then in much of Europe.

It was Lehrbas who dictated the story of the first German air raid on Warsaw, telephone in one hand, gas mask in the other.

When it was necessary to leave Warsaw, he started for the border town of Lwow in an ancient German automobile. While enroute, he said later, "bombs fell in front of us and bombs fell behind us."

Continuing to Bucharest, he arrived shortly before Premier Calinescu was slain, and his story of the assassination scored a world beat for the AP. He was able to get the story out to other European centers before the censor clamped down on all communication.

of lake frontage. He also sought to show that valuations had been altered between 1935 and 1939. MacKenzie observed that land valuations in the northern counties shift suddenly.

Asked if each 40 acre area in the proposed deal had been cruised by timber experts in order to establish values, MacKenzie explained that formulae had been devised through which arbitrary prices were set by the company and the department for cut-over timber, stumpage values, lake frontage, and other features of the land in question.

Confidence in Cruisers Both Harrington and MacKenzie reiterated that they have complete confidence in the timber cruisers in their employ, in reply to persistent and heated questioning by Fornary, Racine county Republican chairman employed by the bureau on a per diem basis.

Fornary also sought to show that at least half of the conservation department's funds are supplied by the general taxpayer. In recent weeks certain sportsmen's groups, by petitions to Governor Heil and other methods, have sought to halt the proposed investigation of the department, and have argued that the sportsmen who support the department by their license fees are opposed to periodical inquiries of its policies and work.

## House Committee Votes to Revive Hatch Measure

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Robison (Ky.), Gwynne (Iowa), Monkiewicz (Conn.), and Springer (Ind.)

Those who voted against reconsideration were:

Democrats: Weaver (N. C.), Walter (Pa.), Hobbs (Ala.), Greal (Ky.), Satterfield (Va.), Barnes (Ill.), Gibbs (Ga.), Kefauver (Tenn.)

Republicans: Reed (Ill.), Graham (Pa.), and Vreeland (N. J.)

All members of the committee voted except Chairman Sumners (D-Texas), who said he planned to address the house on the measure late today or tomorrow.

The committee's resurrection of the measure came after Representative Dempsey (D-N. M.) had led a movement in the house either to force some action or else have the house itself lift the measure from the table and bring it up for action.

The bill, which would extend to state employees drawing federal funds the political regulations now applied to federal employees by the Hatch law, enacted last year, won President Roosevelt's unqualified endorsement last night. Dempsey said this enhanced his chances of house passage. It already has won senate approval.

### Hopes For Passage

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters on his Washington-bound train that he hoped very much the bill would be brought before the house, voted on and passed.

The senate civil liberties committee, investigating farm labor problems, was told that population increases in "rural small" areas was accentuating poverty in the regions of lowest productivity.

The testimony came from agricultural economists and Frank Lorimer, American university professor, who declared that "we are faced with an immediate problem in the coming of age of nearly 400,000 farm youths each year."

### Former Ambassador Visits His Home Town

Watertown—(AP)—Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia and Belgium and now a special assistant in the state department in Washington, visited his home town yesterday.

During a two-hour reception at the Elks club, he greeted many of his old friends, including former classmates at the Watertown High school.

He motored here from Madison, where he spoke Sunday night during ceremonies dedicating the new law building of the University of Wisconsin, and left by train later for Washington.

### Taxi Driver Is Fined On Charge of Speeding

Edwin Mushinski, taxi driver, 1217 S. Madison street, pleaded guilty of speeding when he was arraigned yesterday before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan and was fined \$10 and costs. City police made the arrest.

Two motorists were fined \$1 and costs each for violating the city parking law. They are E. A. Milhaupt, 710 E. Franklin street, and Mrs. E. S. Calvin, 803 E. Alton street.

### Junior Chamber Names Six Members to Board

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce elected six directors at a meeting last night in Hotel Appleton.

The directors are Wilmer Krueger, Ludwig Schink, Harold Stout, Dr. L. B. McBain, Jack Notebaart, and Lee Rosholt.

John Yonan talked before the organization on his travels in the Near East.

### MANITOWOC PASTOR DIES

Manitowoc—(AP)—The Rev. William Schlei, 70, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church at Collins, died at a hospital here yesterday.

### Be A Careful Driver

One of Nature's Finest Protein Foods

FRESH EGGS

Received Daily - Packed Right

Gloudeamans & Gage, Inc.

## Curb and Gutter Project to Begin May 9 in Appleton

A WPA crew will begin the installation of curbs and gutters in the Schneider plat at the northwest end of Appleton May 9.

The crew, which is expected to reach 90 men, will be worked in two shifts every day under the direction of Carson Green, who now has charge of the WPA sewer project in Appleton.

Streets included in the program are Packard street from Badger avenue to Douglas street; Outagamie street, from Packard street to Outagamie Court; Douglas street from Packard street to Badger avenue; and Lorain street from Outagamie street to Douglas street.

### Strike of Great Lakes Tug Employes Settled

Cleveland—(AP)—Tug whistles sounded again last night at 16 Great Lakes ports as AFL tugmen returned to work under compromise settlement of a 12-day strike against the Great Lakes Towing company.

Ports affected included Chicago, South Chicago, Ind., Duluth, Detroit, Buffalo, Tonawanda, N. Y., Erie, Pa., Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Toledo, Cleveland, Fairport, Sandusky, Huron, Ashabula, Conneaut and Lorain, O.

Captain Chester W. Willett, company president, said a contract would be signed today. He declined to disclose terms but it was reliably reported the agreement grants increases of 50 cents a day to tugmen in four major ports.

### Mediterranean Area Becomes Armed Camp as Allies Await Decision on Status of Italy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the allied army against the enemy wherever a conflict might develop.

Prepared to defend the vital Suez canal, British official circles declared, "we are ready to meet Italy on land, sea and in the air should she decide to fight."

### NETHERLANDS PREPARED

Paris—(AP)—The Netherlands government cancelled virtually all army leaves and ordered the men to report for immediate duty.

New support for Germany was indicated in Budapest, where the controlled press splashed headlines announcing that Hungary was "definitely deciding with Germany."

In Rome, Vatican authorities indicated that Pope Pius still sees little hope for an early peace.

Premier Mussolini was expected to voice his answer on Thursday to the challenge of allied fleet concentrations in the Mediterranean, where scattered reports hinted that Germany and Italy might be planning a concerted thrust into Yugoslavia to spread the war into southeastern Europe.

The controlled German press published under glaring headlines the story of an alleged telephone conversation between Chamberlain and

## Doubt Nazi Planes Can Inflict Great Loss on Foe's Navy

### Edison Says U. S. Aircraft And Ships Cooperate Better Than British

Washington—(AP)—United States naval experts were said by Secretary Edison today to believe that Germany will not be able to destroy or even "seriously damage" the British fleet by aerial bombardment despite her superiority in the air.

The chief of the navy department also told the senate naval committee that cooperation between aircraft and surface vessels of the American fleet was much closer than had been displayed by British aircraft and ships in the Scandinavian campaign.

If the British fleet had received more support from aircraft, he asserted, it would have been able to cover allied landing operations in Norway much more effectively. But it appeared, he continued, that the British had lacked either sufficient planes or planes of the right type.

"First Line Of Defense" Despite the advancement made in aircraft, Edison declared, the navy expects the battleships to remain "the backbone of our first line of defense" for many years to come and he predicted that improvement in battleship design and advances in defense tactics eventually will wipe out the advantage aircraft now hold over surface ships.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the naval committee asked Edison whether he thinks German fliers will be able to drive the British fleet from the seas.

"Frankly I don't think the British battleships will be destroyed," Edison said.

"I can't conceive that the Germans will be able to seriously damage the British fleet."

### Study Effects Of War

Declaring that America's floating forts would give a good account of themselves in any kind of a battle in which they are properly employed, Edison reported that the lessons of the European war—especially the effects of the Nazi bombardment on British ships—were being studied closely by the navy.

There ought to be a great deal of investigation, he continued, to determine whether changes can be made in existing ships to meet the new offensive threat. He added that he doubts that many improvements could be made without design changes.

Senator Ellender (D-La.) reported he had a letter from Admiral Harold R. Stark saying the navy would ask congress for immediate appropriations to start work on most of the ships which would be authorized in a pending bill providing for an 11 per cent increase in the fleet.



SLAIN

Fay Gates (above), 25-year-old match factory worker, was found slain near Bellefonte, Pa., her beaten body near her auto. State Police Commissioner Lynn Adams, pointing to the similar killing of Rachel Taylor, a college student, five weeks before at a spot 12 miles away, said "A maniac killer is at large among us."

## 4 Killed and 3 Others Wounded

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

secretarial desk. The pistol barked twice more and she slumped to the floor, shot through the shoulder.

Waving the smoking gun and shouting "I'll get them all!" Spencer ran through a group of students leaving their classrooms, jumped into his automobile and drove back to his own school.

There he found Miss Sturgeon and Vanderlip, with whom Higgins said Spencer had had recent difficulties. The art teacher was seated at her desk grading student papers and looked up to see Spencer advancing toward her. Her screams were silenced by three quickly fired bullets into her breast.

### Wounds Himself

Vanderlip was next. The principal found him outside on the campus, forced him into the basement, and after a terrific struggle in the manual training room, left the instructor crumpled dead on the floor with three bullets in his body.

Walking across the campus, Spencer encountered a squad of police, armed with shotguns and revolvers. He ducked into the school cafeteria as they moved to open fire and beat them to the draw. A bullet from his own gun entered his right side and lodged near the heart.

Police found in his clothing a scribbled will in which Spencer stated he was of "sound mind" and bequeathed his property to his wife, Polly, providing she did not spend more than \$200 on his funeral expenses. He also has a son, Verlin, Jr., 12.

### Find Spokane Woman Took Her Own Life

Spokane, Wash.—(AP)—Mrs. Sylvia Hahn, a coroner's jury has concluded, died from a "self-inflicted" wound.

The jury needed only 38 minutes to reach its verdict after it had heard three hours of rapid-fire testimony, climaxed with the statement of a surprise witness, Theo Weller, friend of the Hahn family, that Mrs. Hahn had threatened suicide.

Mrs. Hahn, 42, was found dead Thursday on her bed. Her husband, 74-year-old Dr. R. A. Hahn, called police. He told them he had gone to answer the door bell, then heard a shot. He said he ran in to find his wife dead. A pistol lay nearby.

### ROAST PORK with Apple Sauce, Wednesday, 35c. STATE RESTAURANT

## Hitler's Opponents Might Do Well to Recognize His Capacities, MacKenzie Says

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(AP)—If I had a seat in the British house of commons, in opposition to the government, I think that in today's critical debate on the conduct of the battle of Norway I should ask Premier Chamberlain whether he and his ministers have been underestimating the capabilities of Herr Hitler.

Probably as a member of the mother at parliaments I should argue that the leaders have allowed themselves to be outsmarted consistently.

I should shock the august assemblage in its old world setting by asserting crudely that on more than one occasion the Nazi chieftain has shown the allies the pea under the shell, and then fooled them by shifting it under their very eyes.

It is possible that my view of the position would be wrong and unjust. However, my impulse to inquire along that line would be due to the knowledge that Hitler's caliber has been widely-misjudged both in Europe and America.

If England and France had recognized back in 1933 that they were up against an unusual brain they might have forestalled the present conflict.

### Striking Personality

Whether you like Hitler or whether you don't, whether you believe him to be a benefactor or one of the most unscrupulous scoundrels who ever lived, the fact still remains that he has a mental equipment and talent for leadership which place him among the striking personalities of history.

Lord Baldwin, former British prime minister, when in New York not long ago summed up Hitler as having a "brilliant" but "abnormal" mind. The trouble with a lot of statesmen is that they accept the abnormality, but refuse to admit the brilliance, because of hatred of Hitler and his enemies.

Long before this war started I made statements similar to the above in the course of a talk before an audience of distinguished men in New York. I said England and France were riding for trouble by underestimating Hitler.

When I had finished and had thrown the meeting open for questions, a well-known university professor got up and asked with considerable fire in his eye upon what basis I gave Hitler credit for such capabilities.

I did some fast thinking, for a speaker who allows himself to get involved in an argument with one of his audience is asking for trouble. Then I started and, without any expression of personal opinion, named Hitler's achievements.

### Rose From Obscurity

I pointed to the fact that he had pulled himself up by his bootstraps to the highest position in his great country. Then followed the outstanding events involved in Hitler's tearing up of the treaty of Versailles and his invasions, many of which shocked the entire world. When I had finished I asked the professor if that answered his question.

"Yes, it does," he replied "You are quite right I never had thought of it in those terms before."

I raise this subject now, not because I have any brief for Adolf Hitler but because the outcome of the war may hinge on recognition of his vast capabilities by his opponents. The argument that he utterly ignores all moral laws doesn't alter the fact of his mental ability.

Of Hitler's capabilities as a leader I have no doubt, having worked about him and seen him in action. As for his ability to size up situations accurately, that is shown in his accomplishments. He wouldn't win by accident or sheer luck all the time.

Hitler is reported from Berlin to be making every vital decision and plan, himself, both military and political. His army chiefs are carrying out his orders blindly, sometimes against their own better judgment, because of their faith in his foresight.

### The sooner the allies recognize

### RUGS and CARPETS

washed and cleaned by sanitary up-to-date methods. No soap used, no odor, sizing not affected. Tacked down carpeting washed in your room. Tel. 5970.

that Adolf Hitler, is the brain behind the German military and political strategy, the better it will be for their cause. They must take into account also the fact that as absolute dictator he can strike with exceeding speed.

Hitler is a dangerous man to underestimate. The time has arrived when the allies will have to select their most talented brains and use their utmost initiative to meet his challenge. The inquest in the house of commons today is an excellent thing to spur the government to greater initiative.

## Poppy Sale Will Be Held in City Saturday, May 25

Mrs. Kleist, Mrs. Spencer Co-Chairman From Legion Auxiliary

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will hold its annual Poppy day sale Saturday, May 25. Mrs. August Arens, president of the auxiliary, announced today.

The red memorial flowers will be distributed throughout the city by women and girls representing the auxiliary of the post, with Mrs. Raymond Kleist and Mrs. Fannie Spencer as co-chairmen. Raymond Kleist is chairman from the post.

Commander Frank H. Wilson of the post will meet with Mrs. Arens, Mr. and Mrs. Kleist, and Mrs. Spencer Tuesday evening at the Arens home to plan the sale.

All contributions received for the poppies will go to the legion and auxiliary welfare work for the disabled veterans, their families, and the families of the soldiers killed in the World war.

The women and girls will make their solicitations in the downtown section of the city throughout Saturday, May 25.

The poppies are made at veterans hospitals by disabled World war veterans. Poppy workrooms are maintained in a number of states to provide employment for disabled men outside the hospitals who are unable to do other work.

### Probation Withdrawn, Man Gets Prison Term

Waukesha, Wis.—(AP)—Nick Flamingo, 55, placed on probation last week on an armed assault charge in the stabbing of James Ceroni, 41, was sentenced by Municipal Judge Austin J. Baird yesterday to serve one to two years in Waukesha state prison. Judge Baird said Flamingo had told him this was his first offense, but that Ceroni had disclosed Flamingo in 1912 had received a suspended sentence on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

### GLouDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Phone 2901

### FRESH

Fruits and Vegetables Give Your Meals Variety

### ● FRESH WATERCRESS

Tender Green BEANS 2 lbs. 29c

Golden Wax BEANS 2 lbs. 29c

Garden Fresh PEAS 2 lbs. 29c

ASPARAGUS 2 large bun. 29c

### CUCUMBERS

Large Dark Green, 16c for Slicing

### MUSHROOMS

To Dress up a Tender 19c Juicy Steak, box

### California CANTALOUPE

● Fancy STRAWBERRIES

● Fresh PINEAPPLE

● Ripe AVACADOES

### California White POTATOES

10 lbs. 27c pk. 41c

Freshly Roasted Viking COFFEE 3 lbs. 39c

NOVEL WASH Bleach Plus bot. chg. 2 bot. 19c

### Fine Gran. SUGAR

100 pounds 4.99

10 lbs. cloth bag 51c

### Large GLADIOLA Bulbs, dozen

25c

Large Double PEONIES, per root 19c

MIN-COLL Soil Builder, 10 lbs. 50c

VIGORO Plant Food, at 45c to \$4.00

Gloudeamans Grocery — 2901

## Many FREE Gifts

for the Table and Home will be passed out tonight at the

## "Better Health FROLICS"

Sponsored as a good will gesture by Gloudeamans & Gage, Inc.

### 3 Unusual Shows





## HONOR STUDENTS AT KIMBERLY

Miss Dorothy Verkullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Verkullen, Kimberly avenue, Kimberly, has been named valedictorian of the senior class at Kimberly High school. She has an average of 107 points. Anthony Van Stralen, with 105 points, is salutatorian. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Stralen. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Pupils Will Present Mother's Day Program

A Mother's day program will be given by pupils of the Cedar Dell school Thursday under the supervision of the teacher, Mrs. Charles Kostzak.

The following pupils were perfect in attendance during April: Arthur Howard, Archie Hehman, Margaret Gough, Lucille Thoma, Earl Thoma, David Grishamer, Jeannine Thoma, Joyce Howard, Charles Grishamer and Ida Mae Hehman.

## 10 Cases of Contagion Reported in Appleton

Ten cases of contagious diseases were reported to the city health department last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. They were two cases of mumps, one of measles, six of chicken pox and one of whooping cough. Active cases at the end of the week were two cases of measles, twelve cases of chicken pox and two cases of whooping cough.



## White ACCESSORIES

That She'll Wear Throughout the Summer

## Hand Painted Sac de Perle BAGS

Washable

**\$1.98 \$2.98**



Smart, feminine, colorful, long wearing purses... dainty flowers, painted by hand, on genuine Sac-de-Perle, the perfect washable materials that will not scuff, crack or peel. In a variety of up-to-the-minute styles.

Also Smart Group of WHITE BAGS at \$1.00

## Fashionable White Fabric Gloves

**98¢**

Pair

4, 6 and 8-Button Lengths

Van Raalte and Max Mayer beautiful white rayon fabric gloves in lovely feminine styles... easily washed... sizes 6 to 8.

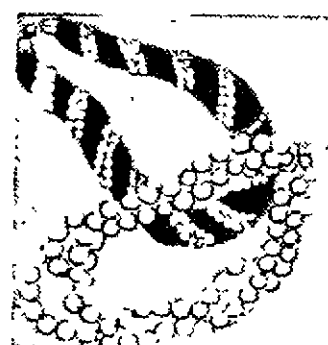
## Intriguing Costume

## JEWELRY

**\$1.00**

each

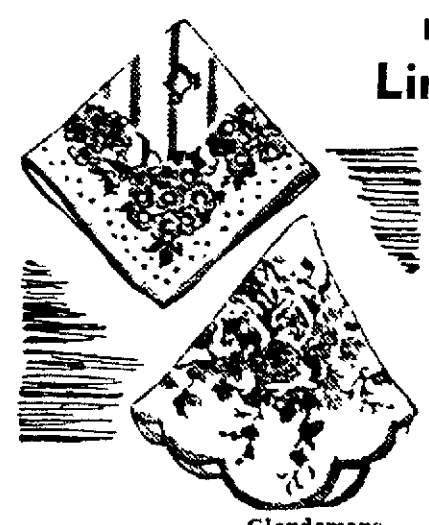
New white and pastel plastics in necklaces, pins, bracelets, etc. Smart for wear with all HER summer costumes. Including the new hand painted jewelry.



## Hand Painted White Linen HANKIES

**25¢** ea.

All White Chinese Linen HANKIES  
25¢ - 39¢ - 50¢



Fine quality white linen with washable hand painted floral designs... or all white Chinese linen with hand embroidery and applique designs.

Gloudeamans - First Floor

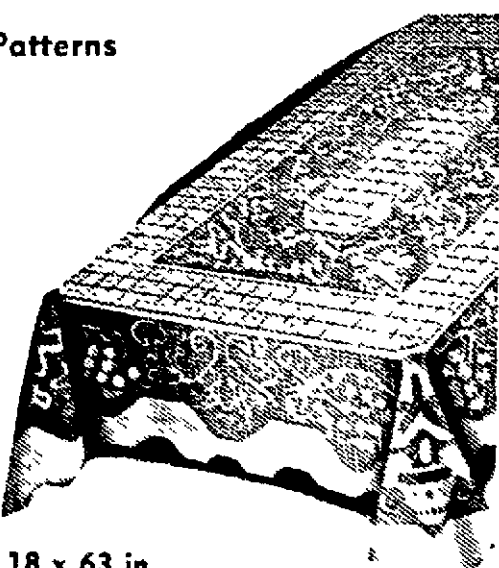
## Lace Dinner Cloths

Exquisite Patterns

- Yorkshire
- Priscilla
- Calais

**\$3.98 \$5.98**

**\$8.98**



Matching Scarfs... 18 x 63 in.  
at... **\$1.49, \$1.59, \$1.69**

Mother will delight in dressing up her dinner table for company with one of these beautiful new LACE cloths. The soft natural linen tint lends an elegance to lovely china and silverware. Sizes 38 x 58, 58 x 78, 72 x 72, 72 x 90, 70 x 88.

Gloudeamans - First Floor

## CORY Glass Coffee Brewers

"Royal" Model Illustrated

**\$3.95** 7-8 Cup Size

With 2-heat Hi-Low Electric Stove... **\$6.45**

Other CORY Brewers...  
4 to 12-cup size...  
\$2.45 to \$7.45



Beautiful streamline design CORY coffee brewer with platinum striping, ivory-tone Bakelite trim, usable decanter cover, handy funnel stand and cover. Made of Heat-resisting glass by CORNING. A high speed brewer... complete with matched fittings. Nothing else to buy. Makes delicious coffee.

Good Housekeeping Dept. - Downstairs

**GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.**

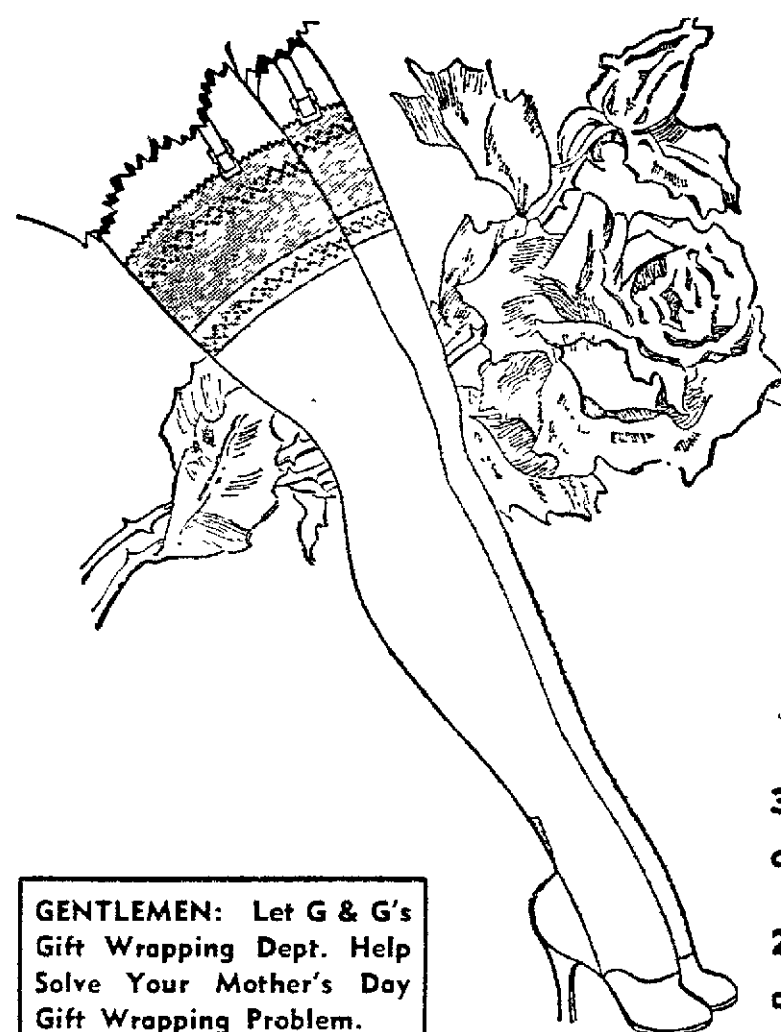
## Remember Mother

Next Sunday, May 12

With a GIFT from GLOUDEMANS That Will Thrill and Delight HER

**FREE Roses Given SATURDAY at**

**Rollins**  
*Rose Festival*



Make Your Purchase of ROLLIN'S  
**\$1.00 Hose Any Time This Week**  
and You Will Receive Your Roses  
This Saturday, May 11.

3 Pairs Dollar Hose and 1 Dozen Roses... **\$3.00**

2 Pairs Dollar Hose and 1/2 Dozen Roses... **\$2.00**

1 Pair Dollar Hose and 1/4 Dozen Roses... **\$1.00**

GENTLEMEN: Let G & G's Gift Wrapping Dept. Help Solve Your Mother's Day Gift Wrapping Problem.

- 3-thread Crepe CHIFFON in Short, Medium and Long

- 4-thread CHIFFON Stretchy Top in Short, Medium and Long

- 5-thread Semi-Service Weight in Medium and Long

Roses May Be Had Also with Your Purchase of \$1.25 Rollin's Hose on This Plan

What could be more perfect for Mother's Day... than two gifts that every woman loves... HOSE and ROSES. She'll be thrilled with these fragrant, freshly cut flowers... and she's sure to appreciate ROLLIN'S hose. You may purchase hose any time this week... with them you'll receive a saucy slip which will entitle you to your roses if you bring it in any time Saturday. Of course, we carry a complete stock of all the very newest spring and summer shades in all sizes in ROLLIN'S Hose.

GLOUDEMANS—FIRST FLOOR

Rollins  
Hose  
Stockings

## Cool Cotton Seersucker

## Housecoats

for Wear During HER Summer Leisure Hours

**\$1.98 \$2.95**

- Zipper Closed
- Wraparound Style

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46



Watch that smile of appreciation steal across HER face as she tries on her new seersucker housecoat for the first time. We'll almost guarantee that she'll practically live in it all summer. There are floral designs and stripes in a gay array of colors... easily laundered... require no ironing.



Marie Dressler Washable Sheer

## FROCKS

**\$1.98 \$2.95**

in HALF and QUARTER Sizes

Size Range 38 to 54

Smart, youthfully styled washable cotton frocks designed especially for the larger-than-average woman. Grand for shopping, marketing, or even afternoon bridge. Fashioned with half-sleeves. Plenty of navy and black included.

Gloudeamans - Second Floor - Phone 2907



Lorraine Knitted Rayon  
**UNDIES**  
Regular Sizes

**59¢**

Stout Sizes — 69¢

- Panties
- Bloomers
- Vests

Tea rose and white knitted rayon undies... well designed for perfect fit and comfort by LORRAINE. Tailored models in regular and extra sizes.

Gloudeamans - Second Floor



Gay Cotton Print  
**APRONS**

**39¢ 59¢ 69¢**

Dainty feminine styles in brightly colored cotton print aprons... trimmed with contrasting bindings... guaranteed fast colors... for average, large and stout figures.

Gloudeamans—Second Floor

*Alexander Smith*

PLAIN COLORS

Floor Plan Rugs

FRIZE

TONER-ON-TONE

**ALEXANDER SMITH**

**BROADLOOM CARPET**

From **\$1.66** 14' x 20'

Also custom-cut and bound as rugs

**A FEW SIZES AND PRICES**

9x13 1/2	38.88	10 1/2 x 18	63.88
9x15	44.88	10 1/2 x 21	78.88
9x18	53.88	12x21	88.88

**METAL BEDS**

Sturdily constructed. All spot welded roller casters for easy moving. Finished in soft brown walnut finish. May be had in single, three-quarter, full size. **2.88**

Other styles up to \$95

**COIL BED SPRING**

Made from all selected Premier wire, continuous angle frame for rigid support. Finished in dust-resistant orchid. May be had in single, three-quarter, full size. **4.88**

**JENNY LIND BEDS**

Solid hardwood, walnut or maple finish. Posts extra supported for long service. Genuine styling. Complete with bed slats, set up. Twin size or full size. **6.88**

**INNERSPRING MATTRESS**

180 coil guaranteed construction. This mattress is covered in beautiful long-wearing art ticking and tufted to insure additional stability. In addition, this mattress is outer rolled edged. Comes in single, three-quarter and full size. **7.88**

**Heavy Duty Hospital Type INNERSPRING MATTRESS**

Covered with 6 oz. woven, blue and white stripe ticking, will not fade or shrink, and guaranteed by the famous makers. Button tufted for added beauty and durability. Single size, three-quarter size and full size. **11.88**

Open Tonight

**Jenkins Furniture Co. Successors to RAILROAD SALVAGE FURNITURE CO.**

Buy Your Furniture Here and Save Up to 50%

511 W. COLLEGE APPLETON, WIS. PHONE 4560



**SAMPLE LINE  
OF  
CHENILLE SPREADS**

**1-98 TO 9-90**

**ON SALE WEDNESDAY**

We have just received a sample line of 62 fine Chenille Spreads. In this lot you will find light backgrounds with colored chenille, pastel backgrounds and dark backgrounds.

**NO TWO ALIKE**

As this is a sample line there are no two alike, we cannot order special numbers or accept telephone orders.

If you are interested in chenille spreads be here early **WEDNESDAY MORNING** for your share of these wonderful values.

**SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW TONIGHT**

---

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**



## Know Your Policemen

(Protection of Appleton citizens and institutions against loss of life and property is entrusted to the 28 members of the Appleton police force. What manner of men are these who have this great responsibility? To acquaint readers of the Post-Crescent with members of the police force, a brief sketch of each one will be presented daily until all have been introduced.)

Joseph Rankin . . . born in Brussels in 1890. . . Came to Appleton in 1905 and joined police department as patrolman July 12, 1928. . . Became one of department's "night-hawks" when he was named in 1931 to patrol squad. . . Works always at night and does most of the driving in his "prowl" car. . . Keeps garden in spare time at his home at 705 N. Richmond street.



JOSEPH RANKIN

## More Than 900 at Fishermen's Party

Proceeds to be Used to Continue Conservation Activities

Clintonville — A crowd of over 900 persons filled the Clintonville armory Friday evening when the fourth annual fishermen's party was given by the Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association. Entertainment was provided by the Clintonville high school band, St. Martin's male quartet, the Little German band and by an Oshkosh group. Arthur Blankenburg of Appleton was master of ceremonies. More than 200 prizes were awarded, with Mayor F. A. Spahr, brother of this city and County Clerk Leland Steiger of Waupaca in charge.

Funds earned from the event will be used to continue the conservation work in this community. The club is expecting a shipment of 500 day-old pheasants within one or two weeks. The birds are hatched at the state game and fur farm at Poyntette. After arriving here they will be taken to the rearing pens which the club maintains near the city limits on Waupaca street.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Rohr, 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Rohr telephone 6811 before 7 p. m.

## Clintonville Group At Chicago Meeting

Clintonville — Members of the Four Wheel Drive sales and advertising departments were in Chicago Saturday, where they attended a meeting with the new Chicago distributors. Those who went were R. H. Schmidt, general sales manager; F. M. Higgins, advertising manager; Robert Koehler, S. H. Sanford, Abner Fredenberg, Leo Poljan, J. H. Stein and Richard Everson of the sales department. Walter A. Olsen, president and general manager of the F. W. D. company, left Saturday for a week's business trip to New York, Washington, D. C., and other cities in the east.

M. O. Stockland of this city, assistant export manager of the local truck firm, is on a trip to eastern Canada this week.

George Murray, district sales manager of the Kansas City area, is spending this week at the F. W. D. office in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sanborn of Sacramento, Calif., are visiting in Clintonville for a few days. Mr. Sanborn is a special sales representative of the F. W. D. company.

## Clintonville Rotary Club Hears Address On Wage and Hour Act

Clintonville — The wage and hour act, now in effect in the United States, was explained to Rotarians at their Monday noon luncheon by Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairyman's State bank and a past president of the club. Mr. Stieg gave an interpretation of the law as set forth by the administrator of the act in regard to banking and other business engaged in interstate commerce.

Members of the Clintonville Rotary club will go to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday and Monday to attend the district conference.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese and son Paul of this city, and daughter Pearl, who teaches at Waupaca, were at Lost Lake near Beaver Dam Sunday afternoon, where the former spoke at a special rededication service at the Methodist church of which he was formerly pastor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wiese will go to Brillion Wednesday to attend the funeral of Charles Koch, cousin of the latter.

The Rev. Walter E. Schilling attended a conference of Congregational ministers at Ripon Friday.

The W. C. T. U. was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Schaub and Mrs. Elmer Lemke at the latter's home on Motor street. The program consisted of the reading of several magazine articles by members.

Mrs. George Berndt went to Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday, where she is attending sessions of the Supreme White Shrine, being held this week. The national convocation opened Tuesday and will be concluded Friday. Mrs. Berndt made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Auler of Oshkosh and Mrs. George Sherman of Neenah.

Mrs. Mary Karczewski returned Saturday to her home in this city after a four months' stay in St. Petersburg, Fla. Enroute home she stopped for two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Kiley, in La Porte, Ind., and at Milwaukee with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. LeClaire and family.

Children of St. Martin's Lutheran school will present the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. The operetta is presented in three acts and nearly sixty voices are included in the choruses.

## SPURS OR WISHBONES?

Overcoming obstacles on the path to success is something like "busting" broncos. A man has to have nerve, determination, and courage. Above all, he must know how! And this is truer today than ever before.

I. C. S. can't supply the first three qualities. But it can—and will—provide the knowledge and training needed to get ahead!

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Name.....Age.....

Address.....City.....State.....

Present Position.....

Local Representative:  
**W. F. WALSH**  
820 N. Webster Ave.  
Green Bay, Wis.

## Want Assurance CCC Camp Will be Open

Washington—(AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps has been urged by Representative Gehrmann (Prog.-Wis.) to give assurance that the CCC camp in the Interstate park at St. Croix Falls, Wis., will not be closed this year.

The congressman also submitted a letter he received from C. L. Harrington, state superintendent of forests and parks, declaring he knew of no place in the state where the CCC services would be more important.

The superintendent asserted the camp in Interstate park, which extends into Minnesota and Wisconsin, should be maintained, if funds were made available to avoid general reductions, because there was sufficient work to keep it busy for the next year. He said construction of a public shelter-building was needed particularly.

ZEIDLER NOW "COLONEL"  
Madison—(AP)—Governor Heil Monday announced appointments of Mayor Carl Zeidler and two other Milwaukeeans to his staff of honorary colonels. The others are Howard T. Ott and William Zimmerman, trustees of the Milwaukee Elks club.

Great Salt Lake in Utah was discovered in 1824 by James Bridger.

## Madison Man Heads State Stamp Clubs

Racine—(AP)—Leo Levinick of Madison was elected president of the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs Sunday, succeeding Fred W. Noske of Milwaukee.

Other new officers are Ray Van Handel of Sheboygan, vice president; the Rev. August Dusold of Manitowoc, northern regional vice president; and Paul Segnitz of Milwaukee, southern regional vice president.

Fond du Lac was awarded the 1941 meeting.

Be A Careful Driver

## Little Family Not Living Up to Name

International Falls, Minn.—(AP)—The name of "Little" but that is a misnomer for the Archie Little family.

The recent addition of twins brought the family membership to nine and Little, besides fathering the family and working for a lumber concern, is city dog catcher.

Asked how he manages to provide for his flock, Little replied, "Oh, every Little helps."

The first boys' club in America was established at Hartford, Conn.

## West Bend Man Chosen Governor of Rotary

Madison—(AP)—D. J. Kenny, West Bend, former state commander of the American Legion, was elected governor of the 144th district of Rotary International at a district conference here Monday.

Kenny's election was made unanimous when Arthur Scott, LaCrosse, who was to have opposed him, withdrew. Racine was the only city to apply for the 1941 conference.

### GETS 30 DAYS

William Furist, arrested over the weekend at Seymour on a charge of drunkenness, was sentenced by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Monday to 30 days in the county detention camp. The man pleaded guilty to the charge.

In 1937, New York and Alabama represented the extremes of concentration of doctors. New York state had one physician for every 507 persons, Alabama one for every 1,390.

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Famous Vig-o-Rest Platform Spring. .94

**Si-Latex Mattress**  
276-coil Prop-R-Posture unit is padded with Si-Latex (latex rubber fused with sisal) . . . always firm; pliant! Sateen ticking; quilted top! **17<sup>94</sup>**

## 3-Pc. BED OUTFIT

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Complete sleeping comfort at \$2 less than others ask! Molded metal bed with brown, chip-resistant enamel finish! 90-coil Premier Wire spring with extra-deep coils. 50-lb. fluffed center cotton mattress.

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President  
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor  
ROBERT L. DAVIS, General Manager  
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.00 a year in advance. By mail within the limits of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Philippines, \$10.00 a year in advance. By mail outside of the United States, \$15.00 a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

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## ALL BETRAYERS APPLAUD THE BERGER STATEMENT

Mrs. Berger after forty years has quit the Socialist party at Milwaukee. It seems the chiefs had ordered her onto the carpet because of the aid and sympathy she extended the Reds. Faced with that situation she resigned.

In her resignation she employed a customary defense that has become shopworn in its weary over-use in these affairs. She said she simply could not "run with a pack of hounds for the blood of Red witches when the very hunt is a violation of the liberties by which we Socialists will survive."

The statement is written in the fearful mood of invited martyrdom. It is, of course, demonstrably a colossal exaggeration. Mrs. Berger is herself proof of its error. Her 40 years of unblemished leadership in the ranks of socialism is proof that she is willing without a reason, probably hurt because she does receive all her legal rights and some to which she isn't entitled.

The civil liberties of Socialists are as priceless as the civil liberties of anyone else. But neither Socialists, Christian Fronters, nor masked Kluxers can be permitted to use civil liberties as a cloak to conceal the purpose of apocaching in stealth close enough to stab others.

France has upon evidence and trial imprisoned several thousand Mrs. Berbers who probably call the authorities a pack of wolves howling for their blood when the only demand upon them is obedience to laws enacted under the constitution designed by the people.

Holland, Belgium, Sweden, Hungary, and wherever else you may follow the leaden heel of threatened war, find it necessary to imprison some of their own citizens as menaces to the national well-being because those citizens have turned against their nation, against their people, against their ideals, and sought to give aid, sympathy and sustenance to the enemy.

We dare say that most of those arrested persons used expressions just about parallel to that of Mrs. Berger. If anyone is like-minded and wishes to prepare his statement all he need do is get a copy of the Moscow Pravda. Reds all talk alike. Their purpose is high and beautiful but reactionaries are just trying to blot out the sunlight. Civil liberties are to them as air and water, essentials of life. And they never deny civil liberties to others. They don't count the right to live a civil liberty.

It is worthy of note that all thoroughly destructive groups, whether of Moscow, Rome or Berlin, look to the ranks of Socialism as a fertile field to breed treason and despair.

## LIMITED TO ONE ALIMONY CHECK

America's butterfly divorcees were given a nasty check—but not on a bank—when the Illinois supreme court recently decided that taking on a new husband automatically suspended alimony payments from the preceding one.

The decision was entered in spite of the fact that when the first divorce was granted the parties agreed upon the alimony and consented that it should continue in spite of subsequent marriages. Although the decision seems to be merely in conformity to the language of an act passed by the Illinois legislature seven years ago the assertion by the court that its authority to carry out the legislative mandate cannot be defeated by the agreement or even some balancing provisions of the divorce judgment will bring no cheer to the darkened little cocktail rooms frequented by the many divorcees as they jockey for positions in the next race.

It seems a sordid sort of affair for heavy masculine feet to stumble upon and wreck delicate plans made by a very small but most select class of women who have departed upon the marriage adventure with the same sharp refer bank balances invariably evidenced by the decadent branches of European nobility.

The decision is bound to prevent these women from bumping up a regular estate. If the first husband could provide a thousand dollars a month alimony and that figure could be maintained for life anything contributed by the second, third, fourth or fifth venture was just so much gravy in the sterling silver bowl.

But the Illinois legislature really wrote some laws in conformity to public opinion just as a number of legislatures have put the clamps on breach of promise suits and other actions which had deteriorated into rackets.

## MUSIC AND ITS WEEK

(Reprinted from Post-Crescent of May 8, 1939)

The word music is derived by us from "muse"—to study or meditate in silence.

It is one of the words that has been given the fondest name, associated with melody, harmony, beauty, smile and benefit. Graceful words to define the good things of life did not come into existence by chance. They were carefully modeled and faithfully chiseled by kind artisans.

Long, long ago, men learned that the same music that paralyzed the arm of the assassin invigorated that of the patriot, and that the lofty thoughts inspired by honest cadences could crumble the citadels of crime more effectively than thunderbolts and stimulate grand enterprises more warmly than gold or gain.

All of the good institutions that men have created, are the devoted friends of music. Religion is her comrade. Motherhood would feel neglected without her lullabies. The home, the temple, the school and the playground are all favorites with music as she is with them. But crime slinks by her fearful that its false promises may be revealed if the strains of music force reflection.

If we are to set aside days or weeks in token of our appreciation of the good things of life, those that edify and charm, exalt and inspire, a week for music is as natural as the patter of a summer rain upon a flower garden.

## "OPINION BY KLUXER BLACK"

A destructive landslide seldom occurs without warning.

A few tons of dirt begin trickling down the mountainside. Perhaps an hour later some large boulders are loosened and crash into a gully. There is plenty of notice that something is wrong long before the point of peril has been reached.

A recent decision by the supreme court of the United States, opinion by Kluxer Black, is in itself of little consequence but its general result is highly destructive and if it is to be followed as a principle the rule of the people has been abandoned to the rule of the bureaucrats.

Congress represents the people. The people have as direct control as may be obtained. Their hands are upon the congressional shoulders and the members of the House and the senate may be yanked out at appropriate times.

Congress passed an act providing that federal agencies shall not buy goods in excess of \$10,000 from producers who do not pay the minimum wages "as determined by the Secretary of Labor . . . in the particular or similar industries currently operating in the locality."

But the Secretary of Labor, characteristic of bureaucrats since the days of the House that Jack Built, disliked the details of setting up each "locality" so what was finer than to make a locality consisting of the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia.

This is the first time the word locality has been stretched to 14 states. The Court of Appeals held that this was taking in too much territory, that it went far beyond any "possible proper application of the words" and therefore defeated the purpose of congress, which is the purpose of the people.

The supreme court, opinion by Mr. Kluxer Black, took no issue with this obviously correct doctrine but preached a sweet little sermon on the modesty and timidity of the court and the impropriety of its interfering with the "performance of the ordinary duties of the executive departments of the government."

Thus the hand of the people upon their government is partially paralyzed. Thus the suffocating hold of the Bureaucrats is augmented and perfected.

Thus representative government is weakened and debilitated.

Thus the rule of the few is buttressed and protected.

## "A BATTLE IN THE SOUTH"

A reader called attention to the fact that in "A Battle in the South" the Post-Crescent mistakenly made reference to the attack of Haynes upon Senator Sumner in antebellum days. The editorial mind wandered to the Haynes-Webster debates but the infamous attack upon Senator Sumner was made by one Brooks, a congressman from Haynes' state.

Indicating the temper of the times the house voted 121 to 95 to expel Brooks which left him his seat because short of a two-thirds vote. He resigned, however, returned to South Carolina, and was unanimously reelected.

## Opinions of Others

**THE "ONE-TWO" PLAN**  
There seems to be a peculiar fertility in the soil of the Pacific Slope that brings utopian ideas into early fruition. It was there that the Townsend plan and the various "Epics" blossomed, and there that "Ham-and-Eggs" grew so rapidly that for a season it over-shadowed the entire state of California. Now another panacea for our political and economic ills, invented in Seattle, has spread south and is said to be thriving most where the climate is warmest. Curious enough, the present scheme is as reactionary as "Ham-and-Eggs" and its predecessors were radical.

The "One-Two" plan has at least the merit of simplicity. In a nutshell, it proposes to leave all eligible citizens with one vote as at present, but to give an extra vote to all citizens who can show a real estate or income tax receipt in their names. In other words, it seeks to revive a property qualification for the franchise by weighting the vote in favor of the owner class.

The proponents of the plan are incorporated in all three coast states. Their aim is to perfect

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN  
Washington—When Ambassador Phillips called upon Mussolini last week it was the first time in one year and a half (with one exception) that a United States envoy had seen the real dictator of Italy.

The one exception was when Sumner Welles visited Rome and insisted that Ambassador Phillips sit in on his talk with Mussolini. For eighteen months prior to that, Il Duce had not seen one foreign diplomat except the German.

The latest conference between Phillips and Mussolini was highly significant. In the first place, Phillips got the audience only because the president of the United States asked for it personally. He made representations through the Italian embassy in Washington that he wanted his ambassador to be received by Mussolini and no underling.

What Roosevelt wanted, of course, was some word regarding Italy's war aims.

When Ambassador Phillips finally got in the inner sanctum, he did not approach the war question directly. Naturally no ambassador can ask the ruler of any country whether he intends to make war. Instead, Phillips raised the question of American shipping in the Mediterranean, and remarked that it would have to be withdrawn if the situation became more tense.

It was at this point that Mussolini replied reassuringly, and indicated that American shipping did not have to worry. But there was nothing very definite or categorical in what he said. He did not specifically promise that there would be no war.

## ITALIAN-U. S. TRADE

However, Ambassador Phillips discussed another matter which also required an optimistic atmosphere, a trade treaty between the United States and Italy.

This had been proposed about three years ago, but was dropped because the Italians demanded too much. Particularly they demanded that the treaty be signed by the "King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia"—which would recognize Italy's conquest of that country.

Non-recognition of territory obtained by force is one of the rock-ribbed foreign policies of the United States, particularly in Manchuria. It was outlined first by William Jennings Bryan, reaffirmed by Henry L. Stimson, and continued by Roosevelt. So the trade treaty with Italy, then proposed, went up the flue.

Now, however, new negotiations are in the works, and it looks as if this time the United States would not object to letting King Victor Emmanuel sign his John Henry on the treaty as "Emperor of Ethiopia." The state department now inclines toward the view that this would not weaken our non-recognition policy.

## CONQUERS WITH INK

Behind all this is the policy which the Washington diplomatic corps calls "Buttering Up Benito." Another name for it of course, is "Benito's Blackmail."

In other words, Mussolini, knows he is now the "Swing man" of Europe, can gouge almost anything he wants out of his neighbors, and is very busy doing it. Every belated editorial published by the Fascist press, every radio war warning issued by Grandi, adds to the jitters of the allies and sends Mussolini's blackmail price higher.

Some diplomats figure that he has won more through the inexpensive medium of printer's ink than any man in history. For Mussolini is playing both sides against the middle. From Hitler he has already won the promise of a free hand in the Balkans. From the French he has won a recent invitation to discuss the problem of North Africa. And from the United States he has won a trade treaty and left-hand recognition of Ethiopia.

How far the trade treaty discussions with Italy will go remains to be seen. There is no question that the president regards Mussolini as the key for European peace or for tipping the scales for violent war. So he wants to butter him up.

## SENATOR NYE ON BENITO

Quote of the week comes from Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota: "Mussolini is like southern Republican delegates—easy to buy but hard to keep bought."

## CAPITAL CHAFF

The head of the teamsters, is having trouble with his union because of his lack of term support for Roosevelt. The A. F. of L. is boiling with resentment because of Thurman Arnold's anti-trust prosecutions. . . . Some of the president's intimates devoutly wish he would drop the proposed reorganization of the civil aeronautics authority. They figure that if the plan goes through, he will get the blame for every airplane crash from now on. . . . Those around the White House are wise-cracking that whenever the president wants to convince himself against a third term, he sends another chair back to Hyde park. Roosevelt is inclining toward another four years, but these same wise-crackers are betting that in the end he will run.

## ICELAND AND U. S.

There is a lot more behind the rushing of American consuls to Greenland and Iceland than appears on the surface.

Boiled down to cold facts, the Roosevelt administration is afraid of a Nazi air base only 1,500 miles from Maine. Bombing planes already have been developed which can fly this far—loaded.

Therefore many more preparations are going on than the state department is announcing, all in order to keep these Danish islands in the north Atlantic from being taken over by Hitler.

One such move is the probable sending of United States army planes to Iceland in the not too distant future to carry mail. Probably they will be army bombers—without the bombs.

Red Cross stations also will be established. And most significant of all, one of the men being sent by the state department to Iceland is a West Point graduate.

Meanwhile the prime minister of Iceland has been in direct cable communication with the state department, and reports the Icelanders eager for close cooperation, if not the actual protection of the United States.

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## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## THE GRAY IN YOUR HAIR

I love you graying hair. It is a sign That you and I have walked the troubled ways Of life together. We did not repine, But faced lightheartedly the changing days.

When first we met, the sunlight turned to gold The pale brown of your hair. The years have sped.

Since that bright day, and we are growing old Our comradeship has kept us comforted.

As your hair silvers and my own grows white, May we still meet whatever fate there is, Finding in the shared day, the tranquil night, The music of Elysian harmonies.

A nation-wide organization this year, and next year to invade the east. Gov. Olson, of California has denounced the plan, declaring that it would not command a single vote in the legislature.

But still the movement accelerates. Perhaps so far it is only an interesting example of the tendency of radical experimentation to stimulate reaction. It was in Los Angeles that most of the western cure-alls originated and were most vigorously debated. It is in the same region that the "One-Two" plan finds its most active support.—The New York Times.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—Now I know what they mean by Washington underground.



Stinnett

No city in the country, without a subway system, is so honey-combed with tunnels, catacombs, conduits and below-surface passages as the nation's capital. It's a mystery writer's undiscovered delight.

The capitol itself is center of a spider-web of tunnels and steampipe conduits that finger their way to the House and Senate office buildings, to the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court building and down the capitol's backyard to the Botanical Garden.

Deep down under the capitol and the cluster of buildings there are the railroad tunnels that run from the Union Station.

There's hardly a government office building that doesn't have its tunnels connecting with an annex, a new or a sister building. All in all, there probably are miles of these alone—but there's nothing mysterious or exotic about them. They are old, lighted and tiled and the pedestrian traffic in them on a rainy day around quelling time is heavier than on the streets.

But the catacombs that nobody knows are made up of the system of tunnels that run from the central heating building and carry the big steam mains out to all official sections of the city. The smallest of these are four feet wide and only six feet high; the largest eight feet wide and seven feet high. Five steam mains lead out of central heating and these are locked against the walls and ceiling of the tunnels. Steamfitters, working in pairs, are making inspection tours up and down the tunnels 24 hours a day—but there are four and a half miles of tunnel in the system and you could spend hours down there without seeing a soul.

The capitol's underground is not on any Washington tour, but if you know the right people, like Alex B. Eddie, chief engineer, you might get at least a look-in.

Dropping down through the spotless halls (hundreds of tons of coal are burned there daily, but there's not a sign of smoke or soot), I came to the yawning mouth of the main tunnel and was met by a blast of 120-degree dry heat that comes from the asbestos-encased pipes. Surprisingly, the heat becomes bearable within a few minutes and after a block or so of tramping, almost unnoticeable.

The tunnels are lighted on a block system, the traveler slipping off those behind at regular intervals. The tunnels have a phone system, too, that connects with central heating. At most points, the heat is pretty even, but the E-street extension is known for its hell-hole of the system. The temperature there is almost always around 160 degrees. It's a Turkish bath for certain. Even the hardy steamfitters make their inspections there on the run.

Like the sewers of Paris the capitol's catacombs have their story. During hard winters of years past, they housed a small army of bums.

In the early days of their habitation, the hoboes would scurry out of the tunnels when the bell-ringer called wanted them off the approach of the steamfitters, but later they began to resent the intrusion.

Once there was a battle royal in the tunnel. A group of bums chased two steamfitters away, but the pipeline boys returned with reinforcements and an arsenal of wrenches. Some of the tramps probably are carrying cracked heads yet.

One hobo took up permanent abode in a branch of the tunnel and never moved. The Putnam and refused to be dispossessed until police gave him quarters in the house.

One branch of the tunnel runs to the White House. Another into the Bureau of Engraving (where they make our folding money) and another into the treasury buildings. At these points the steamfitters have their troubles. The captain of the guard has to be called out and the steamfitters conducted on their inspection tours by an armed escort.

It was the New Deal that turned on the heat in Washington. The central system being started in 1933, but it was the old deal that planned it.

and bombed, plundered and ransomed from south to north, our people separated—mother from child—murdered and chased like animals wild. Our treasures of that which was noble and fine, that which we loved, did call our own, that which they Terje in Eighteen Nine to did seem a treasure so big, to the invader, that thoughtless beast, it was nothing at all.

For a time we resisted with all our might, hoping that others would see our plight. And they came, and we thought that they were sincere, for their own good, to help us to stand as masters on our own land.

But to day—even that—seems a hope in vain, and we don't know why. The price we could give may have been too small for larger nations to bother at all; and, since that was the case, they returned from our shores without even letting us know that they went.

Our mother country, our people at home—in despair and distress—are left to themselves to do what they can, deprived of all what to them was dear, facing cruelty and course command. And those of us who live abroad, no matter how strong we feel at all, are helpless and do not know what to do.

Yes—today we walk with bowed heads; but, Norsemen—Norsemen! wherever you are, at home or abroad—remember that our fathers long time ago always did manage to live through desperate shoals and foodless they fought for our rights, and we have never been served to man or to king, and king or dictator will never for long be able to bend or to break that spirit strong that has made us freemen in every land.

We may suffer and starve for years to come with inward despair and bitter hearts, but no matter how long—Norsemen, wherever they are, will steel themselves to face the fact, that even if it will take some time they will work and pray and never forget and teach their sons—to do the same, and they—their sons—if need should be, to free their land and show the world that freedom to think, to speak, or to write, and to do what they believe to be the best for all, to build their country as they see fit, is the only way by which men can live.

John H. Graff

Appleton, Wis.

Our country betrayed, invaded

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A MESSAGE TO NORSEMEN

Editor Post-Crescent—The land who always to us did belong and which we always have called our own, where Olav painted the cross of our faith with his blood and from which Sverre did Roma resist, today is a land in distress.

The land where its people never was served and which have been free from invasion more than two hundred years, where our fathers and mothers did dream and toil and teach every woman, man, and child to do their best and have faith in themselves and who have given their people all over the world to toil and to build and to give of themselves, today is a land distressed.

We did believe in the rules of the game and the laws laid down by courts and never did harm a single soul. The only blame that we have on our soul was that of helping where we could. But to day wherever Norsemen are they walk with bowed heads and heavy hearts.

Our country betrayed, invaded

Appleton, Wis.

John H. Graff

## QUOTE THE RAVEN—"NEVERMORE!"



## Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Word comes to the capitol that among the potential bidders for Republican senatorial nomination honors this year must be considered Charles "Frosty" Smith of Wausau, one of the ablest Republican leaders in the northern half of Wisconsin.

Smith has been traveling around to party conventions, contributing his talents and his considerable oratorical ability, to the Republicans for a long time, and now his friends report that it is time for a reward. A handsome, middle-aged, swarthy figure, with a strong and eloquent voice, he will make the going hard for other contenders if he enters the primary.

KOHLER PORTRAIT

A painted portrait of the late former Governor Walter J. Kohler will hang on the wall of the inner office of the executive department, along with the likenesses of other

and bombed, plundered and ransomed from south to north, our people separated—mother from child—murdered and chased like animals wild. Our treasures of that which was noble and fine, that which we loved, did call our own, that which they Terje in Eighteen Nine to did seem a treasure so big, to the invader, that thoughtless beast, it was nothing at all.

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## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## EYES BIGGER'N' STOMACH

Many times I have advised that every one who is below par and wants to regain or build





**THESE STUDENTS WILL RUN TALISMAN NEXT YEAR**  
The students pictured above will direct publication of the *Talisman*, Appleton High school newspaper next year. The announcements were made at the annual *Talisman* banquet Wednesday night. The girls in the picture are the co-editors. They are Margaret Ruth, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Puth, 622 W. Lawrence street; and Norman Crow, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Crow, 821 E. College avenue. William Koerner, second from left, will be business manager. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koerner, 508 W. Wisconsin avenue. The advertising manager will be Carl Goldbeck, third from left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldbeck, 414 N. Division street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Catholic Church Dedicates May to Prayers for Peace

#### All Parishes Join in Response to Request by Pope Pius XII

The month of May has been designated throughout the Catholic church as a special time for prayers to the Blessed Virgin Mary for peace. In accordance with a request by the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, special prayers were offered at the masses last Sunday morning, and many of the churches will have prayers after the daily masses during the entire month of May.

The annual novena in honor of St. Therese began Sunday night at St. Therese church with the Rev. Father Neugent, who has conducted novena services in past years, in charge. There will be evening services at 7:30 each night for nine days, and the novena masses will be at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock each morning.

Mrs. A. G. Meating will speak on "Glassware" at the dinner meeting of the Argey club of First Methodist church at 6 o'clock tonight at Candle Glow tea room. This afternoon Mrs. J. W. Appling is speaking to women of the Social Union on her experiences in Brazil where she taught school.

The Rev. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Congregational churches in Wisconsin, spoke Sunday morning at the Two Rivers Congregational church. On Wednesday he will go to Madison for a meeting of the fraternal service commission of the Wisconsin conference.

**Synod Convention**  
Trinity English Lutheran church will be represented at the fiftieth annual convention of the synod of the Northwest, United Lutheran church, Wednesday and Thursday at Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Fond du Lac. The Rev. C. H. Zedler, pastor, will attend as well as Harlow Wickert, lay delegate, and George Dame, alternate. The convention marks the beginning of a golden jubilee celebration of a year's duration.

Women from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh gathered Sunday night at Trinity English Lutheran church for a rally of the Fox River Valley Missionary federation of the United Lutheran church at which Dr. C. K. Lippard, missionary in Tezucayama, Oaxaca, Japan, was speaker. About 75 women were present. A lunch and social hour followed the talk.

Announcements for holy communion on Pentecost next Sunday at St. Matthew Lutheran church will take place Friday afternoon and evening. Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon and the Bible class this evening at the church.

**Going to Madison**  
The Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will attend a meeting of the university commission of the Episcopal church in Wisconsin Wednesday at Madison. He is secretary of the commission. On Thursday he and Mrs. Spicer will go to Evanston, Ill., where the Rev. Mr. Spicer will speak at a preaching service that evening at Seabury Western Theological seminary.

The Missionary society of Wesleyan Methodist church is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Otto Verch, 1020 W. Commercial street. A Pot O'Gold program is scheduled for the meeting of Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church at 7:30 Wednesday night at Columbia hall. Movies of the New York World's fair will be shown by Dr. E. N. Krueger, Appleton physician, and a dance will follow.

"The Duty of the Christians Toward the World" was the sermon theme of the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, at Zion Lutheran church last Sunday morning. "Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was taken from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We cannot escape the penalty due for sin. Do you ask wisdom to be merciful and not to punish sin? Then 'ye ask

### 8th Grade Day at Marion Thursday

#### High School to be Host to Pupils From Surrounding Schools

Marion — Marion High school will be host Thursday to eighth graders from the surrounding schools. The program will be under the supervision of Miss Carolyn Page, home economics instructor, and Vernon Wells, agriculture instructor. The purpose of this program is to give all eighth grade graduates a picture of what high school is like.

A lyceum number will be given Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The Polomene Pottery, Mrs. Susan Conrad and J. Edwin Sawhill, will shape pitchers, pots, jugs and bowls from Iowa clay which they prepare themselves.

B. A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rasey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zaug were among the Marion residents who attended the funeral of Mrs. Gilbert Buckbee at Clintonville Monday afternoon.

Twenty-four members of the Holy Name society went to Waupaca Sunday morning to attend mass and a breakfast given for the societies in this diocese. Those attending from here were B. E. Meyer, H. G. Meyer, Frank Meyer, Tom Meyer, Dr. F. M. Mulvaney, Mike Foley, Robert Fox, Karl Miller, Alex Petta, Leonard Petta, Raymond Petta, John Buhr, Pete Gehl, Leonard Laux, Henry Eggleston, Allen Eggleston, William Behling, William Daley, George Hofman, Peter Hofman, Quentin Hofman, Dr. J. M. Cutler, Arthur Bohr and Walter Mace.

Henry Ullmark arrived home Monday from Miami, Fla., where he had spent the winter.

Guests at the Wilbur Zaug home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nehring and family, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zaug and son Jerry, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Zaug and daughter, Sally, of Hunting.

### Winners of Poster Contest Announced By Black Creek Unit

Black Creek — Poppy posters were judged Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mrs. R. J. Tesch and Miss Genevieve Burdick. The contest was sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

The winners were Lucille Barth, first, and Elsie Mory, second, for the seventh and eighth grades; Eugene Barth, first, and Donald Reitz, second, fifth and sixth grades. Cash prizes were awarded.

Relatives surprised Mrs. W. M. Sisl Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alyous Sisl and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Francis Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrott, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sisl and children, Lucille, Gerald and Betty, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Tesch, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sager and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klitzke, Irene and Clarence Klitzke, Harvey Klitzke and children, Nancy and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schnabl and daughter Carol Jean, Appleton.

The Home Makers' club, town of Cicero, will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anton Griesbach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shauger of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. James Swan of Seymour, were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Huhn, Thursday afternoon.

Seymour High school will give a free concert Thursday evening at the Community hall.

**Neenah Woman Talks Before Technocrats**  
"Technocracy for Women" was discussed by Mrs. M. R. Sawyer, Neenah, at a meeting of the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., last night at 130 E. College avenue. Marvin Wasserbach, director of the Appleton section was chairman of the meeting.

ter Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. Rollic Helser, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rueden.

### Judson Rosebush, Jr., Will be Adviser at Syracuse University

Judson G. Rosebush, Jr., of Appleton has been awarded a resident

advisership at Syracuse university for 1940-41, according to A. Blair Knapp, dean of men at the university.

In return for university grants of room, board, and tuition, the advisers supervise groups of men stu-

dents in dormitories and carry out a program of counseling activities. They interview students and submit individual and group reports.

Rosebush is a graduate of Law-rence college and Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. During the

next year, he will do graduate work in public administration at Syracuse.

The United States has investments in Scandinavia amounting to \$221,000,000.

### MONTGOMERY WARD

#### A NEW HAT FOR CHURCH

So Pretty! **1.69**

Wide brims that flatter! Veils and flowers to add charm! Navy, white, natural and pastel straw! Large head-sizes, too!

### for Mother's Day

**SUNDAY, MAY 12th**

#### GIVE MOTHER A SMART NEW RAYON DRESS

Budget Priced **1.98**

Give her something just for herself... something to wear! Does she like fussy clothes? She'll love a soft, draped bodice and the slender lines that are so flattering to mature figures. If she prefers trim, tailored things, Wards shirtwaist and sports styles will please her! No matter which she prefers, she'll be sure to like Wards up-to-the-minute styles! Choose from navy, pastels, or plain colors! Cool spun rayons, sharkskins, rayon crepes! Sizes range from 14 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 52.

#### White Handbag

Many Styles **98c**

Good now! Good all summer long! Simulated leathers, and novelty rayon fabrics.

#### White Gloves

Ward Priced **59c**

Some have dainty all-over embroidery, some are six-button. All are gleaming white rayons.

#### Classic D'Orsays

Worth far more than **98c**

Who ever heard of flexible leather D'Orsays, with hard leather soles, at 98c? Hurry!

#### Slips or Gowns

Wards Low Price! **1.00**

Panel slips and fluffy printed gowns in full bodied rayon crepe. White and tans.

#### Dress Lengths

3 1/2 to 4 yd. Lengths **1.00**

39c to 59c yd. values! In such variety, you're sure to find just your color and print, 39c.

#### Printed Aprons

Tubfast Percales! **25c**

Crisp new aprons in cheery prints! Bright bindings! Rub-fles! Bib, coverall styles!

### Montgomery Ward

100 W. College Ave. Phone 7220

## YOU'RE SAFER WITH LASALLE

**THERE'S no safer spot on today's highways than a seat in a LaSalle. You're surrounded by every safety feature of proven worth. And you have the basic security of the finest design, materials, and construction it is possible to buy—for LaSalle is a product of Cadillac and Cadillac quality is Standard of the World. Get peace of mind at a bargain price—buy a LaSalle.**

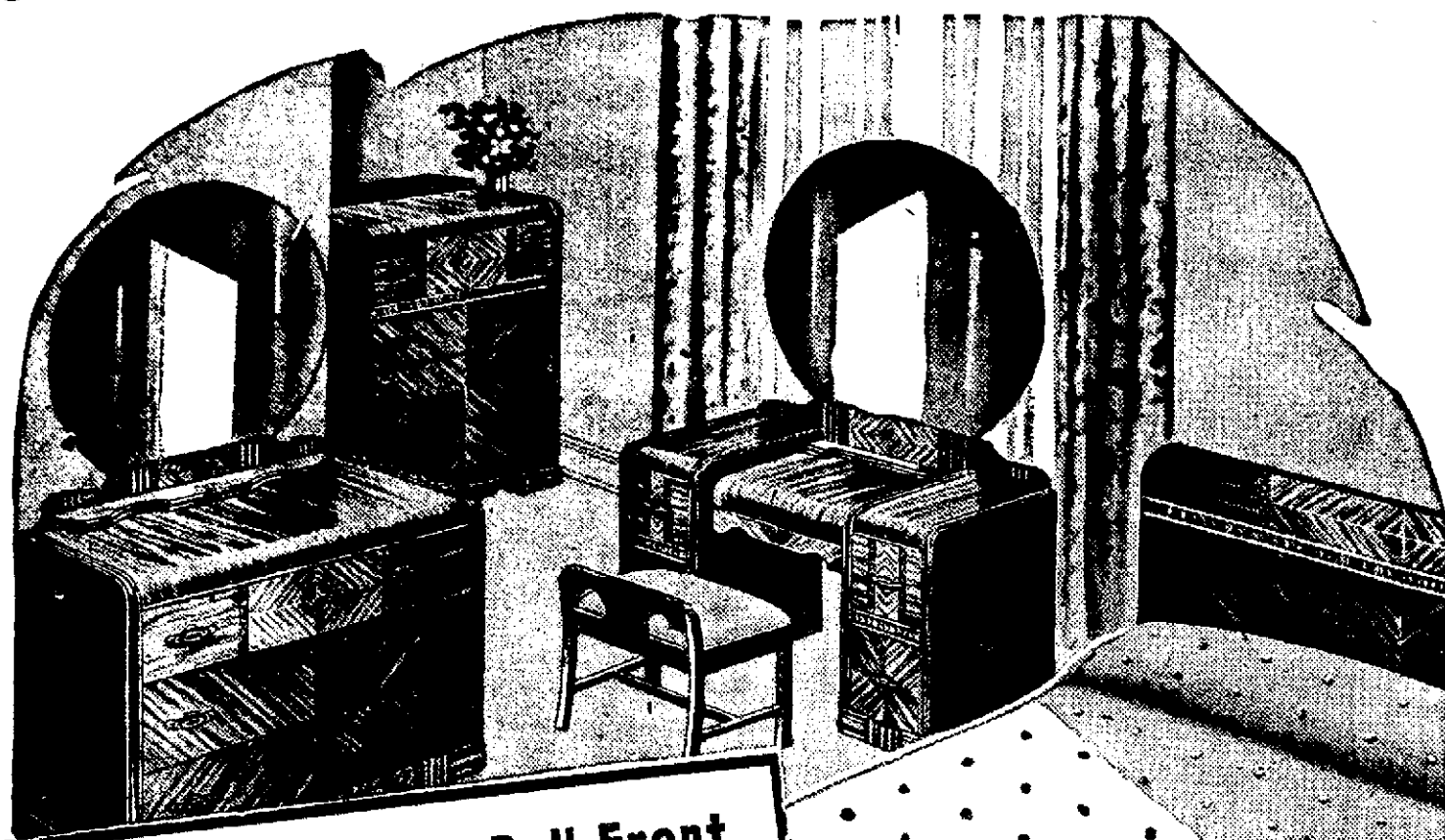
**\$1240 for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at \$1280. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment, accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.**

### GIBSON "CADILLAC" CO., Inc.

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC APPLETON NEENAH-MENASHA



# The Bedroom Buy of the Year—Worth at Least \$79



Streamlined Modern Roll Front Design . . . 3 Exquisite Pieces

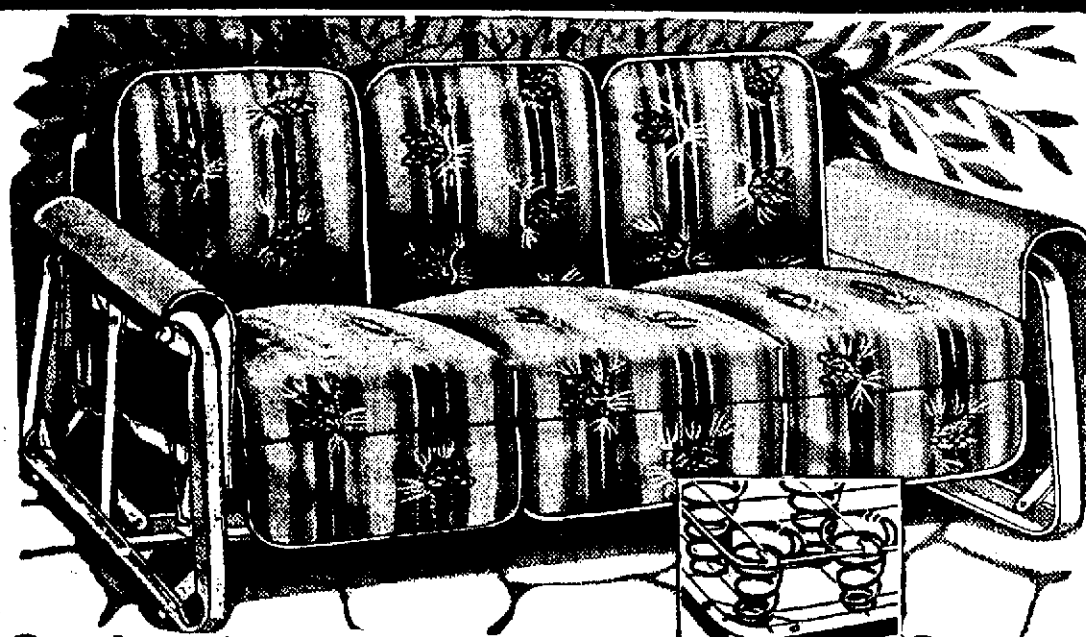
- Dust-Proof Drawers
- 16-in. Deep
- Oak Interiors
- Center Drawer Guides
- Genuine Walnut Veneers

**58.95**

\$5 DOWN—  
\$6 a Month  
(Usual Carrying Charge)

Even for Sears, a phenomenal value! From a standpoint of style and utility, the price is almost unbelievable. The design is popular roll front modern; and the woods are fine combination walnut with zebra wood bands and diamond matched tigerwood. Many quality features besides those listed above. Come in, see for yourself, you'll discover the picture doesn't tell half the story. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

## Start the Summer with Savings



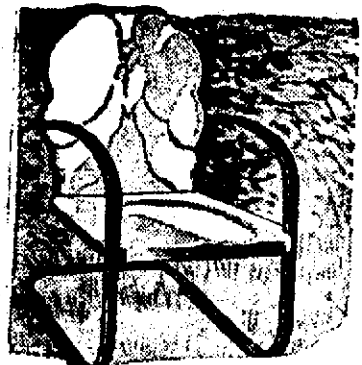
6-Cushion  
GLIDER

**17.95**

\$3 Down  
\$2 Monthly

Covered in water-repellent fabric of 4-color stripe. Six feet of solid comfort . . . 6 soft cushions. Easy ball bearing action. Smart roll-front type. Coil spring base for cushions.

### Spring Steel Lawn Chair



\$4.98 Value!  
On Sale At

**3.69**

Oil tempered spring steel base. Comfortable saddle shaped steel seat. Black combined with gay colors.

### Adirondack Style Chair



\$1.49 Value!  
May Sale Price

**1.19**

Withstands wear and weather. Fun to paint them! Restful style for your lawn. Wide flat arms. Tilted back.

Restful as a Rocker

Reg. \$2.95  
Steel  
Chair

Tubular  
Steel Frame  
•  
Saddle Type  
Seat



In Choice of  
Gay Colors

**1.98**

Steel-strong . . . yet so comfortable and restful. Cool, smart and modern! Warp-proof tubular metal frame. You'll want several at this low sale price for your lawn or porch.

### 30-in. Rollaway Cot



\$8.95 Value

**7.77**

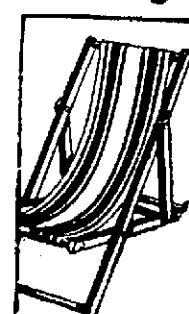
For the extra guest! Keep this handy 30-in. Rollaway Cot in your closet at all times . . . comfortable mattress. Special May Festival low price.

Innerspring  
Rollaway Cot

Comfortable innerspring mattress. Covered in blue and white tick. 30 in. wide.

**11.95**

Reg. 98c Sturdy  
Sling Chair



**79c**

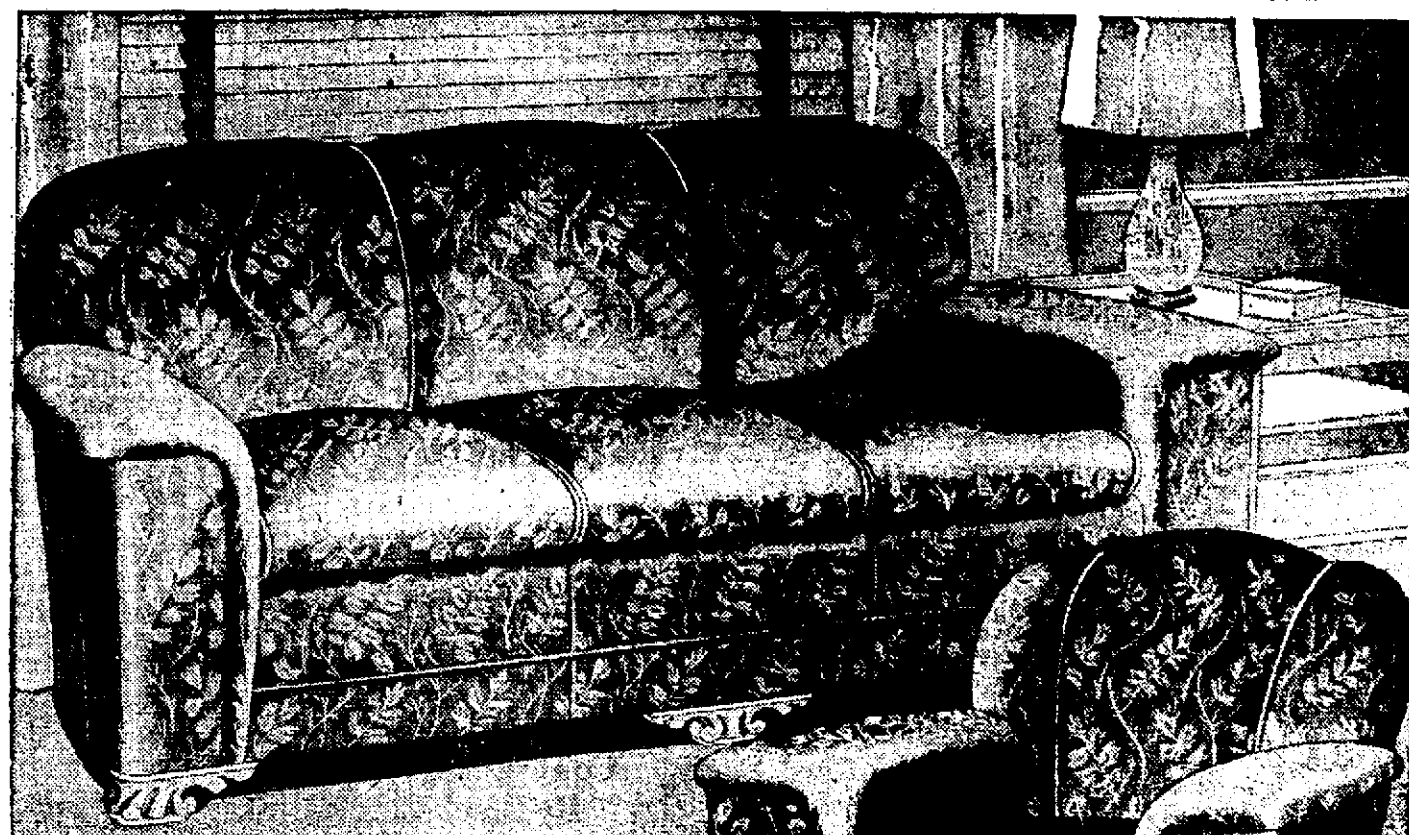
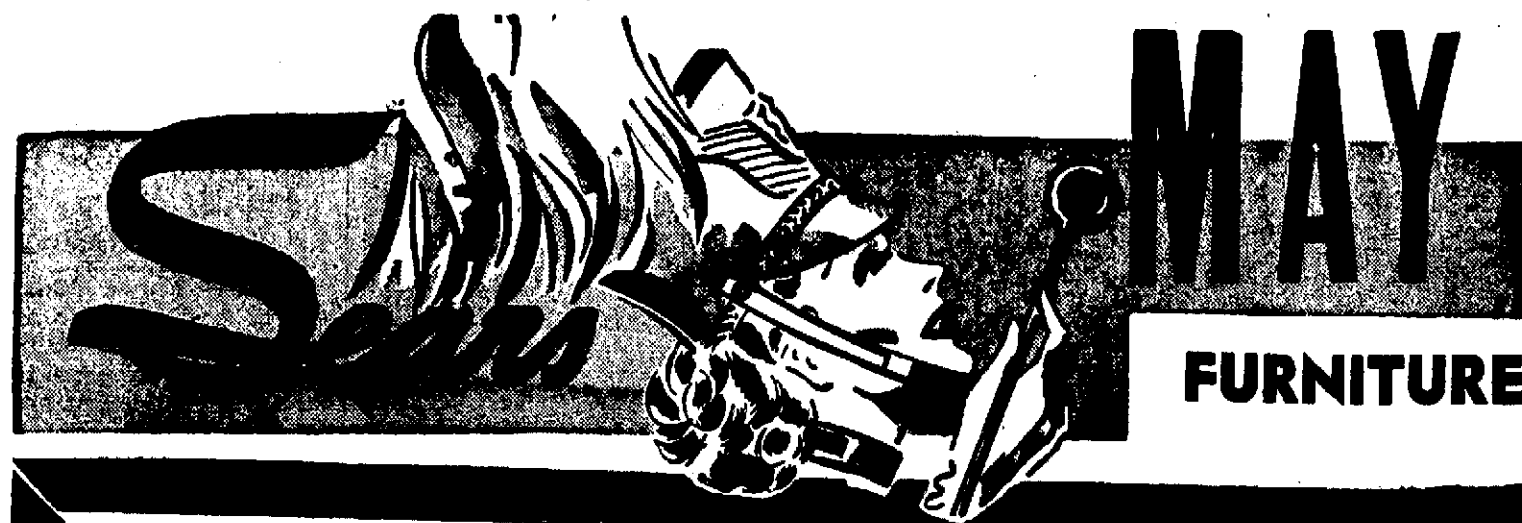
1-pc. striped canvas seat. Natural varnish frame. Adjustable back. Folds flat.

Reg. \$1.69 Beach



**CHAIR  
1.29**

Hardwood strongly reinforced. Natural varnish finish. Vividly striped cover. Canopy, footrest, extra.



Smartly Designed  
2-Pc. Honor-Bilt Suite

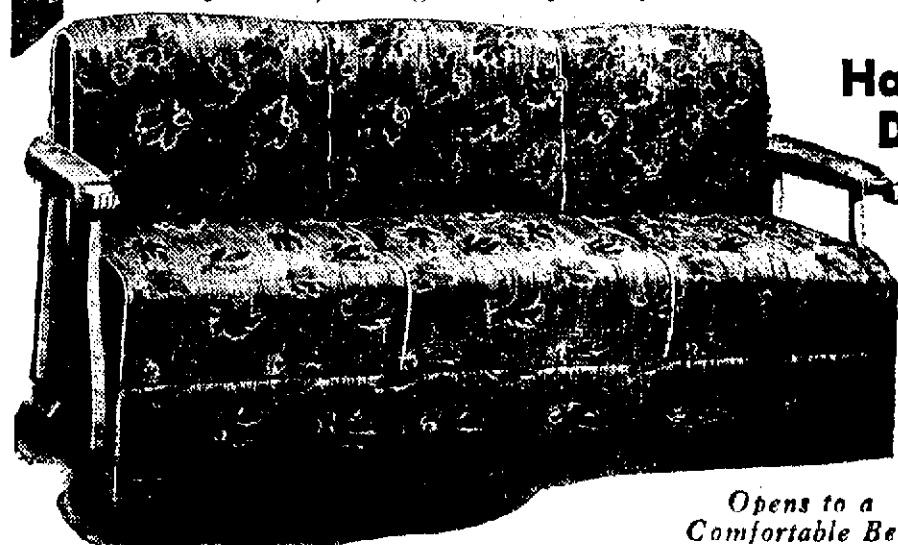
- Lustrous Velvet Covers
- Spring-Filled Cushions
- Large Davenport and Chair

This two-piece living room suite radiates beauty! Everything about it speaks of "quality" . . . yet the price will surprise you! Features usually found in suites only at much higher prices. It's Honor-Bilt throughout. That's your assurance of the best for less! Available on Easy Terms, making it so easy to buy at this low sale price!

\$59.95 Value

**49.95**

\$5 Down—\$5 a Month  
(Usual Carrying Charge)



Handsome Studio Couch or  
Davenport in Rayon Velour

\$49.95

Values

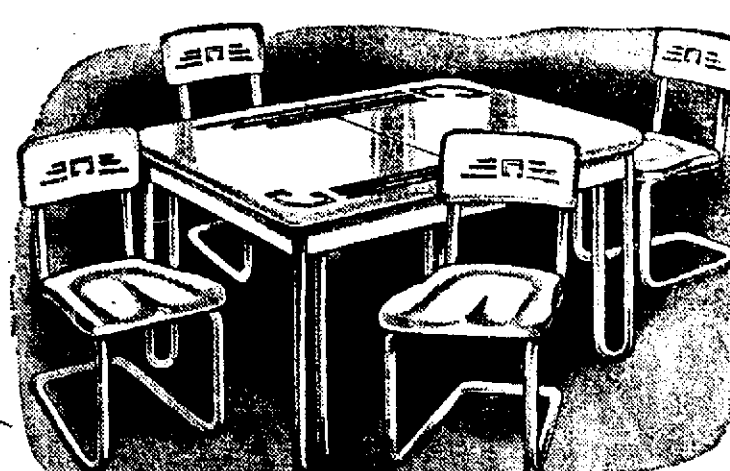
**39.95**

\$4 Down—\$5 a Month  
(Usual Carrying Charge)

Choice of handsome davenport or studio couch. Easy to convert into comfortable beds. All over velour cover. New open knuckle arms. Studio couch has comfortable 3-pillow back.

Opens to a  
Comfortable Bed

### Ultra Modern Breakfast Set



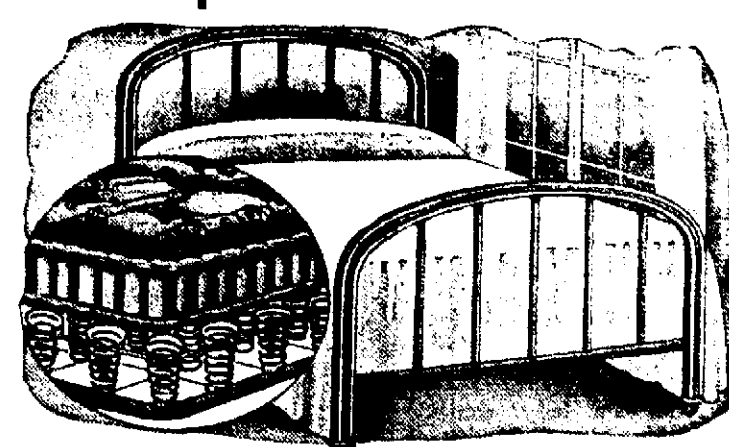
5 Pieces in Hardwood and Chrome

Extension type table opens to 52-in. 4 comfortable saddle seat chairs. Assorted colors, gaily decorated.

**24.95**

\$3 Down  
\$4 Monthly

### A Complete Bed Outfit for \$15



Bed—Mattress—Spring, Choice

Sturdy metal bed in walnut finish; comfortable roll edge mattress; restful coil spring. Full or twin size.

**5.00**  
Ea.

Sears Are Headquarters for Sturdy

Unpainted  
Furniture

Extension Type  
Dinette Table

Seats 8 persons comfortably. Extends to 52x30-in. Strong Douglas Fir, smoothly sanded, ready for your paint brush.

**4.49**

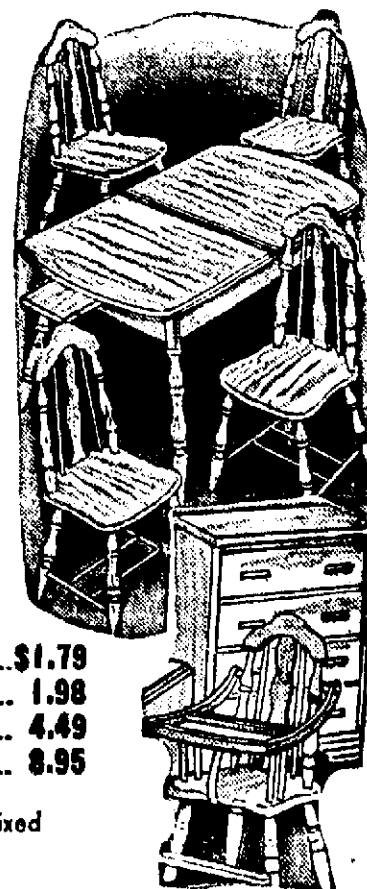
Matching  
Chairs

Extra heavy posts and legs. Sanded, ready to paint.

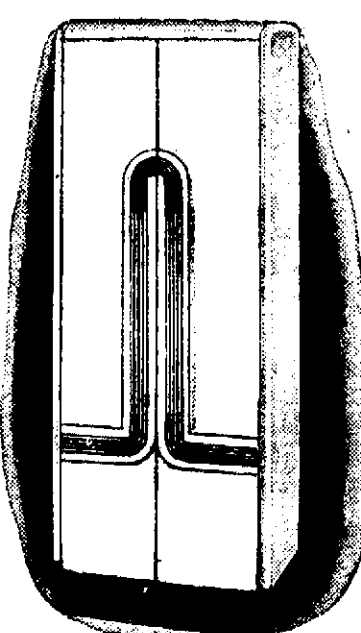
**89c**

Night Table . . . \$1.79  
Unfinished Hi-Chair . . . 1.98  
18-in. Unfinished Chest . . . 4.49  
30-in. Unfinished Chest . . . 8.95

Sears Famous Master-Mixed  
Paints Will Save You  
Additional Money



AMERICA'S FINEST IN AN  
**ALL STEEL DISH  
CABINET**



**8.95**

None better at the price—hence, a Four Star Feature! Exclusive Sears design . . . smart, modern, convenient! Concealed hinges. White with red or black trim. 62 inches high.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



# ECONOMY FESTIVAL

AND RUG

SAVINGS TO BEAT THE BAND

THE VALUE SCOOP OF THE HOUR

## 4 for 1 Low Price

9x12 RUG-CUSHION-2 THROW RUGS

For This Event Only

# 29.95

\$3 DOWN \$4 a Month (Usual Carrying Charge)

Here's What You Get:

- 9x12-Ft. "Bayside" Axminster Rug
- 9x12-Ft. Rug Pad
- Two Novelty "Lux-or" Throw Rugs

All Four Rugs At One Low Sale Price

This price for the rug alone would be startlingly low... but at Sears during this famous May Festival sale you get "Four for One Low Price!" That's news that you won't be able to resist when you see the fine quality of the Bayside Axminster Rug, the quality rug cushion, and the clever Luxor throw rugs... two of them! All beautifully blended in colors... long wearing. See this combination offer today!

Choice of Excellent Patterns, Colors



Sears Carpeting Prices Tread Easy on Your Budget!

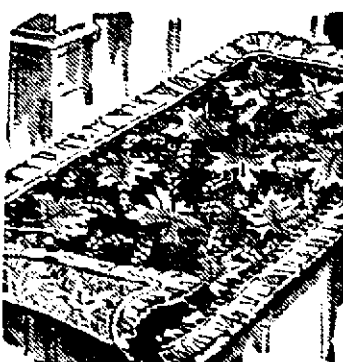
## AXMINSTER BROADLOOM

Reg. \$2.98 Value **2.49** Sq. Yd.

Homemakers... Sears helps you make your dreams come true in this big sale. Now you can purchase this deep pile, seamless Broadloom Carpet in a multitude of glorious colors. Offered in 9, 10½ and 12 ft. widths suitable for wall-to-wall carpeting or the ultra-fashionable "Rite-Size" rugs every smart home is adapting today. This price for this big May Sale only... act today!

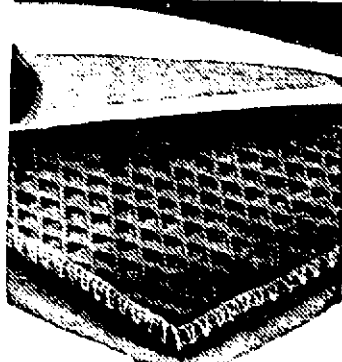
## Jacquard-Weave Wilton Broadloom Carpeting

From one of America's finest makers... this fine "Brandon" Jacquard-weave Wilton broadloom priced at special May Sale savings! Wilton is famed as the "hidden value" rug; extra yarns in weaving add to the resilience and quality. Deep piled... luxurious. **4.98** Sq. Yd.



Luxor Throw Rugs **1.00**

Firm jacquard weave. Non-slip latex back. Fringed. 16x30-in.



Rug Cushion **4.98**

Heavy, resilient waffle face rug pad. Full 9x12-ft. size. Special.



Stair Tread **9c**

Diamond-top design. Live rubber. Maroon or black. 9x18-in.



Cocoa Mat **1.00**

Genuine cocoa fiber door mat. Sisal trim. 14x24-in.

## Felt Base Floor Covering

Equal to 50c Quality Elsewhere!

How it wears! Smooth, sanitary, wear-resisting surface. Heavy felt base back. Newest colors, patterns. 6 and 9 ft. widths. **35c** Sq. Yd.

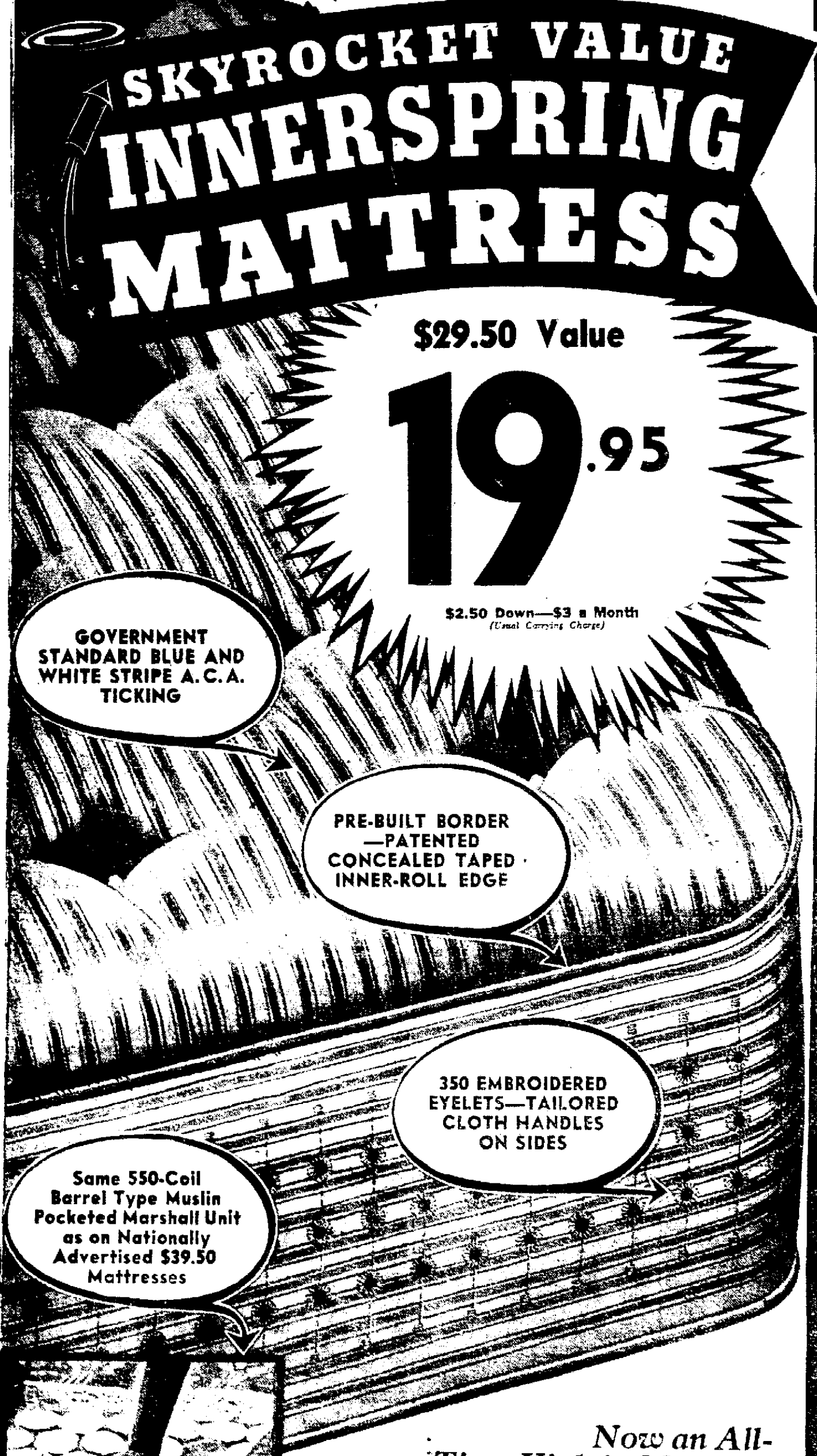
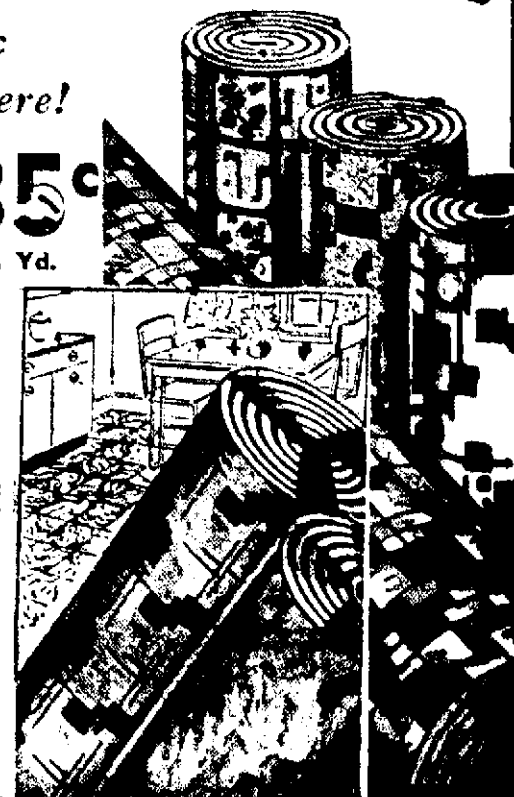
## "CHALLENGE" FELT BASE

6 and 9 Ft. Widths **29c** Sq. Yd.

Famous Sears low priced felt base floor covering reduced for this event. Popular colors.

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New inlaid floor covering... thrift priced! Patterns go through to waterproof felt back. Individual designs. 6 or 9-ft. **85c** Sq. Yd.



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Same 550-Coil Barrel Type Muslin Pocketed Marshall Unit as on Nationally Advertised \$39.50 Mattresses



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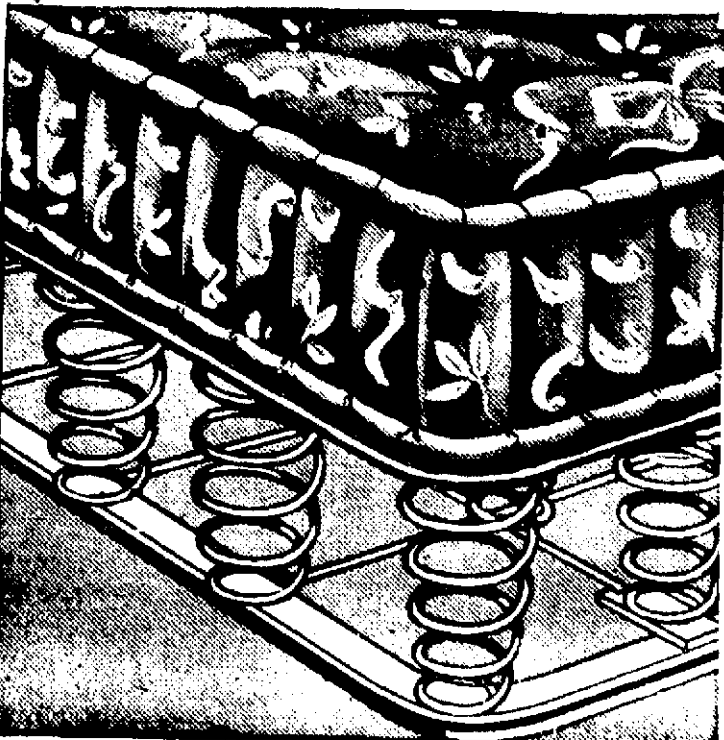
Give your tired body a treat each night... select one of these scientifically built mattresses (either twin or double bed size) and get real, energy-restoring sleep! See for yourself!

Now an All-Time High in Mattress Comfort and Value

## Sears "Luxury" Innerspring

It's "Hot!" Sensational! Where before have you ever seen a 550-Coil Innerspring mattress with all these amazing features at anywhere near this price? Not just a "sale" mattress... but a 100% value-giver... a superior mattress with price lowered specially for this sale.

## Innerspring Mattress and Coil Spring



At an Amazing "2 for 1" Low Sale Price

BOTH FOR **17.95** \$2.50 Down \$3 a Month (Usual Carrying Charge)

160-coil innerspring unit mattress has extra quality heavy twill weave striped tick cover; non-sag roll edge, sanitary ventilators and button tufts. 90-coil single deck spring, heavy top border, aluminum finish... BOTH at a price you'd expect to pay for one!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.





**GUEST FROM WHITE BEAR DISPLAYS NORWEGIAN TAPESTRY**  
Mrs. George Schielderup, White Bear Lake, Minn., is shown here with the Norwegian tapestry which she completed recently and which is hanging on the wall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cy A. Howalt, 1321 N. Morrison street, where she is visiting this week. A native of Norway, Mrs. Schielderup made the tapestry from an ancient Norwegian design dating back to 1180 A.D. on a loom which came from Norway and with materials originating from that country. The scenes depicted in the tapestry represent two months of the year. April at the left, showing a man interested in birds and flowers, and May on the right, showing a man in full armor on his way to war. The colors are subdued but not drab and the tapestry is reversible, being the same on both sides. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Clubwomen of Eighth District Federation Meet at Greenville Grange Hall for 1-Day Parley

CLUBWOMEN from the eighth district of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs converged upon South Greenville Grange hall this morning to attend a 1-day district convention at which rural women of Outagamie county are acting as hostesses. About 200 persons had made reservations for the noon luncheon which was planned to honor pioneer clubwomen of the federation.

Delegates from the northern counties began arriving Monday afternoon and a number of them were guests at the pre-convention activities Monday afternoon and evening. The district board of directors met yesterday afternoon to hear reports of committees and take care of financial matters, and the members of Outagamie County Federation of Rural Women entertained at a dinner last evening at the Grange hall for the board and guests.

### Mother's Day Dinner Held At Castle Hall

MOTHERS of Pythian Sisters received plans for favors at a Mother's day family dinner last evening at Castle hall. A program was presented consisting of piano duets by Jean and Mary Trautmann from the studio of Miss Hazel Krick, dance numbers by Gail Lorenz, Elaine Hoffman and Jimmy Rogers and a vocal and tap novelty by Dickie Verhoeven, all from the dance studio of Miss Marion Ryle.

About 50 persons were present at the dinner and program. Cards were played afterwards, the prize at schafkopf going to Mrs. Henry Koester. Mrs. R. A. Buxton had charge of the program, and the dinner committee consisted of Mrs. Margaret Shumek, Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, Mrs. E. W. Shannon, Mrs. R. O. Schmidt and Mrs. A. A. Wetzel.

### Bear Creek Couple Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhode entertained at open house Sunday at their farm in the town of Bear Creek in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The 10 o'clock mass at St. Mary church, Bear Creek, was offered for their intention and attended by most members of the immediate families.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tadek and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. C. Duchenski and daughter, Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tadek, Oshkosh; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Przybynski, daughter, Mary Agnes, and sons, John and Paul, and Miss Martha Rhode, Chicago; Edward Rhode, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. John Rhode and daughters, Rita, Lorraine, Elaine, Jeanne, Rosemary, Helen Ann, Geraldine and Theresa, and son, John, Jr., Bear Creek. The only immediate relative of the family who did not attend was Mrs. S. Keyawa, Chicago, Chicago.

### Girl Scout Leaders to Take Training Course

A training course for Girl Scout leaders will be conducted at 9:30 Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the scout house by Miss Dorothy Petron, Girl Scout director. Leaders will receive instructions and regulations for hiking, bicycle trips, camping and other outdoor activities, in preparation for the spring and summer outdoor program.

Helen Gilbert claims there is one step in manicuring at home that most women are inclined to forget. The actress, who will soon be seen in "Florian" opposite Robert Young, advocates buffing the nails even when you are wearing polish. It keeps them smooth and stimulates the circulation.

**Just What Mother Wants**

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### Ancient Design of Norwegian Origin Shown in Tapestry

Made on a loom which came from Norway, out of linen and wool from Norway and in a design of Norwegian origin dating back to 1180 A.D., a tapestry measuring approximately four by six feet represents the spare time work of two years by Mrs. George Schielderup, White Bear Lake, Minn., a native of Norway, mother of Mrs. Cy A. Howalt, 1321 N. Morrison street. The tapestry is now hanging on the wall at the Howalt home where Mrs. Schielderup is visiting with her daughter this week.

The date of the design has been determined by experts in the art of tapestries and substantiated by the fact that the man in the panel is wearing a split skirt, typical of that period. The original tapestry after which Mrs. Schielderup's is designed is now on exhibition in the Museum of Industry and Art in Oslo, Norway. The scenes depicted represent two months of the year, April, showing a man interested in birds and flowers, and May, showing a man dressed in full armor on his way to war. Norwegian tapestry is reversible; the same design and coloring showing on either side.

### Weiss Again Head Of Walther League At Mt. Olive Church

William Weiss, 406 W. Parkway boulevard, was reelected president of the Olive Branch Walther League of Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran church at its monthly meeting Monday night at the church parlors. This is his third term as president of the organization. Also active in the Fox River Valley zone and South Wisconsin district activities of the League, Mr. Weiss is at present zone treasurer and a candidate for the position of treasurer of the South Wisconsin district. Miss Tessie Dreike was elected vice president; Miss Ellen Dreike, secretary; and Miss Bernice Dreike, treasurer.

### Reported Wedding of Actress Called 'Gag'

New York (AP)—The reported wedding of Arline Judge, movie actress, and James McKinley Bryant Sunday in Kentucky was the result of a "gag," they said last night in denying they were married.

Bryant, connected with a New York hotel, said that while visiting the River club Saturday night in Louisville, he and Miss Judge were pestered by a lot of "little boys" of about "19 or 20 years old."

"To get rid of them I said 'Miss Judge and I are getting married tomorrow,'" Bryant said, adding: "How could I marry her when I'm still married to Mickey Flynn?"

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Prices start at ..... **\$1**

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### New Officers Named as Club Closes Season

CLIO club closed its season with election of officers Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 815 E. Washington street. Mrs. Homer Gebhardt was named president; Miss Carrie Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Hyde, secretary; and Mrs. Frank E. Wright, treasurer. The program was presented by Mrs. J. Ross Frampton, who reviewed the book "I Know an Island."

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers club will entertain mothers of local as well as out-of-town Alpha Chi Omega girls at a party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Weinkauff, 844 E. Pacific street. Mrs. F. B. Lyon and Mrs. W. E. Rollinson are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements. Cards will be played. Plans for the party were made at a meeting of the Mothers club last night at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Peterson, 808 E. Hancock street. Twelve women were present. On Sunday the Lawrence college chapter of the sorority will entertain at its annual Mother's day banquet for mothers of the members.

The Wednesday club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Walker, 226 S. Morrison street. Mrs. Benjamin Russell will have charge of the program.

Plans for the summer charity dance, one of their major projects each year, were discussed by members of the Service circle of Appleton King's Daughters at their meeting Monday night at Miss Helen McGrath's home, 429 W. Sixth street. This year's dance will be held Aug. 2, and the place, as in other years, will be North Shore Golf club. Hostesses at last night's meeting were Mrs. Glenn Morkin, Mrs. H. H. Ungrodt and Mrs. Myles Reif. The circle will have a picnic meeting some time in July.

Wednesday Musicals club will close its 1939-40 season with a luncheon and bridge party tomorrow afternoon at Stein's Tea room. Oshkosh. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Ray Peeters, chairman, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Mrs. Andrew Parnell, Mrs. R. Raschig, Mrs. Clarence Richter, Mrs. Emil Voelckes, Mrs. E. J. Voigt and Mrs. L. J. Boyle.

A luncheon meeting at Mrs. E. L. Bolton's home, 818 E. College avenue, Wednesday afternoon will close the season for the Fortnightly club. After the luncheon Miss Alice Diderich will review the book "Polonaise," by Martin Hare. On the hostess committee with Mrs. Bolton are Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mrs. Heber Pelkey, Mrs. C. O. Goch-nauer and Miss Diderich.

### Seymour Gmeiners On California Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, 925 E. Pacific street, left Saturday on a trip to California. They will be away about six weeks.

Miss Oletha Schrotky, New York, national Girl Scout official and a former Appleton resident, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street.

Mrs. John Ash and her daughter, Judith, N. Lemnaw street, will leave tomorrow for Milwaukee, where they will be joined this weekend by Mr. Ash, with whom they will go to Davenport, Iowa. They will make their home at Davenport.

Mrs. John Latta Jameson, N. D., is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger, 211 E. Franklin street.

### Mary Bob Knapp Named President of Play Club

Mary Bob Knapp, a junior at Appleton High school, was elected president of Curtin Call, dramatic club of the high school, Monday afternoon. Other officers will be chosen at the regular meeting of the group Thursday afternoon. Miss Knapp played the lead in the junior play in the fall and participated in the declamatory recital.

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**MARRIED FOR SIX DECADES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rechner, above, 403 W. Eighth street, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary Saturday with a mass at St. Joseph's church, the same church in which they were married in 1880. A dinner at their home for the immediate family, and a reception in the afternoon for friends and relatives further celebrated the occasion. Mr. Rechner is 87 and his wife, 81. All of their nine children were present for the celebration. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Symphony Orchestra to Appear In Final Concert This Evening

THE final concert of the Appleton Symphony orchestra will be presented at 8:15 tonight at Castle hall, with Jay I. Williams as the director.

Robert Williams and Herman Luft will present a flute and horn duet, accompanied by the orchestra.

The program follows:

Overture in D A. E. M. Gretry from "Cephele and Procris"

G Minor Symphony W. A. Mozart

Allegretto molto

Minuetto: Allegro

Allegro Assai

Lester Loehrke, Director

Intermission

Serenade A. E. Tittl

Flute and Horn Duet

Herman Luft, flute

Robert Williams, horn

Marche Militaire

Francisco C. Saint Saens from "Suite Algerienne"

Zapateado Felix Guenther

Procession of the Mastersingers

Wagner from "Die Meistersinger Act III"

In the Clock Store Chas. J. Orth

Triumphal Marche of the Boyards Johan Halvorsen.

Members of the orchestra are as follows:

Flute, Mildred Nickel, Ruth Cole, Herman Luft; clarinet, Gloria Hauser, Helen Werner, Joseph Froehlich; cornet, Carl Given, Delores Jacob; trombone, Gerrie Vogt, Howard Krueger; oboe, Paul Vandenberg; bassoon, Violet Johnson; horn, Robert Williams, Donald Kassike, Glen Given, tuba, Eugene Winn; drums, Ralph Scherer.

First violin, Janette La Fond, Lester Loehrke, Ella Haertel, Jack Kallman, Isadore Mednikow; second violin, Margaret Benlie, Herbert Merrill, Helen McKenzie, Maybelle Wood, Ruth Mewald; viola, Romona Ecker, Annabelle Dorman; bass, Herman Ecker, Jr., Carl Conrad; cello, Lorenz De Minter, Constance Clark, Luella Nelson, Eleanor Fleude.

### Dykstra Will Talk at U. W. Alumni Banquet

Appleton alumni of the University of Wisconsin may still make reservations to attend the banquet and lecture by Clarence Dykstra, president of the university, Thursday evening at the Aethern hotel, Oshkosh, according to Mrs. Walter Brumund, president of the Appleton Alumni association. Mrs. Brumund is in charge of local reservations.

The banquet, which is being sponsored by the Oshkosh Alumni club, will begin at 6:30. In addition to the Appleton group, Neenah, Menasha and Fond du Lac alumni of the university also have been invited to the meeting.

### Mrs. Joseph Foley Is Fictitious Club President

New officers elected Monday afternoon by the Fictitious club are Mrs. Joseph Foley, president; Mrs. William Gallaher, vice president; and Mrs. John Ruhlberg, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was held at Mrs. George Wood's home, N. Bateman street, and 14 members were present. Mrs. Cyrus Daniel gave the program, reading Lillian Hillman's play, "The Little Foxes." A luncheon on May 20 will close the club's season.

Circle 8 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. M. L. Reese will be hostess.

Mrs. Walter Quandt will give the topic on "Women in Africa" at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church this evening at the home of Mrs. William Helms, 118 E. Hancock street. Mrs. Julius Homblette will be assistant hostess.

The Bible class of St. Matthew Lutheran church will continue its study of Luke's story of Jesus at its meeting at 7:30 this evening in the church basement. After the Bible class session Sunday school teachers will meet to make further plans for the annual Sunday school picnic June 2.

Argosy club of First Methodist church will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner tonight at Candle Glow tea room. Mrs. A. G. Meating will speak on "Glassware."

The Bible class of St. Matthew Lutheran church will continue its study of Luke's story of Jesus at its meeting at 7:30 this evening in the church basement. After the Bible class session Sunday school teachers will meet to make further plans for the annual Sunday school picnic June 2.

### Long Remembered

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We are equipped to give white or gray hair the specialized attention it requires. Prices from \$2.75 to \$6.50.

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### Along the Milky Way

**Along the Milky Way** - - - by Badger Milk

**Better increase your daily quota of Badger milk. Now that we're entering the construction age we'll need extra strength.**

### Mrs. Rosholt Is Named Head of Jace Auxiliary

MRS. Lee Rosholt was elected president of the Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting of the organization Monday night at the Conway hotel. Other officers named were Mrs. Harvey Sackett, vice president; Mrs. Rolland Nock, recording secretary; Mrs. Orville Myse, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Shannon, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Rosholt, Mrs. Harold Stout and Mrs. Gerhard Harder were appointed delegates to the state convention of the auxiliary May 16, 17 and 18 at Janesville.

The retiring officers, Mrs. Walter Brumund, Mrs. Wilmer Gruett, Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Fred Boughton, Mrs. Harry Hoeftel, received gifts. Cards were played after the business session, the prizes going to Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Shannon.

The organization's next meeting will take the form of a picnic June 3 at Dyne's Country club, near Hortonville. On the committee are Mrs. Gruett, Mrs. Harold Ban Bussum, Mrs. Frank Polzin and Mrs. Harvey Sackett.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Appleton chapter of Junior Hadassah at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Ruth Meringoff, 411 W. Parkway boulevard.

Franklin Mothers club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school Teachers' will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Selma Abendroth will be chairman.

Sunshine club of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Pruchnoffski, 714 W. Winnebago street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Barker and Mrs. Peter Lanser.

The drama group of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women had its last meeting of the season Monday night at the home of Miss Alice Diderich, 516 E. North street. Miss Lorraine Palek read the play "Life With Father."

### Sixth District Nurses To Convene at Neenah

The annual meeting of the Sixth district of the Wisconsin State Nurses' association will open at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark Memorial hospital, Neenah, with Miss Jean Cruickshank as hostess. Reports of the various committees will be read, and election of officers will take place.

Present officers of the district are Miss Mary Orshoven, president; Miss Bernice Landis, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Buchberger, secretary; and Miss Laura Gilman, treasurer.

study of Luke's story of Jesus at its meeting at 7:30 this evening in the church basement. After the Bible class session Sunday school teachers will meet to make further plans for the annual Sunday school picnic June 2.

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**HONORED AT STOUT**  
Miss Alice Krueger, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna, recently was initiated into Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., where she is a senior. Miss Krueger was one of six girls initiated into the fraternity.

### Teachers' Office Staff of Morgan School Plan Party

The school administration staff and teachers of Morgan school will hold their annual dinner party at 6:30 Thursday evening at the Butte des Morts clubhouse.

After the dinner, the group will go to Morgan school where the office staff will present a 1-act play entitled, "Save Our Superintendent."

In the cast will be Hildegard Krueger, as the superintendent's secretary; Irene Bidwell, as M. Griepalm; Miss Carrie Morgan, as Mrs. Dick Tator; Charlotte Foss, as Dr. Headman; Mary Orshoven, as Hans Biedelmeyer; Lillian Hammen, as Mrs. Hugh Clumber; Tess Tolzer, as Wanda Clumber; and Margaret Wood, as Ina Dahl.

Myra Hagen, secretary of the school board, will read an original play entitled "Behind the Scenes."

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Club to Hold Dinner-Dance At Riverview Country Club

APPLETON Century club will have a dinner-dance May 21 at Riverview Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holstrom, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements, are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Downs. It will be the club's fourth and last party of the season. The club's last dance was held the first week in April at North Shore Golf club.

In observance of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pruett, Sr., 509 N. Appleton street, about 300 guests were entertained Monday night at the Pruett tavern. The Appleton Maennerchor entertained with a few songs, and music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kositzke. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Zandt, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Behrendt, Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Pruett, who were married May 3, 1915, at St. Joseph's church, Appleton, received many gifts.

A Knights of Columbus contract bridge tournament will be played at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Catholic home.

Lady Elks will entertain at a guest day card party at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at Elks hall. Duplicate and pivot contract bridge, as well as progressive auction bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Thirty-three tables were in play at the card party sponsored Monday night at Sacred Heart parish hall by the Catholic Daughters of America. A prize was given at every table. Mrs. Homer Pence was chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday evening with a 7 o'clock buffet supper and informal party. About 50 guests, all of them relatives of the couple, were present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gipp, Herbert Gipp and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pecky and son, Donald, Hayes, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hakebeck, sons Reuben, Willis and Dale, and daughter, Fern, Bowler, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zellmer, Ripon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hakebeck, son Carl and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. Emma Hakebeck and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fink and daughters, Maxine and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Seering and daughter, Joy, and Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Wussow and sons, Lyle and Rodney, Bonduel; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steffen and daughter, Myrna, and Miss Violet Hakebeck, Appleton, Mrs. Emma Maves, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maves and daughter, Ruth Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schroeder, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schroeder and daughter, Donna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder, Mrs. Laura Threl and son, Kenneth, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Romanesko plan to make their home in Appleton, where the bridegroom is employed. The bride was employed for five years at the Zwicker Knitting mills.

Lila Weiland Is Married to George Wisnet

MISS LILA WEILAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weiland, 1612 W. Eighth street, became the bride of George J. Wisnet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisnet, 1918 E. John street, in a ceremony performed at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Father John, O.M. Cap. Attendants were Miss Evelyn Weiland, sister of the bride, and Norbert Gilles, Stockholm.

A wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Appleton to about 20 guests. There will be a reception this afternoon and evening at the hotel for approximately 70 guests.

Mr. Wisnet and his bride will make their home on N. Erb street. The bridegroom is employed at the Weiland Standard Service station.

Garvey-Romanesko

The marriage of Miss Alvin Garvey, daughter of Henry Garvey, Freedom, and Joseph Romanesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Romanesko, was solemnized at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke reading the nuptial mass. The bride was attended by Miss Bernice Krueger, Appleton, and Miss Dolores Hoffensperger, Kaukauna, while John Garvey and Vance Garvey, uncle and brother, respectively, of the bride, attended the bridegroom.

A dinner and reception for between 75 and 100 guests are being held at the home of the bride's father. This evening there will be a wedding dance at the Nitingale ballroom, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Romanesko plan to make their home in Appleton, where the bridegroom is employed. The bride was employed for five years at the Zwicker Knitting mills.

Five Past Commanders In Charge of Legion Meeting at Clubhouse

A committee of past commanders "ran the show" at the monthly meeting of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion last night at the clubhouse.

Emmery Greunke was chairman of the past commanders committee which planned the entertainment and refreshments for the meeting attended by about 170 legionnaires.

Assisting Greunke were Paul Wilke, Arnette B. Scheibel, Harold Miller, and Clarence O. Baez. The legionnaires held a business discussion, watched acts from the Appleton High school "senior vocal," played cards, and enjoyed a plate lunch. About 25 gifts were distributed.

Furniture Burned as Diestler Family Is Enroute to New Home

Hortonville — A truckload of furniture and other household possessions belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Diestler was burned last Saturday while the family was moving to Eden, Wis.

Formerly residents of Hortonville, the Diestler family moved to Eden, where Mr. Diestler now is employed.

Robert Diestler, Kermit's brother who was driving ahead in another truck, looked back and saw the smoke from the blaze in the other machine. Although the fire was soon extinguished, most of the furnishings were ruined.

Kermit burned his hands trying to stop the fire and the back of his jacket was singed. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

Every year, about 5,000 doctors are graduated from the 77 high-standard medical schools in the United States.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Age

2. Flower

3. Delicate fiber obtained from peacock feathers

4. Roman emperor

5. Sun-dried brick

6. Bacchanalian city

7. Kind of duck

8. Changed position

9. Moisture

10. Nautical prefix

11. Canceled

12. Oriental commander

13. Worship

14. Put up

15. Subsequent sailings

16. Type of perfection

17. Constituent

18. Those who run away to marry

19. Go! Scotch harbor boat

20. Work

21. Southern state

22. Said or supposed to be

23. Cathedral church of Rome

24. Bring into a row

25. The choice

26. Name

27. Gave

28. Obstruct

29. Little tubers

30. Timid or fearful

31. Fairly horrible

32. Sacred insect near Venice

33. Glad

34. Soap plant

35. Short jacket

36. Large knife

37. Chopper

38. Circuit court

39. DOWN

1. Entanglement

2. Mink cover

3. Sandy

4. Scatter, as seeds

5. Crimped

6. Pigeon coo

7. In tennis, no points scored

8. East Indian tree

9. Dryness

10. Bullfighter

11. Brilliantly colored material

12. Title

13. Declare openly

14. "Cav"

15. German river

16. Understand

17. Shelter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

FATE ISLE ARA  
ORAN SKID NIL  
AITS LACERATE  
MACERATE OGEE  
AIM NEAR  
TOLLIS ASTRALS  
ANI QUIET MOP  
RESOUND LUSTY  
TRET BEN  
KEEL REASSURE  
NINEPINS ELAM  
ORE REDE ANTI  
WED ODOR LAST



MARY MARTIN MARRIED TO FILM EDITOR

Mary Martin, who sang her way into the movies with "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" was married at Las Vegas, Nev., to Richard Halliday, Hollywood film studio story editor. They are shown shortly after the ceremony.

Allied Troops Used Depth Charges to Blow Up Bridges In Norway, Soldiers Assert

A Northern Port, England—(P)—Battle-weary allied troops disclosed today that they were so short of explosives as they retreated up the Gudbrands valley in central Norway that they used depth charges from warships to blow up the bridges behind them and slow the German advance.

This sidelight on "the road back" was unfolded as the thousands of soldiers who clattered ashore here from transports yesterday settled down in temporary quarters after a proud welcome from General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the imperial defense staff.

After four days' rest and good food at sea, the morale of the men appeared good and there were no outward signs of recent terror even on the downy faces of the youngest troops, some of whom are just out of their teens.

They all were cheerful and some were even a bit cocky, but one shook his head and said that the battle at Otta, below Domkås in the Gudbrands valley, "would have been a massacre if we had stayed there."

Lacked Guns, Planes

As the men changed into fresh uniforms in the huge coddled, their general attitude, however, seemed to be:

"If we had more guns, more shells and more planes we'd be there yet."

The tank and file apparently did not know the withdrawal from Norway was on until they were almost ready to pile out of trains and into homeward-bound ships at Andalsnes.

"We thought we were just luring the Germans into range of the navy's guns," said one trooper.

One soldier said he saw six German bombers shot down with rifles at Domkås. Some times the bombers, which did most of their work by day, swooped down to within 20 feet of the ground, he declared.

A gaudy youth of 21 said that only seven or eight houses out of a total of 300 at Andalsnes had been bombed before he arrived there.

"When we came back through the town only seven or eight had not been bombed," he added.

Bombed Everything

Veterans of long army service were sprinkled among the khaki-clad men who hustled down the gangplanks without a song.

One British newspaperman, watching the hobbled procession, remarked that "quite a lot of them seem young and undersized," but not one of the men would admit he had been frightened during the 12 days in which they were harassed by the German air force.

"They bombed anything that moved," said one old "contemptible" of the World War. "They were poor shots, but the place was full of spies. The Germans always seemed to know where we were and where our anti-aircraft guns were. If it had been man-to-man fighting the British would have wiped them out."

Used Depth Charges

A London corporal, one of a crew assigned to demolition of bridges as the allies backed up the Gudbrands valley toward Andalsnes, said:

"We were so short of explosives we used depth charges from the ships to bomb the bridges, and they really blew them up."

Major General B. C. T. Paget, whose direction of the embarkation at Andalsnes was praised Thursday by Prime Minister Chamberlain, credited the Norwegians with great aid in the withdrawal. He said they drove trains practically up to the front lines twice to retrieve allied forces.

Hardly a house was left standing along the 30 miles from Kvam to Domkås, one of Paget's men related, as the German air force bombed the line of retreat.

When the navy's brought down four nazis, planes, "you should have seen the heart it put into our boys," he added.

'Red' Grange May Run For Illini U. Trustee

Chicago—(P)—Although disclaiming knowledge of a reported move to place him on the Republican ticket as a candidate for trustee of the University of Illinois, Harold (Red) Grange, one-time Illini football great, believes he "would make the race if nominated."

"I haven't given the matter much thought," Grange said last night, "but I believe if I were nominated I would make the race. I have always liked the university and I would like to be connected with it in some way."

Each party convention will nominate three in June. From that list three will be elected in November. Grange is vice president and assistant coach of the Chicago Bears professional football team.

Public Library Seeks Early Fortune Issues

In order to complete its file of Fortune magazines, Appleton Public Library is looking for the first volume consisting of the first five

MINERALIZED WATER CURBS RHEUMATIC PAIN

Milwaukee, Wis. — A Simple, inexpensive recipe has been developed which makes it easy for any Rheumatic sufferer to mix his own medicine at home. All you need to do is get a package of Exsorb Crystals, mix one teaspoonful in half glass of water (or put entire contents in quart of water), and add lemon, orange or grapefruit juice to suit taste. No bother at all to prepare, and it tastes just like a delightful, refreshing mineral water drink. Because of its remarkable, quick, and pleasant action, thousands of people are now using this method to relieve Rheumatic, Neuralgic, and Neuritic Pains. Often the good effects are experienced overnight. You can try this recipe with full confidence because if Exsorb Crystals do not quickly relieve your pains, the drug-dist. will refund your money. Exsorb Crystals are sold and recommended by Ford Hopkins Drug Store and by Good Drug-Gists Everywhere. Adv.

MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS

A choice selection — Priced Right. Baby Rambler Rose Plants (hardy), Hydrangeas, African Violets, Fuchsia, Ageratums, Cinerarias, and others.

Kimberly Greenhouse, Tel. 1878  
Geenen's, Tel. 1620

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Contractors' Levy Of Dues Illegal, High Court Rules

Assessment on Basis of Contracts Violates Public Policy

Madison—(P)—The Associated Wisconsin Contractors, a non-profit organization, violated public policy when it assessed dues against its members on the basis of state contracts obtained, the supreme court ruled today.

The court held illegal an assessment of \$140 which the association sought to collect from William Lathers, Jr., Madison contractor. It reversed a decision by Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis of Dane county, who had overruled Lather's demurrer to the association's complaint.

The basis for paying dues was one-fourth of 1 per cent of the amount of state contracts secured. Justice Edward T. Fairchild, who wrote the decision, said:

"The public policy which insists upon competition between bidders for public work and dictates that contracts be let to the lowest bidder is violated when the prospective bidders enter into an arrangement to exact from each other a percentage of the amount of each contract secured" during the ensuing year.

"If the tendency or the purpose of a contract works against the public policy it is illegal even if no actual damage be shown."

Teachers Lose Fight

Three Barron county school teachers, dismissed through a provision in their contracts against the hiring of married women, lost in the supreme court in their suits to obtain reinstatement under the 1937 teachers' tenure law.

The decision was construed entirely on a contract basis and had no general application to situations arising after the tenure statute was enacted.

The teachers, Cora Halverson, Alta Herrell and Thelma Bonkrude, formerly were employed in the grade school of the village of Dalas.

Their contracts were renewed in May, 1937, with the provision that at the end of the following school year no married women would be employed. The tenure law was passed later by the legislature.

In April, 1938, the teachers, wishing to continue work, claimed tenure. The school board granted them hearings and affirmed their discharges on grounds of incompetency.

The supreme court was divided six to one in its decision. The majority opinion held the teachers were aware of the school board's sentiment against employing married women and understood the terms of their last contracts.

Consider Fishermen's Plea

The supreme court took under advisement an appeal by Green Bay fishermen for relief from a conservation commission order increasing the mesh size of nets used in Green bay and Lake Michigan.

The court, in questioning Attorney Ray Evard of Green Bay, numbers of the magazine. The library will buy them, if necessary, from anyone owning the February, March, April and June, 1930 issues.



HEADS LIONS

The Appleton Lions club yesterday named Franklin C. Jesse (above) as president. Jesse succeeds Frans Larson. New officers will begin their duties July 1.

Jesse Is Elected Lions President

Succeeds Larson; New Officers of Club Will Begin Duties July 1

Franklin C. Jesse was elected president of the Appleton Lions club at a meeting yesterday noon in the Conway hotel. He succeeds Frans Larson.

Other officers elected yesterday are as follows: Robert M. Connelly, first vice president; Emmery Greunke, second vice president; Hugo Hinnenthal, third vice president; Erik L. Madisen, secretary.

Herman J. Franck, treasurer; J. C. Franzen, Lion tamer; Clarence O. Baez, tail twister; Alex Sauter and Armin Albrecht, directors at large.

Members of the nominating committee were David Carlson, chairman, Carl Holstrom, and E. A. Dettman. The new officers will begin their duties July 1.

Baez, who is president of the Appleton baseball club, talked on the Class D organization at yesterday's meeting.

counsel for the fishermen, and Assistant Attorney General Warren Resh, counsel for the commission, indicated it would be ready to hear arguments in the case next month.

The fishermen are seeking reversal of a decision of Judge Alvin C. Reis of Dane county circuit court dismissing their suit to enjoin the commission from enforcing its order increasing mesh size from 2 3/8 to 2 1/2 inches and making other changes in fishing regulation.

Evard contended the commission contradicted itself in its order and that haste was necessary because certain fishermen faced bankruptcy if required to purchase new nets.

Churchill Given Added Powers as Cabinet Is Scored

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tary advisers. "We must face the facts and not hide our heads in the sand."

Casualties were not negligible. Loss of material was not negligible either. We lost warships of which our prospective supply is insufficient.

"We have lost all our supplies from Norway, Denmark, Sweden and all the Baltic countries."

"Diplomatically, our position is weakened in every country in the world. The complacent and ill-founded boasts of ministers contrast pitifully with the hard, swift blows of the German forces."

Lesses 'Not Great'

Chamberlain acknowledged Britain's "shock and disappointment" because of the abandonment of the way, but he declared the withdrawal "is not comparable with Gallipoli" of the World War and asserted that no more than a single division of troops was involved.

He said also that British losses were "not really great in number" and declared no considerable amount of stores were left behind.

Chamberlain told commons that "the campaign is not yet finished" in Norway, but warned the nation to remember: "There are other fronts which may at any moment blaze into a conflagration."

While an angry opposition shouted "you missed the bus," Chamberlain declared he tried to steer "a middle course," looking ahead to the possibility of attack by vast and well-equipped German armies "at a number of different points."

He said "we shall give all the help to Norway we can," despite the allied troop withdrawals from all but the far northern part of the country, but he said he thought "it was right" to retreat from the Trondheim front when it became apparent that the plan to seize that city "would not succeed."

Face Great Threat

"We want to be ready to meet the attack wherever it may come."

Speaking of the whole war picture ahead, Chamberlain declared: "I do not think the people of this country yet realize the extent or imminence of the threat which is impending against us."

Movement of an allied battle fleet to Alexandria, he said, had "quieted" the situation in the Mediterranean and Near East.

Chamberlain rejected any other immediate changes in the personnel of his government, but said changes "in the form of government or the functions of individuals" might be needed.

Chamberlain's speech in general was an anxious appeal for unity, both in parliament and among the people.

"This is not the time for quarrels among ourselves," he said, dramatically. "In this debate we are giving hostages to fortune."

Military advisers, he added, had cautioned him against today's discussion, "but we could not accept this in a democratic country."

Chamberlain was furnished ample ammunition for his explanation of the difficulties encountered on the Norwegian front by the stories of British and French soldiers who landed in a northern English port Sunday and Monday after their withdrawal from Norway.

They told a tale of a losing fight against German air supremacy established at the start of the campaign, of day-long bombing attacks which paralyzed their operations in a country "choked with spies."

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— Second Floor —

**PETTIBONE'S**



## Contractor Opens Construction on Fraternity Quad

Faculty, Trustees, Students See Ground-Breaking Operations

Lawrence college faculty members, trustees, and students—several hundred in all—gathered on the property across from Russell Sage hall yesterday afternoon to witness ground-breaking for the fraternity quadrangle.

They didn't expect to see President Thomas N. Barrows operate a steam shovel, and thought it was a bluff right up to the last minute. But when the president began to fuss with the levers, the engine snorted, and the scoop made a wide arc and then dug into the soil, they were convinced.

After President Barrows had managed to bring the scoop near enough to a dump truck and to drop most of the dirt where it was supposed to go, the crowd cheered loud and long.

Students representing the five national fraternities that will be housed in the new quadrangle, which will lie between E. Alton and E. John streets, were present yesterday.

The Oliver W. Wiersma company of Milwaukee is the general contractor for the building.

Trustees present yesterday were Albert C. Gilbert, Neenah; Elmer H. Jennings and William E. Buchanan, Appleton; and George Banta, Jr., Menasha.



## AS GROUND WAS BROKEN FOR LAWRENCE COLLEGE QUADRANGLE

Lawrence college faculty members, trustees, and students gathered yesterday afternoon to witness the breaking of ground for the \$250,000 quadrangle across from Russell Sage hall.

Shown above, (reading from the left) are Selden Spencer, Williams Bay, representing Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Duane Schumacher, Shawano, Phi Kappa Tau; Vince Jones, Appleton, Beta Theta Pi; Ken Buesing, Appleton, Phi Delta Theta; President Thomas N. Barrows; Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill., Sigma Phi Epsilon; Richard Phillips, Milwaukee, architect for the building; William E. Buchanan, George Banta, Jr., trustees; Ralph J. Watts, college business manager; Elmer H. Jennings and Albert C. Gilbert, trustees; and Dean John S. Millis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## THE WEATHER

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional rain, not quite so cool northwest portion tonight.

General Weather Conditions:

Rain has fallen since yesterday morning over Iowa, southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and over the Ohio valley and the northern Rocky mountains. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning along the Atlantic coast, southern states and from the plains states westward.

It was cooler this morning over the Lake region and the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Temperatures were rising over the northern and central plains states.

Rain is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with slightly warmer tonight.

Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	43	70
Buffalo	40	74
Chicago	47	72
Denver	44	76
Miami	71	77
New Orleans	63	80
New York	56	71
Phoenix	58	94
St. Louis	59	83
San Diego	54	69
Seattle	46	63

## Judge Would Outlaw Newly-Weds Living With Their In-Laws

Chicago—(7)—There ought to be a law, Judge Rudolph Desert believes, in this matter of newly-weds living with "the folks."

The judicial opinion was touched off by a divorce granted to a woman who told the court she and her husband lived with the latter's parents until she was told to leave.

"Place your in-laws as you would the plague if you can't get along with them," advised the judge. "In-laws should be prohibited by law from living with newly-weds unless the arrangement is congenial."

## DEATHS

**JOHN DALKE**  
John Dalke, 79, 832 W. Elsie street died at 2:45 Monday afternoon at his home after a lingering illness. He was born Sept. 13, 1860, in Germany and lived in the town of Center for 26 years before moving to Appleton in 1909. He was employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company for 21 years. He and Mrs. Dalke were married 55 years. He was a member of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Eulrich, Clintonville; Mrs. Walter Eulrich, Oshkosh; a son, Henry J. Dalke, Appleton; two brothers, Otto, Appleton; Joseph, Black Creek; 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Wickham Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church by the Rev. A. Guenther. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening.

**JAMES GOLDEN**  
James Golden, Janesville, former resident of Kaukauna, died at Janesville last evening after a 1-month illness. He was a Chicago and North Western railway engineer and lived in Kaukauna about 30 years, leaving there about 4 years ago.

Surviving are the widow and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Tracy, Janesville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick church, Janesville.

## Motorcyclist Injured In Accident With Car

Mrs. Esther DeKoven, 304 E. Harris street, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning for operating a car without a driver's license. She pleaded guilty.

Mrs. DeKoven was arrested following an accident involving her car and a motorcycle driven by Raymond Welsh, 34, route 2, Appleton. The collision occurred about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Morrison and Durkee streets. Welsh was cut and bruised and treated at St. Elizabeth hospital.

**DIES OF INJURIES**  
Milwaukee—(7)—Constant Demmed, 52, died today of injuries suffered May 1, when he walked into the side of an automobile as he crossed a street.

## Inspector Issues Permits for Four Houses, Garages

Homes Will be on S. Mueller, Third, Roosevelt, Maple Streets

Permits for four new residences and garages were issued yesterday and today by John Pierre, building inspector, in addition to two new garages and home improvements.

Al Utischig will construct a \$7,000 house in the 800 block on S. Mueller street. The home will be 33 feet long, and 25 feet wide.

The Lieber Lumber and Millwork company was granted permission to construct a \$5,900 house and garage at 831 W. Third street. The house will be 34 feet long, and 24 feet wide.

Fred Douglas will build a brick veneer house at 112 E. Roosevelt at an estimated cost of \$5,000. The house will be 30 feet long and 26 feet wide.

The Lieber Lumber and Millwork company received permission for another house at 707 E. Maple street, 31 by 22 feet in size, which will cost about \$3,700.

Abe Bessett, 1212 N. Linwood avenue, will build a basement at a cost of \$500. Albert Selig, 1002 N. Durkee street, has received permission to build a 2-car garage costing \$400.

Eugene Dachtel, 719 W. Fourth street, will build a garage costing \$100. Henry Hamerster, 1520 W. Lawrence street, has been issued a permit to build a porch landing at a cost of \$25.

## Public Health Nurses Aid in Vaccinations

Madison—(7)—Public health nurses assisted during 1939 in immunizing 68,118 persons against diphtheria and 95,163 against smallpox, the state board of health said today.

Miss Cornelia Van Kooy, supervisor of the bureau of public health nursing, said the diphtheria immunizations totalled nearly 5,000 in excess of the 53,568 live births in Wisconsin.

If this excess of immunizations over births can be continued a number of years, she said, "it will mean that children who did not receive the protection in infancy are now receiving it, and that before long the entire group of infants, pre-school and school children will have the protection."

Most of those vaccinated for smallpox were of school age, the board reported.

## TO PROPOSE RUBIN

Milwaukee—(7)—Milwaukee county Democratic delegates will propose Attorney William B. Rubin, of Milwaukee, for selection as national committeeman from Wisconsin when the state central committee convenes at Madison next weekend, they decided last night.

## Woman Given Divorce Custody of Children

Louise Krueger, 48, route 1, Seymour, yesterday was granted a divorce from John Krueger, 52, Black Creek, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court. The plaintiff charged habitual drunkenness, non-support and cruel and inhuman treatment. She was given custody of three minor children and awarded alimony and support of \$50 per month. The couple married Dec. 23, 1908 and separated last March.

## Cloudy, Showers On Weather Menu

Mercury Climbs to 70 Yesterday but Takes Nosedive

The weatherman must have given it up as a bad job and let his wife take over for only a woman could change her mind as rapidly as the weather does. Yesterday was a balmy day with the temperature rising to 70 degrees at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Today was dark and chilly with mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building barely hitting 48 at noon.

"It was a short summer," one person remarked.

Cloudy weather with occasional rain (don't be surprised if it snows) is forecast for tonight and Wednesday.

The mercury skidded from 70 yesterday afternoon to 43 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning for the highest and lowest marks during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Phoenix, Ariz., with 94 degrees and Lander, Wyo., with 31 degrees, according to the Associated Press.

## It Is Said..

That a change is being made in the citizenship certificates to be awarded Outagamie county 21-year-olds on induction day, May 21, which will climax a series of citizenship classes being held throughout the county. It has been learned that citizenship certificates cannot be given to any person by any other procedure than that stipulated by the law. The citizenship certificates now will be certificates of merit.

That Alderman Franke is compiling a report of the meetings he has attended since April 16, the date of reorganization of the council, and of the time spent in discharging his duties as an alderman. He says he attended 14 council and committee meetings in April and 7 since May 1.

## Pay of Aldermen Is Fixed at \$500 By Supreme Court

Continued from page 1

updates before election exactly what they will receive.

After the referendum last year, City Clerk Carl J. Becher and City Treasurer Joseph A. Kox refused to pay the aldermen on the basis of \$500 yearly but only on the \$250 salary specified in the referendum.

The 18 aldermen then instigated suit to determine legality of the referendum.

Declaring that "the legislature did not intend to permit the council to adopt a salary ordinance at some later date, say on the very eve of an election, upon a petition presented to it," the court conceded that the whole question is not entirely free from doubt, but that "if we are wrong in so concluding, the legislature may amend the applicable laws in such a manner as to have no doubt as to its intentions."

The court agreed the electors of the city wanted aldermanic salaries cut, but said the action of the voters was technically invalid.

The opinion reiterated the difficult questions arising in the disposition of the controversy, but held that the principle requiring salary ordinances to be adopted at the first regular meeting in February should be respected above all else.

## Sleepy Fireman Dives For Pole—Misses It

Kansas City—(7)—District Fire Chief Charles Mulloy, 64, was drowning on his station house bed An alarm blared. He jumped into his boots and dived toward the brass pole.

He missed and fell 15 feet. Attendants at a hospital could discover only a slightly sprained left ankle, so he returned to duty.

## Man, Involved in Fur Coat Mystery, Fined For Being Disorderly

Clm Antonetti, 23, 320 E. Wisconsin avenue, who, police charged, went into a salesman's hotel room in Appleton early Saturday morning and took five fur coats, yesterday afternoon was found guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the county detention camp. The fine was imposed by Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

According to police, the salesman, Russell Jensen, Chicago, took Antonetti's coat by mistake at a tavern, leaving his own. Antonetti went to the hotel, and finding Jensen out, took the coats. Antonetti called Jensen later Saturday about the coat exchange and was arrested by police.

## Five Injured in 3-Way Collision

Cars Collide on Winnebago County Trunk Road Monday Afternoon

Five persons were cut and bruised in an accident involving three cars on Winnebago County Trunk P at 4:15 yesterday afternoon.

Cars driven by Willard J. Stip, 718 W. Harris street, Appleton, who was going north, and Mrs. John Scheller, 725 S. Clark street, Neenah, who was going south, collided, the latter machine careening into the car of Walter J. Bojarski, 120 S. State street, Appleton, who was traveling north.

Bojarski and Art Steger, 1400 W. Washington street, Appleton, an occupant of his car, were injured. Mrs. Frank Fadner, 730 Higgins avenue, Neenah, Mrs. Fred Krueger, 725 Maple street, Neenah, and Mrs. Schneller, who were in the Schneller machine, also were injured.

## Sen. Mike Mack Reelected Head Of County Board

Continued from page 1

vote for Senator Mack as chairman. Zerbe, however, declined to withdraw his motion, saying that "no man is big enough to hold two jobs." Supervisor Jess Lathrop, Horton, replied that the county board was "lucky to have Senator Mack as chairman."

Supervisor Emmett O'Connor, Grand Chute, was reelected vice chairman by a unanimous vote. O'Connor took over the chair in the absence of Senator Mack. Supervisor Lloyd Lang, Kimberly, acted as temporary chairman as the board organized.

Six new supervisors were seated at the organization session. They are W. H. Becker, town of Greenville; Jacob DeJong, town of Freedom; George Daggert, town of Deer Creek; Henry Vandehey, Sixth ward, Appleton; Fred N. Calmes, Fourth ward, Appleton; and Charles Scheibler, Eighteenth ward, Appleton.

Supervisors Frank Schmidt, town of Buchanan; Fred Konrad, Kaukauna; Lloyd Lang, Kimberly, and Curt Rogers, town of Liberty, were elected to the executive committee.

Schmidt, Konrad and Lang were named on the first ballot and Rogers on the second. Konrad and Lang also were named to the committee of committees, Konrad on the first ballot and Lang on the second.

Make Request  
W. E. Smith, chairman of the Outagamie county chapter, American Red Cross, and Mrs. Mabel Shannon, executive secretary, asked the board to provide a room in the new courthouse for county headquarters of the Red Cross.

The request was referred to the buildings and grounds committee which will report back later this session.

The ordinance committee in a report recommended that the present county zoning ordinance be retained and that the motor vehicle ordinance, created in 1923, be revised and brought up to date.

It was suggested that all county ordinances be published in pamphlet form. The committee was instructed to give the ordinance matter more study and to report at the next meeting.

The resolutions committee reported on informant fees to arresting officers and fees to the municipal court clerk for transcript of testimony. The committee said the county policemen were willing to waive informant fees, and that fees for transcript of copy were permitted under the law. It was pointed out that the latter fees paid in the past usually amounted to less than \$10 per year.

Assessor's School  
The department of taxation asked the board to act on whether it favored payment to supervisors for attendance at the annual 1-day school, and promised to cooperate with the county in the matter of setting up a base for equalization.

Announcement was made of the state convention of the Wisconsin County Boards association at Merrill June 10, 11 and 12.

An appropriation of \$15 was made for packaging material for 5,400 pounds of land which will be distributed as a surplus commodity.



## REELECTED

Senator Mike Mack, above, Shiogton, this morning was reelected chairman of the county board. Senator Mack is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries suffered last week in a traffic accident, and his condition today was reported as good. Supervisor Emmett O'Connor, Grand Chute, was reelected vice chairman of the board which is holding its May session.

The state highway department reported that the addition of 3 of a mile of road in and near Hortonville to the county trunk system has been approved.

The plan is a method of distributing surplus foods to relief camps, replacing the present system by which commodities are shipped to the city and given directly to the clients.

## Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Weyauwega, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Reno Stammer, 825 E. Atlantic street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Danner, 214 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Misterek, Oshkosh, Saturday. Mr. Misterek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Misterek, Appleton.

## Roosevelt May Veto River-Harbor Bill

Washington—(7)—The senate approved and sent to the White House yesterday a \$110,035,450 rivers and harbors bill, which, according to word on Capitol Hill, may be vetoed by President Roosevelt.

The legislation, authorizing future appropriations for scores of waterway projects throughout the country, was worked out by a joint conference committee from separate measures passed by the house and senate.

Some weeks ago, reports circulated in the senate that Mr. Roosevelt would veto rivers and harbors legislation this session on the ground that sufficient projects already had been authorized and that these should be completed before any additional authorization was voted.

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## Dealers in Food Would Cooperate With Stamp Plan

Federal Relief System Is Explained at Meeting In City Hall

Appleton food dealers at a meeting last night in the city hall voted unanimously to cooperate with the federal government's food stamp plan should it be placed in operation in this city.

Alderman Gustave Keller, chairman of the relief committee, and F. A. W. Hammond, relief director, explained provisions of the act to the food dealers and answered questions in the open forum that was held.

Wholesale and retail grocers, meat dealers, fruit dealers, dairy-men, and bakers—about 65 in all—were present at the meeting. Members of the relief committee of the council attended.

It is necessary for the city to obtain permission of food dealers in order to have the stamp plan authorized. The city council has asked the government to set up the system in Appleton and questionnaires required by the government have been filled out.

The plan is a method of distributing surplus foods to relief camps, replacing the present system by which commodities are shipped to the city and given directly to the clients.

ANSWER TWO ALARMS  
Firemen answered two alarms this afternoon. The first at 1:16 was at the home of William Kressin, 1037 E. Pacific street, where a chimney fire was reported. The second run was made at 1:35 to the home of Ray Dakins, 1012 N. Morrison street, where a rubber tire being burned in the furnace caused smoke to escape into the home.

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# Congress May be Busy Until After June 1-Lawrence

## President Roosevelt Asks For Action on New Hatch Bill

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Although everybody talks about a June adjournment of congress as likely, there is plenty of controversy in the air to keep both houses busy beyond that date. It's in the senate, however, where the major struggle may be expected.

Decision of the senate judiciary committee by unanimous vote to bring to the floor for action the Walter-Logan bill is a significant sign of the times. Hardly had the news reached the editions of Monday afternoon when announcement came from President Roosevelt's train enroute to Washington that he wants the house of representatives to act on the new Hatch bill which has already passed the senate.

The two measures are not related, but in both instances it has been frequently predicted that committees would pigeonhole them for the remainder of the session. It now appears that the house will vote on the Hatch bill and the senate will record itself on the Walter-Logan bill. Each is slated to pass, but there is apt to be delay in conference committee as differences between the houses are ironed out.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to speed the Hatch bill to passage may have been a bit of a surprise, because the New Dealers have been split on the issue. The purpose of the second Hatch bill—another was passed last year—is to forbid the use of state or county political machines in connection with federal funds for relief. Last year the objective was to prevent federal agencies from being used to elect candidates of the Democratic party or to influence nominations. The new bill puts state and county and federal agencies on the same basis.

**Public Furor**  
What is President Roosevelt's interest in the new bill? He need not have entered the fray. The action of the house judiciary committee in trying to kill the measure by a secret ballot, however, caused a public furor. To this day no accurate count has been published of the way members voted. A petition by Representative Dempsey, Democrat of New Mexico, who is co-author of the Hatch bill is circulated so as to get the necessary signatures in order to take the bill out of the hands of the judiciary committee. Mr. Roosevelt may have surveyed the effect of the effort to kill the bill and possibly decided that the political advantage of being recorded as in favor of passage far outweighs any disadvantage to the Democratic party in the terms of the bill itself. When the senate passed the bill, some New Dealers voted for it and some against it.

In several instances this reflected the lineup in the local situations, the vote for the Hatch act being cast in cases where the state-house machine was lined up against the senators or vice versa.

The Republicans in the senate voted solidly for the new Hatch bill. They have consistently placed themselves on record as favoring restrictions on governmental agencies in connection with vote solicitation. They have a number of state and county governmental machines, but the Democrats have so many, that the Republican leaders figured it out that there was more advantage than disadvantage to the Republicans in hamstringing their opponents.

**Walter-Logan Bill**  
The real debate of the session is likely to come in the senate on the Walter-Logan bill, which will arouse national interest. All the brain-trusters are lined up against the measure as it passed the house. They can find a thousand flaws in it—but all on a theoretical basis. The trouble is that the citizen is not confronted with a theory, but a condition when he faces a governmental tribunal. The brain-trusters can argue all they wish about the importance of giving administrative commissions full power and about the delays that occur when court reviews are granted. But where their theory falls down is that it presupposes competent and disinterested and honest-minded personnel in public office—not class-conscious officials, some of whom develop their cases in collusion with litigants and otherwise conduct themselves as partisans. There never would have been the slightest need for the Walter-Logan bill if common sense and objectivity had been the rule rather than the exception in government boards, commissions and bureaus. Extremes bogged themselves. The Walter-Logan bill is the nation's protest against absolutism in governmental commissions, and it is significant that the very men who have wielded absolute power are in the forefront of the fight, lobbying against passage of a measure that would afford some measure of relief to the aggrieved citizens whose economic life or death so often depends on the whim of governmental boards, commissions and bureaus.

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# RIO TO SHOW LINCOLN PICTURE

One of the most important events in screen history occurs at the Rio theater Friday with the opening of the picturization of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize hit, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Raymond Massey, star of the original stage company, heads the cast, with Gene Lockhart, Ruth Gordon, and Mary Howard in leading roles.

Co-featured on the same program is another outstanding picture, "Irene," a sparkling musical romance with gorgeous technicolor sequences. Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, Roland Young, Alan Marshal, May Robson, Billie Burke, and Arthur Treacher are starred.

# Pegler Can Remember When Things Were Really Tough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Sometimes when people complain about modern existence I wish I could whisk them back to a primitive day when the going was really tough. I have in mind such a little thing as the lighting of a cigaret in a car, a simple and non-hazardous operation now, but one which was fraught with hardship and danger within the memory of us hardy survivors of a time when the means of existence were crude and life was lightly held. The method of the moment, borrowed from tomorrow, permits the driver to obtain a lighted cigaret by pressing a button on the wheel, whereas I can recall, as if it were yesterday, when it was necessary first to fish around for the cigaret and then to jab an electrical dasher and wait until it got red.

At that point it would click and was ready for use. But it was impossible to remember which dasher was the one for lighting cigarets, and there was a great deal of groping at the choke and light buttons, with consequent loss of concentration on the road and risk of disaster. Then, having lit the cigaret, the primitive American often couldn't readily locate the hole to reinsert the lighter, and his fumbling with the right hand while the left hand held the wheel often led to the wife of the driver would say, "Here, give me that damned thing and watch your driving. Smoke, smoke, all the time, and put the car in the ditch."

The divorce and wife-beating figures were very high about that period in American history, but shortly before that conditions were even worse, for along in there it was necessary to jab in the dasher and hold it by hand while the lighter got red. Only tomorrow there will be a device not only to produce a lighted cigaret but put it in the driver's mouth, and yet people complain and despair in low inarticulate for many blessings which ease the way through life.

In my day the driver had to be a giant of physical endurance, for he was called upon to give traffic signals by hand and even had to shift gears by a lever which came up through the floor on his right. We never thought to see a day when a flip of a little thing on the shifting handle would set signals blinking at the stern or, for that matter, when a handle would sprout, like Pinocchio's nose, from the steering post and gears could be changed by a simple finger motion.

**People Used Buttons, Hooks, Eyes and Laces**  
But those were the days! Those were the days when, in some cars, those in the front seat had to climb out while the man removed the cushions to put in gas and people thought nothing of dragging themselves laboriously on foot, 15, 30 or even 50 feet to the hamburger joint instead of sitting in comfort while cute little numbers in bare legs and short pants took the orders and brought them out on trays, and—perhaps not many remember, but I give you my solemn word I do—when you had to work your windshield wiper by hand and it wiped on only the driver's side of the car.

Sometimes I wonder how we came through it, but then it didn't seem so hard. We had never heard of zippers and everyone used buttons, hooks and eyes or, for some purposes, laces, and the cigaret holders had to put up with what would drive people to revolution now. There was no spring or plunger to discharge the butt of the smoked-up cigaret, so we had to pick them out with our fingernails, sometimes getting burned and always soiling our fingers in the process.

Still, I don't really believe we complained as much as people do now. Of course it was a nuisance to pry up the cap of a milk bottle with an ice pick or the prong of a fork instead of lifting it neatly off with a flap.

It was a hardship, too, to empty the pan under the ice box and chip off hunks with a pick for highballs instead of lifting off neat cubes, but, as I say, it was what we were used to. You probably won't believe that our radios had ear phones instead of loudspeakers or that within the memory of people now alive the rubber wash-wringer, with its deadly rollers, was in common use instead of the mechanical dryer, but it is so. The wash-wringer caused some terrible accidents, but we

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# Hull Shows Unexpected Power In Trial Heats for President

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—The popular idea that President Roosevelt would be the strongest man the Democrats could nominate is upset—on paper at least—by two recent Gallup polls. The Gallup figures say that Hull is the stronger of the two.

That goes contrary to the judgment of many politicians in both parties and to the general impression among newspapermen. Many times I have heard politicians and editors say that Mr. Roosevelt was the only Democrat who could carry their own states. These judgments are sharply challenged by the Gallup figures. As to the soundness of the polls, it should be pointed out that in the last four years the figures of the polls have been borne out to a remarkable degree by subsequent balloting. That is not evidence of infallibility but it does suggest that the figures are worthy of respectful attention.

Nearly a month ago a Gallup poll reported that in "trial heats" against Senator Vandenberg, as the theoretical Republican candidate, Mr. Roosevelt polled 53 per cent of the vote, leaving Senator Vandenberg with 47 per cent. Secretary Hull was substituted and polled 58 per cent of the vote, leaving Senator Vandenberg with 42 per cent.

Secretary Hull outran Mr. Roosevelt in New England, the middle Atlantic states, the east central states and the south. They were even in the west central states. Mr. Roosevelt was 1 per cent ahead in the western states.

Now another Gallup poll makes the same test, using Senator Taft as the theoretical Republican candidate. Secretary Hull again makes a better showing. Running against Senator Taft, he draws 63 per cent of the votes; Mr. Roosevelt draws 58 per cent; and Vice President Garner draws 51 per cent. Secretary Hull leads in all sections of the country.

**Hull Draws Better Among The Republicans**  
The explanation suggested in the Gallup analysis of these figures is that Secretary Hull appeals to as many Democrats as President Roosevelt does and draws twice as well among Republicans. Both of them draw exactly 84 per cent of the 1936 Democratic vote. But Secretary Hull draws 21 per cent of those who voted for Governor Landon in 1936. President Roosevelt draws only 8 per cent of them. Mr. Garner does a little better with 11 per cent.

Later the same kind of trial heat will be published using Thomas E. Dewey as the theoretical Republican candidate.

As I mentioned earlier, these figures do not fit the popular judgments as to the relative strength of the president and his first secretary and they are a little surprising to me. I have thought that in the end Mr. Roosevelt might prove to be the weaker of the two although I had not expected it to show up this early. I think most of us, in trying to guess about the campaign, are inclined to underestimate the opposition that would develop to a third term. It is not so vocal now but it might become exceedingly so once the president were actually renominated and the dictatorship issue were brought into focus by the Republicans as a matter of immediate moment. We saw the country go into a lather of hysteria over the supreme court enlargement bill.

**Combined Locks Pair Feted on Anniversary**  
Combined Locks — Mr. and Mrs. Math Spranger were surprised Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Berghuis of Little Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Groll and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittman of Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berghuis of this village. Cards were played and refreshments were served. The occasion was the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sprangers.

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# More Than Eighty to Receive Diplomas at Schools at Kimberly

Kimberly — More than eight will graduate at the Holy Name and high schools. Forty-five will receive diplomas at the Catholic school while 39 will be presented with diplomas at the high school.

Class day will be held Wednesday, May 29, at the high school when awards will be made. The commencement exercises will be held Friday evening, May 31.

Officers of the Holy Name class are: President, Anthony Van Hout; vice president, Martin Van Grinsven; and secretary, Adella Smith. The class colors are brown and blue and the flower is lily of the valley.

Next Sunday will be communion day for the Holy Name society and the Catholic Boy Scout troop at the 6:30 mass in the morning at the Holy Name church. At 7:30 in the evening devotion ceremonies will be held at the church. The Rev. M. Vosbeck, former assistant pastor at Kimberly, and now Green Bay diocesan director, will preside at the ceremonies.

The village board will hold its regular meeting at the village hall at 7 o'clock Monday evening. At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening the Booster club will hold its meeting at the clubhouse.

The Caucasus, now in Russia, was a place of myth to the ancient Greeks. They believed it the spot where Prometheus met his torture and the region where the Argonauts sought the golden fleece.

Stop for Arterials

# Hollandtown Children At First Communion

Hollandtown — Children of the third grade of St. Francis school will make their first and solemn communion Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Francis church. The following are in the class: Alvern Eiting, Robert Doering, Jean Micke, Lucille Penterman, Patrick Finnegan, Patricia Baker, Gloria Brocktrup, Robert Van Dera, Dorine Wagilla, Cecilia Weiler, Theresa Vande Loo, Jerome Willems, Marguerite Van Hulst, John Schmidt, Anna Vande Loo, Robert Mischler and LeRoy Vande Wetering. The first grade girls will act as angels during the mass: Grace Vander Loop, Patsy Verheyen, Evelyn Lamers, Darlene Eiting, Dorothy Vande Loo, Betty Kerkhoff, Rose Schmidt.

# Fremont Pair Feted On 5th Anniversary

Fremont — The May meeting of the village board will be held Tuesday evening in the council room of the village hall.

About twenty relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rieckmann Saturday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent paying cards and refreshments were served.

A dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, Sunday, marking their birthday anniversaries and that of their daughter, Erlene Schwartz, all of which occur May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasse and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sasse, town of Wolf River, were in Chicago over the weekend to attend the funeral of John Pedgriff. Mr. Pedgriff spent

his vacation at the Fred Sasse's home each summer for more than twenty-five years.

**RUBBISH COLLECTION**

**Combined Locks** — The semi-monthly rubbish collection is being made this week.

# CRAZED BY PILES?

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NEENAH STUDENTS WILL ATTEND BADGER BOYS STATE

Neenah—The six Neenah High School junior class boys who will attend the second annual Badger Boys' State camp at Delafield June 14 to 22 are shown above. The boys and the organizations which are sponsoring them are, left to right, seated, Jack Draheim, James P. Hawley Post, American Legion; Calvin Krenger, Knights of Pythias; Ed Arpin, Daughters of the American Revolution; Fred Haselov, Lions club, and standing, Calvin Mace, Legion auxiliary, and Donald Petersen, Rotary club. Principal J. H. Holzman and Robert Ozzanne, high school instructor, will be counselors at the camp which is sponsored by the American Legion. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Neenah Thinclads Face West Depere In Meet Thursday

### Rocket Trackmen Seek Third Dual Victory Of Season

Neenah—Coach Ole Jorgensen's Neenah High school track squad will race the West Depere High school trackmen in a dual meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Neenah athletic field.

It will be Neenah's fourth dual meet, the Red Rocket thinclads having won two and lost one so far this season.

Neenah has defeated Menasha, 76 to 37, and Kimberly, 84 to 29, and lost to Kaukauna, 66 to 47. The Rockets will compete in at least three more meets following the dual contest with West Depere. The local trackmen will race in the district meet here May 11 as well as the triangular meet with Oshkosh and Appleton May 15, which also will be in Neenah, and the Northwestern Wisconsin conference meet in Neenah May 18. The state tournament will be at Madison May 25.

**Probable Selections**  
Coach Jorgensen probably will use Mitchell and Burts in the two short dashes, while Kalkoske will race in the 40-yard dash. Hackstock and Winkelman will be the candidates in the high and low hurdles events, while King and Buxton Kettering will be in the half mile with Richard Meyer in the mile.

In the high jump, Neenah's contenders will be Winkelman, Buxton and Charles Kettering, Hesselman, Calloway and O'Brien, while Hesselman and Winkelman will be in the broad jump. Haufe, Merkle, Blank and Block will be the pole vaulters, with Buxton and Charles Kettering in the shot put and B. Kettering and Hesselman in the discus.

## Harland Hesselman Wins Handball Title

Neenah—Harland Hesselman, who annexed the senior class title, won the school championship in the intramural handball tournament at Neenah High school last week. Ole Jorgensen, physical education director, reported today.

Hesselman won three straight matches in the school meet. Robert Skall, freshman class champion, took second place with two wins against one defeat, while William Blank, junior class titlist, was third with one win against two defeats. George Strohmeier, sophomore class winner, took fourth place.

Competition in the annual intramural tennis singles tournament got underway this week. Jorgensen reported. There are sixty-four boys competing in the tournament.

## University Alumni to Hold Dinner, Election

Neenah—New officers of the Neenah-Menasha Alumni club of the University of Wisconsin will be elected at a business meeting following a banquet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Athene hotel, Oshkosh. Robert Ozzanne is the president of the group.

The banquet will be part of the "On Wisconsin" rally of the Oshkosh Alumni club. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the university, will be the speaker at the banquet. Reservations may be made today with Kay Kuchenmeister or Ralph Kehel.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

## Menasha Pastor Will Speak At Mother, Daughter Banquet

Neenah—The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, pastor of First Congregational church, Menasha, will be guest speaker at the Girl Reserve Mother and Daughter banquet in First Methodist church, at 6:30 Tuesday evening, May 14. The twelfth grade club of Menasha is in charge of securing the speaker for the banquet.

Invitations were mailed to the mothers of all club members the latter part of the week. The ring committee, Betty Nelson, chairman, Betty Hardt, Marcela Klug, and Mrs. H. P. Thompson, met last week to plan the ceremonial which will be a part of the banquet program. Twenty-one girls will be honored with rings, the symbol of the Girl Reserve organization. The 21 girls have met certain requirements set up at the beginning of the school year.

Other Girl Reserve clubs are active this week. The Menasha tenth and eleventh grade club members will be conducted on tour of the Banta Publishing company Wednesday. Members will return to the Twin City Y. W. C. A. for a sack luncheon and then will go to the theater.

**Group Sessions**  
The seventh grade club which has been divided into interest groups for the last several weeks, will have group sessions. The group which meets with Miss Ethel Pearson, has been doing handicraft and the group, directed by Miss Margaret Webster, has been on tours. This week members of Miss Webster's group will take to the Meadowview dairy and inspect the plant.

The Girl Reserve committee which met last Friday, made plans for a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Thursday, May 16, in the Neenah city hall. Funds will be used to send Girl Reserves to the state Girl Reserve conference at White Gables camp near Green Bay June 15-20. Members of the committee are Mrs. Dale Vavter, Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Mrs. H. P. Thompson, Mrs. Harold Kuusisto, Mrs. Earl Graverson and Mrs. John Backes.

**Menasha Netters Seek Second Win**  
Menasha—Menasha High school tennis players will seek their second team victory of the season this afternoon when they travel to Fond du Lac to oppose the high school team there. The Bluejays lost to Fond du Lac 5 to 2 in the opening match of the season. Last year the Jays took two from Fond du Lac.

Menasha scored its first victory of the season last Friday by defeating Appleton at the Doty courts 4 to 3. Last Tuesday the Jays lost to Appleton 6 to 1. Turning in victories Friday were George Berg, Jerry Winch, and Gus Block in the singles and Bendt and Winch in the doubles.

In the first match with Fond du Lac Bendt and Block scored victories in the singles. The Jays lost to Neenah 6 to 1 with Bendt scoring the only victory. In the first Appleton match Winch scored the only win while against Oshkosh one of the Menasha doubles teams scored a victory in a 6 to 1 defeat. The Jays lost to Shawano and Sheboygan by 7 to 0 scores for a record of one victory and six defeats.

The match today will be the final one before the conference meet Saturday at Neenah. The Jays will not be at full strength for the conference meet because of the band festival at Kaukauna.

**Gifts on Pentecost Sunday Will Launch Fund for New Church**  
Menasha—Pentecost Sunday, May 12, in Trinity Lutheran church will be marked by an offering for the new church to inaugurate the building fund. No house of house canvass will be made during 1940 but the offering on Pentecost Sunday and on Christmas day will be used for the new fund. A last of these initial sponsors for the new church fund will be included among other documents when the corner stone of the new building is laid.

Trinity Lutheran church congregation has purchased two lots on Broad street for the new church which will not be built until the building fund reaches a prescribed amount.

Recent memorial gifts to the church include a silver flagon for the communion table in memory of Frederick Nantke, a new communion tray in memory of Mrs. August Nantke and new communion linens in memory of Mrs. Ida Lehman.

**Kennel Clubs Outline Plans for Dog Circuit**  
Neenah—Plans for the Wisconsin 3-dog-show circuit this summer were outlined at a meeting of representatives from three kennel clubs last week at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hayes, Neenah, represented the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club. Mr. Hayes is secretary of the circuit. Attending the joint circuit meeting were representatives from the Wisconsin Valley Kennel club, Wausau, and the Badger Kennel club, Madison.

The first show will be at Wausau June 30, the second at Fond du Lac July 4, and the third at Madison July 6 and 7.

## Sam D. Cannon, 74, Dies at Dale

Former Neenah Resident; Was in Cheese Business 54 Years

Neenah—Sam D. Cannon, 74, Dale, former Neenah resident, died unexpectedly following a heart attack at 8 o'clock Monday night at his home.

Mr. Cannon was born Jan. 12, 1866, in the town of Horton and was in the cheese business for 54 years, retiring last year. He was manager of the Armour Creameries in Neenah for many years. He and Mrs. Cannon celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary in January.

Survivors are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Witt, Neenah; three sons, Cleo J. Cannon, Neenah; Harry J. Cannon, Mendota, Ill.; Bayward Cannon, Dale; a brother, John, Neenah; a sister, Mrs. Michael Mulroy, New London; seven grand children and a great grandchild.

The funeral cortege will form at 9:30 Thursday morning at the home and services will be at 10 o'clock at St. Peter and Paul church, Hortonville. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Dale. The body may be viewed at the home after Wednesday noon.

**Nominate Officers of Neenah Legion Post**  
Neenah—Nomination of officers of the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, took place at a meeting last night at S. A. Cook armory.

The nominations were Leo Madison, commander; Ed Tanguay, first vice commander; Willard Gore, second vice commander; Arthur Steinhagen, adjutant; Arch Benjamin, finance officer; and Ed Johns, Adolph Blair and Hans Paulson, sergeant-at-arms. The election will take place at the next meeting.

Plans for the annual Legion Fourth of July picnic at Riverside park were outlined. A committee was named to meet with city officials to make further plans for the celebration.

Delegates to the annual spring conference at Waupun last weekend gave reports.

**Map Dedication Plans For Remodeled Church**  
Neenah—Plans for dedication of the new addition and remodeled church edifice June 16 were mapped out at a meeting of the building board of the First Evangelical church last night at the parsonage.

The board will delegate the work of preparing for dedication week to the various church groups. Floor coverings and landscaping around the church were discussed. Mrs. Louis Howman was named to take charge of the parlor furnishings.

**GUN CLUB DANCE**  
Neenah—The Winchester-Larsen Red and Gun club will hold a dance Thursday night at the Valley Gardens an Appleton orchestra will furnish the music.

## Mrs. Paul Strange Is Reelected Head Of Charity Group

### Twin City Emergency Society Hears Report on Progress of Work

Neenah—Mrs. Paul Strange was reelected president of the Twin City Emergency society at its luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Carleton Smith, E. Forest avenue, Monday afternoon. Twenty-three active members and five inactive members attended. Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., was named first vice president, Mrs. Jack Kimberly, second vice president, Mrs. Frederick Hunt was reelected treasurer and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, renamed secretary.

Mrs. Ruth Falvey, chairman of the investigating committee, reported that 20 appeals for aid had been received during April. Five appeals were refused because persons were non residents and the localities from which they came would take care of them. Two were being taken care of by insurance groups.

The hospital bed was used five days with 205 days still available. Mrs. Falvey reported that a survey of some of the records showed that the Emergency society had aided 500 families in the last 6 years. Cases had doubled since 1934.

**Appeals for Aid**  
The 20 appeals were divided as follows: four maternity, one tonsillectomy, one x-ray, one hospitalization, one transportation to sanatorium and one general aid.

The baby committee chairman reported completion of 14 layettes which were turned over to the Twin City Visiting Nurse association. Mrs. Donald Turner, chairman of the hospital committee, asked for magazines for the hospital and also appealed to members who have flower gardens to contribute flowers to the hospital during the summer.

Committees for the 1940-41 year will be appointed by Mrs. Strange within the next month.

## Junior Cops Crown In I-M Horseshoe Tourney at Neenah

Neenah—Norman Junion copped the championship in the intramural horseshoe tournament at Neenah High school this week, defeating R. A. Plucker in the finals. It was the first time in many years that a Plucker hasn't won the school horseshoe championship. R. Plucker and his brothers before him have always copped the title in school as well as in the city and county.

In the semifinals, Junion won from Donald Jape and Plucker defeated R. Hall, while in the quarterfinals, Hall won from R. Seager, Plucker defeated G. Forseth, Jape won from L. Graham and Junion defeated R. Young.

A horseshoe doubles tournament got underway today, and the leading contenders for the championship are Junion-Young, Plucker-Graham, Seager-Hall, and Jape-Meyer.

## Earl Sauter Elected President of League

Neenah—Earl Sauter was elected president of the Catholic Mens Bowling league at the annual banquet held at St. Mary's school hall Monday night at St. Mary's school hall. He succeeds Marvin J. Clough.

C. W. Laemmrich was named vice president of the group to succeed Sauter and Edward Resch was reelected secretary and treasurer of the league.

Rules for next season will be the same as last with 12 teams competing in the league. Kegling will be on a good fellowship basis with all prize money donated to the St. Mary's High school athletic fund. Team handicaps will be used again next year with individual keggers rolling scratch scores.

## Births, Deaths and Marriages Decrease

Neenah—Births, deaths and marriages decreased in Neenah last month in comparison to the preceding month, according to the vital statistics report of Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer.

There were 21 births reports in Neenah during April as compared to 26 in March, a decrease of five, while there were five deaths last month in comparison to eleven in March, a decline of six, and there were two marriages last month against three in March.

## Call Meeting to Form Menasha Softball Loop

Menasha—A Menasha softball league will be organized tonight at Falcons hall. Plans have been made for a four-team league, including the Falcon Black Panthers, Club Tavern, Tony's Tavern and Fish Fry Tavern.

## Neenah Park Board Studies Truck Bids

Neenah—The park board opened four bids for the purchase of a truck at a meeting last night at the city hall. They were Jaeger-Dowling \$500, Tri-City Motors \$588.50, East Motors \$572, Nelson-Kruse \$575, and Cummings Motors \$592. The board took no action on the bids.

**RUBBISH WEDNESDAY**  
Neenah—Rubbish will be collected in the third district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Second street and the area north up to, but not including, Sixth street.

**GUN CLUB DANCE**  
Neenah—The Winchester-Larsen Red and Gun club will hold a dance Thursday night at the Valley Gardens an Appleton orchestra will furnish the music.

## Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae Will Hold Spring Formal Party

Neenah—Plans for a spring formal at the Valley Inn May 24 with Miss Adelaide Lane, chairman, Miss Virginia Hoffman, Miss Josephine Becker, Miss Bernice Kriess and Mrs. Everett Palmbach as the committee, and discussion on the benefit movie, "Vigil in the Night," was the principal business at the Theda Clark Nurses' alumnae meeting Monday evening in the nurses' home. The group also made plans for a picnic in June.

Funds from the benefit movie which will be shown this week and from the formal dance may be used to purchase a resuscitator and respirator machine which was demonstrated at the meeting last night. The movie, placed on the market 10 years ago and which has been improved during the last 10 years, is usable for post operative and post operative shock cases or for newborn babies, for mothers and for other purposes.

## Albrecht Gross Named to Neenah Vocational Board

### Will Fill Unexpired Term Of Nathan Bergstrom, Resigned

Neenah—Albrecht Gross, 711 Hewitt street, was elected to the board of vocational and adult education by the board of education at a meeting last night at Neenah High school.

Gross was named to fill the unexpired term of Nathan Bergstrom, who recently resigned, as employer member of the board. The term ends Dec. 31, 1941.

The board favored participation of the high school band in the Citizenship day program at Oshkosh May 19, but because no provision was made in the budget for transportation expenses, the board suggested that the city council be requested to appropriate money for transportation expenses.

The board voted to purchase a new duplicator machine for Kimbly school at a cost of \$130 and a new multigraph folder for the print shop at a cost of \$130. Bids will be sought for the painting of walls and ceilings of 19 class rooms at the high school as well as two offices and three store rooms, passageways, a closet, lavatories, book room and vault.

**Award Coal Contract**  
The board voted to let the contract for coal to the Home Fuel company for the school year 1940-41, but the business will be divided equally among local coal dealers.

The bill of Auditor Jensen and Brown for automatic shutters in three air ducts at McKinley school, amounting to \$39, was allowed, and the board accepted a gift of an audiometer from the King's Daughters.

The board voted to pay the expenses of Earl C. Brien, supervisor of public properties, to attend the summer school for engineers and custodians at the University of Minnesota June 10 to 14. Mr. Brien's April report was read and filed.

An appropriation of \$100 was voted for commencement dance expenses. Superintendent Hedges gave a report on the cost of bus service from Jan. 8 to March 15. The net cost of the service amounted to \$191.97.

Bills and salaries amounting to \$19,849.91 for last month were allowed.

## Menasha Eagles to Play Oshkosh Unions In Return Engagement

Menasha—The Menasha Eagles baseball team will oppose the Oshkosh Unions in a return game Sunday afternoon at the Menasha baseball park. The Eagles dropped a 3 to 0 decision to the Unions at Oshkosh last Sunday in their first game of the year. The game Sunday will be scheduled to open its season on the following Sunday, May 19.

A Winnebago league meeting will be held Thursday night at the Menasha city hall. The league schedule will be adopted and final details arranged. All league officials will attend the meeting.

Arthur Gutmann, secretary of the Eagles team, has prepared a revised league schedule which will not conflict with the home schedule of the Menasha Falcons in the Fox River Valley league. If the schedule is adopted, either the Eagles or the Falcons will play at home every Sunday from May 12 into August.

## Twin City Deaths

**EUGENE DEMENY**  
Menasha—Eugene Demeny, 64, died at 11 o'clock this morning at his home, 232 Broad street, Menasha, after a 4-month illness.

Born April 16, 1876, in Leige, Belgium, he came to the United States when he was four years old. He lived in Kewaunee and Oconto counties before coming to Menasha 20 years ago.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Emma and Mrs. Ned Courtney, Menasha; Mrs. Clyde Feiter, Watervliet, Mich.; two sons, John, Milwaukee; Louis, Menasha; four grandchildren.

## Menasha Girls Begin Baseball Tournament

Menasha—Girls of Menasha High school opened a baseball tournament Monday under the sponsorship of the Girls Athletic association. Highlighted Victors II, 23 to 13, in the first game. Ruth Sewall was the umpire and Genevieve King was the scorer.

## Children Honored at Parties After Their First Communion

Neenah—Thirty-six young people received their first communion at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church. During the day, parents of some of the children, entertained at informal family parties in observance of the first communion of their sons and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Braun, 403 E. Franklin street, entertained for their son and daughter, Wayne and Nancy, at a family dinner. Wayne and Nancy's grandmother, Mrs. F. Trader, and their uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tittelfitz and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mallan, all of Milwaukee, and another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baukus, Oshkosh, came to Neenah for the family party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pawlowsky, 783 Milwaukee street, Menasha, entertained for their grandson, Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Forsythe, who received his first communion Sunday, during the afternoon.

**Twins Honored**  
The Sawyer twins, Karl and Karlene, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sawyer, 114 Ellen street, were guests of honor at a family dinner party Sunday also. Among the guests were Mrs. John Regal, Marshfield, the twins' grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bieghler, aunt and uncle, and Mrs. Art Wester and Mrs. Albert Hoss, aunts, all of Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alven J. Dombrowski, route 3, entertained 35 guests at a family dinner Sunday in observance of Florence Dombrowski's first communion.

A family dinner in honor of Marilyn Paschke, another first communicant, was given Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paschke, 776 Reed street. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zettel, and daughters, Darlene and Madelyn, Milwaukee. Marilyn received gifts.

Other first communicants were Marie Abhold, Margaret Marilyn Blank, Patricia Goughlin, Kenneth Foster, Barbara Fahrenkrug, Ernest Gauger, Francis Geiger, Jean Gundlach, Howard Hartzheim, Rena and Ruth Klinker, Jean and Joann Krieg, Evelyn Kulog, Lavonne and Delores Laux, Wilbur Lazotte, Patricia Murphy, Laura Ann Murratt, Janet Parker, Joseph Penterman, Frederick Palmer, Robert Reese, Alice Wedwart, Audrey Wanti, Patricia Zeller, Rita Simmerman and Mary Zimmer.

## Boy Scout Troop to Hold Treasure Hunt

Neenah—Boy Scouts of Troop 8, sponsored by the Menasha Woodmen Ward, will hold a treasure hunt at their meeting next Monday night at Nicolet school. A knot-tying contest also will be held in preparation for the camporee. Plans for the meeting were made by leaders following the regular troop meeting last night.

Sam Porto conducted the opening of the meeting while Robert Beachofski conducted the game period. Daniel Boone patrol won the verbal baseball game in which the scouts were examined on their knowledge of scouting.

Scoutmaster James Flynn discussed water purification for camping trips. Drill and closing were conducted by Don Hoks.

## New Menasha Voters Will Discuss Floats

Menasha—Plans for floats to be entered by Menasha new voters in the county citizenship day parade at Oshkosh May 19 will be discussed at a meeting of all new voters at 7:30 Wednesday night in the auditorium of Elisha D. Smith library. Edward Schaller is the chairman.

Menasha discussion leaders have been asked by the county executive committee to certify a list of all new voters eligible for citizenship certificates before the end of the week. The certificates will be awarded at the county observance.

New voters who have attended five discussion group meetings will be certified by the leaders who are Miss Eleanor Badden and Carl Drexler in the Third ward, Will Trilling for the Second and Fourth wards, and Edward Schaller for the First and Fifth wards.

## Neenah Netters Beat Manitowoc

### Sweep Singles Matches For 6 to 1 in Dual Contest

Neenah—Neenah High school's tennis team scored another dual match victory Monday afternoon when it walloped Manitowoc High school's netmen, 6-1, at Manitowoc. The Neenah netmen won five singles matches and one of the two doubles matches. In the unofficial matches, the Neenah courtmen counted victories in four of the seven singles contests and the three doubles tests.

In the official singles matches, Richard Miller, Neenah, won from Brueckert, Manitowoc, 6-2, 7-5; Donald Erdman, Neenah, defeated Belgium, Manitowoc, 8-6, 6-4; William Hammett, Neenah, won from Nelson, Manitowoc, 6-1, 6-3; Clifford Bunker, Neenah, defeated R. Zimmerman, Manitowoc, 6-1, 6-1, and Harold Dieckhoff, Neenah, won from D. Egan, Manitowoc, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

In the official doubles matches, Miller-Erdman, Neenah, downed Brueckert-Belgium, Manitowoc, 7-5, 6-4, and Hammett-Bunker, Neenah, lost to Nelson-Zimmerman, Manitowoc, 3-6, 6-6.

**Unofficial Matches**  
In the unofficial singles matches, Kenneth Redlin, Neenah, lost to B. Zimmerman, Manitowoc, 3-6, 2-6; James Jersid, Neenah, lost to B. Hendries, Manitowoc, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6; Jack Draheim, Neenah, won from B. Mersner, Manitowoc, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5; B. Johnson, Neenah, won from P. Jenkins, Manitowoc, 7-5, 6-3; E. Arpin, Neenah, lost to McDonald, Manitowoc, 4-6, 1-6; R. Ginnow, Neenah, defeated, D. Nimitz, Manitowoc, 6-4, 6-2, and L. Graham, Neenah, won from B. Johnson, Manitowoc, 6-0, 6-4.

In the three unofficial doubles matches, Redlin-Dieckhoff, Neenah, won from Zimmerman-Mersner, Manitowoc, 9-7, 7-5; Jersid-Johnson, Neenah, defeated Ferguson-Meyer, Manitowoc, 3-6, 6-1, 5-3, and Draheim-Arpin, Neenah, won from Pluess-Rusch, Manitowoc, 6-2, 9-7.

## Stop for Arterials

# Mother's Day GIFTS

Sunday May 12th

Surprise MOTHER With Something To Wear

## TEWS Shop

—we're ready for Mother's Day with a store full of lovely gifts for all ages, all sizes — Mother will love them all!

MAY WE SUGGEST —

- ... An ever welcome BARBIZON SLIP or GOWN —
- ... A delightful gift of STRUTWEAR Hosiery —
- ... That HOUSECOAT she's always wanted, but never bought, in either Silk or Cotton —
- ... A practical COTTON FROCK, or Overall Apron —
- ... The Season's Smart COSTUME JEWELRY —
- ... A shining new BAG or LINEN HANKIES.

BUT you'll really have to come in and browse around to see ALL the gifts you can select from —

## TEWS SHOP

110 W. Wis. Neenah

Tell Mother You Remember with... these Gifts by Lucien Lelong!

Four of Lucien Lelong's grandest perfumes are tucked in a colorful Bouquet: Impromptu, Indiscret, Opening Night and Mon Image. \$5

Flacon de Sat. For her handbag, in the shape of a crystal purse. She'll adore it. Several fragrances. \$1, \$1.50

Penthouse. Four lovely perfumes by Lucien Lelong in a novel Penthouse package. \$2.50

Talc. Smooth, free flowing and deliciously fragrant. In a stately plaster container. \$1

Mon Image. "A reflection of yourself in fragrance." In a box of flashing mirrors. \$2.50

Lucien Lelong's Cologne with Atomizer. The ideal way to enjoy Cologne. Complete with atomizer flask. Five delightful fragrances. \$1.25

Famed Whisper Perfume added to sparkling cologne. A "best seller" that we strongly recommend. \$1.50

Sachets are always successful—especially the grand fragrances by Lucien Lelong. Linger, delightful. \$1.25

## HAERTL'S Jewelry Store

Neenah "Since 1879"



# St. Patrick Parish Women to Entertain at Public Party

Menasha — St. Patrick parish women will entertain at a public afternoon and evening card party, Monday, May 10, in the school hall, plans for which will be completed by 3:30 this evening when members of the committee which includes all women of the parish whose surnames begin with A or B meet in the school hall. Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. W. K. Austin and Mrs. Frank Borenz will be chairmen. At the Monday afternoon and evening card party yesterday, Mrs. Walter Pierce won the afternoon guest prize, Mrs. Louis Barshaw won honors in bridge, Mrs. H. Sheerin in whist and Mrs. John Scanlon and Mrs. F. Cottrell in schafkopf. Mrs. Paul F. Fahrenkrug, C. H. Jensen, Mrs. J. Austin and Mrs. A. Sabrowski won the prizes in schafkopf during evening games. Carl Stulp, Mrs. Harry Smith won in bridge, Kay Dombrowski and Callie Gray won in whist and Miss Bessie Egan won the guest prize.

Plans were completed for the image sale May 14 at the Junior League meeting in the Mary Doan room during the first congregational church Monday evening. Prizes during the evening social hour went to Mrs. J. M. Holder, Mrs. R. M. Woodhead and Mrs. G. E. Floyd. Mrs. Fred Krieg and Mrs. Francis Langlais were hostesses. Miniature bouquets of sweet-peas were at each place on the luncheon tables.

Miss Dorothy Bruhl, Miss Helen Christiansen and Miss Eleanor Ciske were the prizes in bridge during the London Bridge club's Monday evening meeting at the home of Miss Magdalene Rippel, Kaukauna street. Mrs. Fred Dennis will be hostess to the club at the May 20 meeting.

Mrs. Bertha Grant and Mrs. Harvey Benjamin will be hostesses for

# Public Works Board To Conduct Hearing On Opening of Street

Menasha — The board of public works will hear objections to the opening of Warsaw street at a hearing at 7 o'clock tonight at the city hall. The petition presented to the council recently also requested sewer installation on the street.

The council session, which is scheduled for 7:30, probably will be a busy one. Bids on 1,600 barrels of cement for the WPA work will be received. Bills will be allowed and monthly reports are to be presented. A request for deferment of taxes for three years has been made by the Fox Valley Brewery company. The company agreed to run at capacity during that time but no council action has been taken.

# Elect 12 Menasha School Students To Honor Society

Menasha — Nine members of the senior class of Menasha High school have been elected to the National Honor society while three juniors also were selected by the faculty committee.

The seniors are Rosemary Austin, Leola Backes, Eugene Grodzki, Marion Homan, Alvina Janowski, Edward Latondress, Norman Michie, Joyce Scanlon and Harold Witt. The juniors are Kathryn Campbell, Leith Harbold and Armin Weber. Selections were made by the faculty committee which includes Miss Helen Williams, chairman; Miss Betty Ann Johnson, Miss Jeanette Fox, Miss Isabel Biddle, Miss Sigrid Paulson, Miss Daisy Acker, Miss Carol Walker, John Henkel, M. J. Gegan, N. A. Calder, Franklin LeFevre, R. G. Ducharme and H. O. Griffith.

Membership in the society is based on scholarship, service, leadership and character.

# Stilp Accepts Post as Chief of Neenah Police Department

Neenah — Irving Stilp, Neenah, captain of the Winnebago county police patrol, formally accepted the office of chief of the Neenah police department when a letter of acceptance was read and filed at the annual meeting of the board of police and fire commissioners last night at city hall.

Officers of the board were re-elected. They are E. M. Hatton, president, and Frank Klink, secretary. George MacDonald, former alderman, who recently was named to the board, was seated. He succeeds William Bussan.

In his letter of acceptance, Chief Stilp told the board that he will try to establish a department and a record of which the board of police and fire commissioners, city fathers and citizens of Neenah will be proud.

Stilp, who succeeds Chief C. H. Wats, will take office June 1.

Mr. Hatton reported that no petitions were submitted at the board meeting last night. Petitions, however, have been circulated in Neenah demanding that the board rescind its appointment of the police chief and appoint Assistant Chief Piggio Sorensen to that office. These petitions were the result of a mass meeting held last week at the city hall.

# School Choral Groups to Present Spring Concert

Menasha — The third annual spring festival of the Menasha public school music department will be presented at 7:45 tonight in the high school auditorium. The program will open with three selections by the Menasha Junior High school chorus of 105 members.

The second part of the program will be three solos by Dolores Sylwanowicz, Erwin Leiss and Ruth Duemke. The a cappella choir of the high school of 65 voices will sing three songs. The final number will be the appearance of 300 grade school children singing "Childhood of Hiawatha." The entire enrollment of the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of Jefferson, Nicolet, and Butte des Morts schools will sing.

Members of the Menasha Junior High school chorus include the following: Betty Jane Dyer, Betty Jensen, Lucille Goethe, Janet Christensen, Ellen Gooser, Dolores Chadak, Lucille McDowell, Grace McAllister, Blanche Webb, Mildred Doyle, Betty Frederick, Violet Rohde, Marilyn Schubert, Virginia Chadak, Carol Nantke, Marilyn Cartwright, Florence Denny, Mary Jensen, June Sharpley, Geraldine Whale, June Popp, Evelyn Johnson, Grete Poplin, Mary Wickip, Marilyn Fitch, Betty Flom, June Karrow, Jean Kraft, Gloria Mielke, LaVerne Terrian, Donna Smith, Aileen Clough, Doris Torsrud, Shirley Larson, Gloria Beard, Mildred Wendt, Marguerite Eck, Janet Hinton, Patty Fitzgibbon, Ellen Chadak, LaVerne Gebheim, Phyllis Sabrowski, Lilas Hull, Hazel Smith, Betty Overby, Shirley Landskrong, Lorraine Kutz, Kathleen Wessinger, Beulah Wendt, Elaine Villwock, Ingeborg Krueger, Carl Anderson, Pauline Bukowski, Carol Cleveland, Nancy Witterding, Betty Westberg, Marjorie Moran, Joyce Bailor, Betty Wells, Arline Moran, Joyce Metko, Ina Colby, Rose Blach, Blanche Terrell, Shirley Lang, Robert Mason, Robert Miller, Thomas Bohmke, Rudolph Reinke, John Mueller, Robert Merrill, Leon Forslund, Raymond Dorow, Lloyd Buss, Gene Ruden, Rodney Peterson, Richard Niskowiak, Jack Pinkerton, Stanley Dombrowski, Donald Berger, Leon Mueller, Henry Fitzgibbon, Harry Clausen, Howard Swamp, Norman Pozolinski, James Barnstable, Owen Boyce, Jim Grode, Edward Calder, Frank Heckrodt, Robert Carrick, Robert Beck, Martin Brand, Robert Colby, Robert Williams, Morris Beck, Teddy Ellick, Duane Gear, Edward Moon, Clarence Spinski, Robert Anderson, Robert Miller, Richard Jick, Richard Smarzynski, Nick Schommer.

Members of the a cappella choir include Wilbur Merkley, Betty Zimmerman, Margaret Zielinski, Gertrude Winarski, Eugene Weeks, Myra Timmerman, Dolores Sylwanowicz, Henry Spies, Susan Rees, Patricia Schommer, James Rees, Johanna Parlo, Dorothy Plowright, Arlene Parker, George Overby, Henry Osiewalski, Roland O'Brien, Norman Michie, Donald Meyer, Lucille Marks, Erwin Leiss, Gloria Kutz, Virginia Koneczka, Mildred Kersten, Betty Keapack, Priscilla Jurek, Donald Jensen, Shirley Hoffman, Richard Hoffman, Kathleen Heinz, Jack Gummus, Harvey Grundman, James Griffith, Bud Geibel, Ruth Duemke, Robert Drephal, Joyce Drephal, Wm. Dorow, Helen Brand, Richard Anderson, Roselyn Acker, Neal Baldauf, Leola Backes, Mae Baerwald, Margaret Doyle, Melba Flenz, Virginia Funk, Irene Koerner, Marcela Pozolinski, Edith Schmidtke, Pearl Waters, Shirley Wheeler, Ruth Schreiber, Irene Redlin, June Moran, Jeanette Hansen, Margaret Hess, Lucille Gatzka, Louise Dorow, Kathryn Campbell, Amy Braxmeier, Ruth Brand, Marion Booth, Ruth Backes.

# Mrs. A. W. August Is Named Pin Group Head

Neenah — Mrs. A. W. August, Neenah, was elected president of the Tri-City Women's Bowling association at the annual business meeting Monday night at Hendy alleys. She succeeds Gladys Koerner, Appleton, former president who was named treasurer to succeed Alice Schell, Menasha.

Alice Schell, Kaukauna, was named vice president to succeed Ollie Haase, Neenah. Florence Goering, Appleton, was reelected secretary of the association.

The annual tournament will be held at Appleton next year. Medals were awarded to the winners of the tournament conducted at Hendy alleys during April and prize money was distributed.

# Neenah Personals

Ernst Klitzke, 509 Oak street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

# LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DELIA ROGERS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered: The application of Mrs. Delia Rogers, administratrix of the estate of Delia Rogers, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims against said estate, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to said administratrix, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 29, 1940.

By Order of the Court, JAMES R. MCNEIL, Judge.

James R. McNeil, Attorney, Appleton, Wis.

# Preliminary Hearing Set for Appleton Man

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Municipal Judge S. J. Luchinger this morning agreed to a preliminary hearing for Arthur Kandler, 32, 1210 N. Clark street, Appleton, on a statutory rape charge. Kandler had waived preliminary hearing, but later asked that it be held. The hearing was set for Friday afternoon.

# Scouts to March in Memorial Day Parade

Menasha—Boy Scouts of Troop 29, sponsored by the Menasha Elks, will participate in the Memorial day parade May 30. Marching drill and

# LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DELIA ROGERS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered: The application of Mrs. Delia Rogers, administratrix of the estate of Delia Rogers, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims against said estate, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to said administratrix, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 29, 1940.

By Order of the Court, JAMES R. MCNEIL, Judge.

James R. McNeil, Attorney, Appleton, Wis.

# instruction for recruits in marching was conducted by Otto Hoffman

Monday night at Elks hall. Harold Maas, senior patrol leader, conducted the opening flag ceremony.

# LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY WARNECKE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered: The application of Albert Danil, D.C., executor of the estate of Henry Warnecke, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims against said estate, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to said executor, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 30th, 1940.

By Order of the Court, JAMES R. MCNEIL, Judge.

SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys, Appleton, Wisconsin.

# NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of said license, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Name—Robert Lyle Vandehey, Address—309 S. Story St., Appleton, Wis.

Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: 101 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Dated May 7, 1940.

EDW. E. SAGER, City Clerk.

# STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUIS BLEICK, Deceased.

NOTICE TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 6th day of May 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said County, on the 4th day of June, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, the following described real estate situated in said County, Wisconsin, to-wit:

The East one-half (1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22), Township twenty-two (22) North, Range seventeen (17) East. The original summons and verified complaint in this action are on file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Defendants: BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, 115 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

APR. 30, MAY 7-14.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of March, 1938, to the Wisconsin State Prison for a term of three to four and one to two years, consecutive, will file petitions for execution of clemency with the Hon. Julius P. Hell, Governor, of the State of Wisconsin, on or about the 23rd day of June, 1940.

MARVIN BEHNKE, Applicant.

APR. 30, MAY 7-14.

# Neenah D.A.R. Will Attend Tea Honoring State Regent

Neenah—Neenah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are planning to attend the Saturday afternoon tea at Castle hall in Appleton in honor of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, state regent of the Wisconsin chapter, Daughters of American Revolution. Miss Susan D. Davis, assistant dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Social Customs and Entertainment of Early Days in Wisconsin." Miss Janet Merrill, Green Bay, will sing. Guests from chapters in Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay, DePere and Oshkosh will attend.

Plans for selling poppies and for a picnic June 10 were discussed at the Junior Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, meeting in the Neenah city hall Monday afternoon. The Juniors will march in the Memorial day parade. Shirley Nagel won the guest prize.

Selections on the general theme "Why We Celebrate Our Holidays" were read by Mrs. S. D. Greenwood and Miss Anna Proctor at the Electric Reading circle meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Pearson, Washington avenue.

The Twin City Visiting Nurse Association will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A.

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple preceding the city hall meeting. Mrs. Louise Hanke will be supper chairman and Mrs. Alma Rasmussen, sub-chairman. A Mother's day program is planned.

Missionary society of First Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Meyer, 801 Main street.

Mother and Daughter Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the parish hall.

Mrs. Eugene L. Mendenhall, Fond du Lac, former dean of women at Carroll college, who has been twice speaker several times at the Woman's Tuesday club, will speak in "Personality" at the 6:30 dinner meeting of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening in the Valley Inn. Newly elected officers will be installed.

The Sixth District, Wisconsin Nurses association, will have the annual meeting and election of officers at the 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon meeting in the Theda Clark hospital nurses' home.

Mother's Circle members, meeting in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, will hear a talk by the Rev. Walter R. Courtney, pastor. Mrs. Robert Anderson will conduct devotions. Afternoon hostesses will be Mrs. L. Lipinski, Mrs. James Gillies and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson.

Friendly Folks club will elect officers at its Wednesday afternoon meeting in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. The picnic committee, Mrs. Paul Luchenbecker, chairman, will be in charge during the social hour.

The Adriel society of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church will sponsor a fricadeller noon luncheon, bazaar and food sale and abelskiver afternoon luncheon Wednesday, May 15 in the church social hall. All members of the society are serving on committees for the day.

Franklin Gmeiner and not Robert Stecker will play one of the roles in the skit, "Recompense," which will be a feature of the program at the Mother and Daughter banquet in Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Weinke will be toastmistress at the banquet and Miss

# New Voters of Third Ward Meet Tonight

Menasha — Third ward new voters will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Memorial building. New voters of the First and Fifth wards will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Jefferson school. The meetings are open to all 21-year-olds who have not completed their quota of five meetings necessary to qualify for a citizenship certificate.

County-wide citizenship day will be observed Sunday, May 19, at Oshkosh at which all 21-year-olds who have attended five discussion groups in the citizenship course will receive certificates. A parade will feature the day.

# Doty Tennis Players Enter Special Events

Neenah — Tennis teams from the Doty Tennis club will compete in an inter-club match and a tournament this month, according to Hugh Strange, Jr., president.

A team which will be composed of Walter Senior, Duane Raiche, Henry DuPont, Dudley Young and Al Burnside, will meet the Rockford, Ill. Tennis club team in an inter-club challenge match Sunday at Rockford.

Miss Rose Dowling, Strange, Young, Raiche and DuPont will compete in the Lake Shore tournament at the Manitowish club May 30.

# Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Drunkenness

Neenah — Joseph Schette, 139 Sawyer avenue, Oshkosh, pleaded not guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Leehme. Neenah police arrested Schette early this morning. Trial was set for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

# J. F. Shea Re-elected County Board Chairman

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Supervisor J. F. Shea, town of Utica, was reelected chairman of the Winnebago county board at its organization meeting this morning. Supervisor R. M. Heckner, Fourth ward, Menasha, was reelected vice chairman.

# NEW MANAGEMENT Menasha — Jacob Kujawa, Wausau, has assumed management of A's ballroom, on Ninth street in the town of Menasha. Plans are being made to remodel the ballroom. Mr. Kujawa will move his family here from Wausau.

# Hospitals in the United States represent a capital investment of more than three billion dollars.

# Be A Careful Driver

EMBASSY NOW 25c From 6 to 6:30 Show Starts at 6:30 35c After 6:30 "MAGIC BULLET" and "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

# BRIN

Menasha — "Road to Singapore" Ends Tonight! "Swiss Family Robinson" Wednesday — Thursday — Friday A NEW INNOVATION! Smart!... Fun!... Thrills! 100% CASH DIVIDEND QUIZ! 200 splendid reasons to attend!

TO SHOOT LIFE FROM DEATH WAS HIS BUSINESS JOEL IN THE NIGHT CAROLE LONARD BRIAN ARNOLD ANNE SHIRLEY LOWE LINDSAY MONEYSOON DEFERRED STARTS SUNDAY MICKEY ROONEY in "Young Tom Edison"

# Accident Count in April Shows Slight Increase Over 1939

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—A slight increase in the number of automobile accidents in Winnebago county during April of this year over the same month last year was reported yesterday by Floyd L. Wright, statistician for the county safety council. The April total this year was 43 accidents in which one person was killed and 29 injured. In April, 1939, a total of 40 accidents was reported with one fatality and 33 injured.

Since the first of the year 187 accidents have been reported with three deaths and 96 injured, as compared with 185 accidents causing one death and 78 injuries for the corresponding four months last year.

# Bloom Tells Lions of Kentucky Derby Race

Menasha — Talks on recent trips were given by two members of the Menasha Lions club at the Monday noon luncheon meeting at Hotel Menasha. William Bloom described the running of the Kentucky derby by Saturday in which the favored Bimelech was upset by Gallahadion. Bloom told the club that at least 90,000 of the crowd of 96,000 persons favored Bimelech and the crowd seemed almost stunned when the horse lost.

Lawrence Wirtz described a recent motor trip to Florida as well as some of his experiences in deep sea fishing. George Tarter is the program chairman for May.

# Woman, Hurt at Mill, Is Taken to Hospital

Menasha — Mrs. Fred Picard, 337 Third street, was taken to Theda Clark hospital this morning in the Neenah city ambulance. Mrs. Picard was injured Monday when a belt broke and struck her on the head while she was at work at the Wisconsin Tissue mill.

Perfect attendance pins, awarded to members who attend 3 consecutive weeks, were awarded to A. J. Armstrong, Harold Berro, William Bloom, C. A. Heckrodt, R. E. Fahrback, O. K. Ferry, W. H. Pierce, and A. F. Landig.

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# ELITE

— Last Times Today — TONIGHT ALL SEATS 15c "ESPIONAGE AGENT" — with — JOEL MCCREA BRENDIA MARSHALL JEFFREY LYNN 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

# "SWANEE RIVER"

IN TECHNICOLOR — with — DON AMECHE ANDREA LEEDS AL JOLSON

VAUDETTE — Kaukauna Tues. Wed. Bargain Nights "OUR LEADING CITIZEN" with BOB BURNS PLUS "Murder on the Yukon"

# Librarians to Attend Fox Valley Meeting

Neenah — Members of the Neenah Public library staff will attend the annual convention of the Fox River Valley Library association Wednesday, May 15, at Ripon. Miss May Hart, librarian, reported today.

The Neenah library will be closed that day. Attending besides Miss Hart will be Miss Nelda Cooke, Miss Edna Kollath and Miss Ruth Osborne.

# HELD OVER!

BY POPULAR DEMAND! HINDLE 15 WEEKS APPLETON NOW! Thru FRIDAY! PLUS 2nd HIT! CHARLES WANDERER C. HUBERT SMITH HARRY COREY BEYOND TOMORROW CARLSON PARKER ALL NEW EXCITING! MARCH OF TIME "AMERICA'S YOUTH 1940"

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# And One Was Beautiful

From Saturday Evening Post Story by Alice Duer Miller

William GARGAN • Wallace FORD

# ISLE OF DESTINY

William GARGAN • Wallace FORD

# N-I-T-I-N-G-A-L-E

TONIGHT IN PERSON America's Biggest Band Leader TINY HILL AND HIS "MUSIC WITH" A MOOD BAND

Adm. 40c Before 9 P. M. — 55c After

# OLD TIME DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

Coming SUN., MAY 12th — GEORGE WALD, CHI. Former Singer with Phil Levant. You've Heard Him Once Before... Now Come Out and Hear Him Again!

# THURS., MAY 16th — Back by Popular Request

FREDDIE FISHER and His Schnickelfritz Band

# NOTICE

12 CORNERS BOWLING ARCADE Has Installed Two Alleys of DUCK PINS Something New in Amusement in This Territory! Modern 20th Century Brunswick Alleys — Finest in the Fox River Valley. For Reservations Phone 3603R5 Located 10 Miles North of Appleton on Highway 47 "EASY TO FIND, BUT HARD TO LEAVE"

# •RIO THEATRE•

Tomorrow & Thursday CAUGHT IN NEW YORK'S BEAUTY-BAITED MAN TRAP!

An exciting expose... of men who have too much money... and beauties who don't have enough... in Manhattan's perilous society jungle!

# And One Was Beautiful

From Saturday Evening Post Story by Alice Duer Miller

William GARGAN • Wallace FORD

# ISLE OF DESTINY

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## 100 Couples are Invited to Another Party of Series at American Legion Clubhouse

New London — Another in the series of invitational dancing parties at the American Legion clubhouse will be held Thursday evening with dancing from 9:30 to 1:30. About 100 couples are invited each time. Hosts and hostesses for this week's event are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tribby, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mittelstadt, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Zahrt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ruppel, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaig, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zaig, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helms, and Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a short business meeting at the hall preceding the dance.

A social hour will feature the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club at the parish hall this evening. Hostesses will be Mrs.

R. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mrs. E. J. Beaudoin, Mrs. John Brannan and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald. On the program will be a talk on child health by Mrs. George P. Dornbach, listing of the highlights of May by Mrs. Jack Muller, a discussion on the feast of Pentecost by Miss Kathryn Wilson, and a paper on "Our Lady of Lourdes" by Miss Irene Poepeke. Mrs. H. A. Giesenz will read the scriptures.

Members of the New London Lions club and their wives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hanson at a housewarming in their new apartment above the new Carter-Hanson studio last evening. About 45 were in the surprise party. The club dispensed with its regular luncheon meeting today.

Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. N. Calef. Mrs. John Yost will be assisting hostess for the social and business meeting.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Wallace Ransom, Mrs. Anthony Rhode, Mrs. Irvin Darrow, Mrs. Nellie Wells and Mrs. John Darrow.

Edison auxiliary 353 will meet at Labor hall Wednesday evening. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. James Bodeb chairman, Mrs. Stanley Abel and Mrs. George Edminister.

The Senior society of the Most Precious Blood church will meet at the parish hall Tuesday afternoon and business will be Mrs. Louis Kuczyk, chairman, Mrs. Mike Jansz, Mrs. Fred Rarum, Mrs. William Kunt, Mrs. Victor Kunt, Mrs. Margaret Kunt, Mrs. Walter Kunt and Mrs. Theresa Kunt.

Mar of the Catholic Order of Foresters will entertain their ladies for a social at the parish hall Wednesday evening. Acting as hosts will be M. E. McDonnell, J. W. Schoenrock and John Knappstein.

The Men's club of the Congregational church will meet at the home of F. L. Zaig Wednesday evening for a social. A. L. Severance will be assisting host.

The meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church scheduled for yesterday was postponed to next week because of the death of Mrs. Florence Tyler.

## Music Groups to Appear in Concert

Pre-Tournament Performance Will be Given at School Auditorium

New London — Following is the program which music groups of Washington High school will present at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at its annual pre-tournament concert. The same groups will participate in the district music festival at Kaukauna Saturday. Admission will be free.

**Russell**  
The Chestnut Tree  
Girls Glee club, Class C  
I Won't Kiss Katy Aschenbrenner  
Come Soothing Death Bacc  
Open Our Eyes McFarlane  
Mixed choir, Class C  
March of the Marines Holmes  
Overture, Majorette Chenette  
Overture, Military Ball Holmes  
Junior band, Class D  
Sacred, Nazareth Gounod  
Break Forth O Beauteous  
Heavenly Light Bach  
String orchestra  
Required selection  
Passacaglia and Fughetta Johnson  
Orchestra, Class C  
March, King Cotton Sousa  
Descriptive, Scenes from the Sierras Bennett  
Overture, Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna von Suppe  
Senior band, Class B

## Mrs. Carl Fellenz Is Elected Head of Women's Study Club

New London — Mrs. Carl Fellenz was elected new president of the New London Women's Study club at a meeting at the latter's home Monday afternoon. The meeting was the last until October.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer was named vice president; Mrs. H. A. Steinberg, corresponding secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. H. B. Cristy, secretary. Appointments made by Mrs. Zaig, retiring president, were Mrs. Charles Abrams, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. N. Calef and Mrs. George Demming; Mrs. L. M. Wright, art chairman; Mrs. F. A. Jennings, drama chairman; Mrs. M. C. Traylor, music chairman.

In addition to the business meeting, Mrs. George Demming gave a review of the book "Kitty Foyle."

## N. R. Demming III at Home in New London; Relatives are Called

New London — Mrs. W. E. Hannaford, Virginia, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raht, Waukesha, were called to New London this week because of the serious illness of N. R. Demming, 121 E. Washington street, former chairman of Waupaca county Democrats. Mrs. Hannaford is his sister and Mrs. Raht his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Putnam moved during the weekend from the Rex Hotel apartments to an apartment in the Kenkel flats at St. John's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Court have moved from their former apartment at 317 S. Pearl street into the Schultz home at 1203 Lawrence street.

Dr. J. D. Rueckert of Appleton was a weekend guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmallenberg.

## Hilbert Trio Attends Eastern Star Meeting

Hilbert — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Hilbert, members of Brillion chapter, O. E. S., attended the past matrons and past patrons party for the Fox River Valley district, held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple at New London. Mrs. Florence Malby of the Brillion chapter was appointed to represent the circle in the Brillion chapter and Mrs. Eva Ayers was appointed to represent Calumet chapter at Chilton. Prizes were won by the following at the card party Sunday evening given by the American Legion at Vollmer's Hall: In bridge, Mrs. Fred

## NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Be A Careful Driver



## SANDBURG, SAROYAN, STEINBECK PULITZER WINNERS

These three men were announced in New York as winners of Pulitzer prize literary awards. Carl Sandburg (left) for his book "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years" won the \$1,000 prize for a distinguished book of the year upon the history of the United States; William Saroyan (center) won the \$1,000 prize for an original American play with his "The Time of Your Life"; and John Steinbeck (right) won the \$1,000 award for a distinguished novel with "Grapes of Wrath."

## New London Fish, Game Club To Sponsor September Party

New London — Sponsorship of a sportsmen's party next September similar to the first one held two years ago was voted by the New London Fish and Game club at a meeting at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall last night. Committee to work on the event will be named by President William M. Knappstein. About 90 members were present.

The problems and accomplishments of the state conservation commission were sketched briefly by R. H. Fisher of Shawano, secretary of the commission. The setting up of public hunting grounds to give the hunter the same advantages as the fisherman is the next big aim of the commission, he stated, though the idea was turned down by the legislature at its last session. Until such hunting grounds are secured, cooperation with farmers will aid hunting to a great extent, he declared.

The speaker pointed out that since the founding of the United States, 85 per cent of the trees have been removed from the country and 75 per cent of the game has been killed. Unless such destruction is curtailed there will be nothing left for future generations and it is for such a purpose that the conservation commission was formed and functions. If at times its decisions or orders seem

harsh, they are all for the good of the future, he stated.

**Tells of Forestry**  
Fisher touched briefly on the many and varied activities of the commission and stressed particularly the latest efforts of the body in promoting the planting of new trees in Wisconsin to save the pulpwood industry from southern competition.

"Get the young boys interested in conservation," he advised, "for they are the hunters and fishermen of tomorrow." "Bring them to club meetings and take them on outings with you," he said, "and take friends with you, too." He invited his listeners to take their families on a sightseeing tour of the state's 19 parks if they would appreciate why Wisconsin ranks foremost in natural beauty and conservation work.

Announced at the business meeting was the date of the annual county game meetings to elect three committeemen from each county to the state conservation congress. The Waupaca county meeting will be held at the county courthouse at Waupaca on June 4.

After the meeting, natural color motion pictures were shown by R. C. Breitung and Dr. M. E. Swanston of Appleton of their elk hunting trip in Wyoming last fall. They also showed pictures of dog

## Nelson's Eagles Win Class A Volleyball Title at High School

New London — In two crushing victories, Bob Nelson's Eagles captured the boys' Class A Intramural volleyball title at Washington High school yesterday afternoon in play-offs of first and second half ties.

In the first half play-off they trounced Clifford Kroll's Ducks 15 to 0 in each of two games and in the second half-play-off with Clairmont Sherman's Hawks they won 15 to 0 and 15 to 2.

On the powerful Eagles team are Robert Nelson, captain, Alden Smith, assistant, Duane Schoenrock, William Budwit, Edward Huettner, George Wehler, Robert Worm, William Brown.

The Swiss confederation is based on 3,000 communes (counties) and 27 cantons (states).

Field trials near Hortonville and a reel of the war in Finland. Fishermen's gifts distributed at the meeting were received by Walter Smith, Louis Abraham, Ed Dobberstein, Lance Algiers, Art Gottschalk, M. Finger, Luke Thomas, Frank Huebner, Jack Young, Floyd Schoenrock, M. H. McDonnell and Erv Buelow.

Lunch and refreshments were served afterwards by the committee consisting of Harry Allen, M. J. Heinz and Art Unger.

## Shortell Urges Full-Time Plan For Recreation

More Funds Needed for Adequate Facilities, Rotary Club Told

New London — The value of physical education and recreation and the need of a full-time program for the city of New London was stressed by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director, in a talk before the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel Monday noon.

A plea for a large financial appropriation by the city to provide adequate recreation facilities and supervising personnel was voiced by the speaker.

"The recreational life of both children and adults is a deep seated community problem, and as such its administration and responsibility should constitute a necessary func-

tion of city government," he declared.

"A good recreation department is as necessary to a community as most other departments," he pointed out. "Changing civilization has brought about new conditions which must be recognized. Before the advent of the motor car we did not have the need for the superhighways and efficient traffic departments we have today."

The speaker deplored the apparent lack of serious consideration given recreation in this community and cited taxpayers' letters criticizing the recreational department because children must play ball and tennis in the streets. The real cause is lack of facilities, he maintained.

**Hits False Economy**  
Discussing the cost, he declared the effects of supervised recreation were too far-reaching to be measured immediately in terms of dollars and cents. As to false economy, he referred to the tennis courts as one example. While asphalt surfacing is more costly than oiling, it would prove most economical over a long period of years and would give satisfaction the while, whereas the present courts will last only a short time and always will be in

need of conditioning. So far only two of the courts have been oiled and the other two remain covered with crushed stone while a long line of players continuously awaits use of the facilities, he reported.

The recreation director pointed out what is being done in other cities and emphasized the reduction of juvenile delinquency. He outlined the physical education program of the school in relation to later recreation and declared that if athletics are to serve as a preparation for leisure time attention must be given to the less highly skilled and more generalized sports of volleyball, tennis, golf, swimming, camping and hiking, in which 100 per cent participation is possible, rather than varsity athletics which limit participation to the 10 or 15 per cent who are more able.

## CHIMNEY FIRE

New London — A chimney fire at the home of Ed Lund at the corner of Spring and Dorr streets resulted in a call to the fire department at 10:50 Monday morning. There was no damage.

Stop for Arterials

## Make Application to Us for Money to:...

Build That New Home or—Pay Off Your Present Mortgage. The following table shows just one of our many plans which will take you safely out of debt.

Total Appraised Value of House and Lot	Minimum Down Payment or Land Equivalent	MAXIMUM Amount of Mortgage Obtainable	Monthly Installment and Interest	This illustration based on interest charged at—
2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	15.00	5% per annum repays the loan in sixteen years, three months.
3,750.00	750.00	3,000.00	22.50	
5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00	

Any amount over the minimum may be paid any month. Column 4 shows minimum payments necessary for the loan illustrated.

(Your Entire Loan, or Any Part of It, May be Repaid at Any Time. Interest is Charged Only on Balances)

## APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

PHONE 6200



324 W. College Ave.

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y.  
MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

## LEARN WHY THOUSANDS ARE SWITCHING!



JOHN, WOULD YOU EVER BELIEVE THAT STUNNING PLYMOUTH IS LOW-PRICED?

EVERYBODY SAYS PLYMOUTH SAVES REAL MONEY IN OPERATION AND UPKEEP!

THEY TELL ME PLYMOUTH'S LUXURY RIDE IS REALLY SOMETHING!

In Size, Riding Comfort, and Fine Engineering—the Beautiful 1940 Plymouth is the One Low-priced Car most like the High-priced Cars!

IT TAKES BUT ONE LOOK at this beautiful car—and one short drive—to realize why thousands of people everywhere are switching from their previous preferences and buying 1940 Plymouths!

As you sit at the wheel and let Plymouth's great power purr away the miles—as you sense the car's complete ease of control, the eager responsiveness, the smoothness of double-action hydraulic brakes—

desire keeps repeating, "This is the car for me!"

And your judgment is borne out by the facts on the 1940 Quality Chart at your Plymouth dealer's. See this Quality Chart... and take Plymouth's Luxury Ride. Get the most for your money. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURS., 9 TO 10 P.M., E.D.S.T. SEE THE NEW LOW-PRICED PLYMOUTH COMMERCIAL CARS!



AWARD FOR THE SAFEST CAR BODY IN THE INDUSTRY

For the second year, Plymouth has won the coveted award of "Safest Engineering" Magazine for the safest car body construction.

## PLYMOUTH "ROADKING"

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940

# Baseball Squad Slashed to 20

## Dancisak Announces Group Which Will Start Season's Play

WITH the opening of the Wisconsin State Baseball league scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Manager Eddie Dancisak today announced the 20 boys who will make up the Appleton squad. They will start the race with five of them destined to be cut loose when the final slash is made later in the month.

The group is the sifting from some 100 boys who reported here, when spring training got underway late in April. They have survived either because they are class ball players who have ability to go along in the league or because they

**NAMES BATTERY**  
Ladies and Gentlemen: Batteries for today's game will be, for Appleton, Bob LaGrow pitching and Ben Peck catching. That is why the umpire will announce Thursday when Appleton and Green Bay open play in the Wisconsin State league at the West Spencer street field. The battery was announced last night by Manager Dancisak. LaGrow gets the call on the mound because of his outstanding work Sunday against Menasha. Beck will be the Fox river valley representative on the team.

are rookies who give indications of progressing in organized ball. A class player is one who has been in organized ball at least 45 games. Manager Dancisak's list shows nine pitchers, three catchers, four infielders and four outfielders. In several instances, however, the men can play more than one position.

The hurlers are Erich Kitzman of Menasha, Steve Tomich, Bob LaGrow who hurled hitless ball against Menasha Sunday, Murray Nelson, Stanley Packowicz, Sherman Kapp of Appleton, Stanley Wilma, Roy Millmike and Albert J. Standeart.

The three catchers are Ben Peck of Menasha, Glenn Arnsen and Bill Ivy. The latter can work in the infield or the outfield if necessary. Infielders are Murphy, first base, Les Hoeffken, second baseman, Ray Malewicz, third baseman, and Ray Chagnocki, shortstop. The first three showed throughout Sunday's game and the latter worked at short in the closing innings.

The outfielders are Dancisak, Cy Maze who worked in center on Sunday, Henry Kubiszak, now taking treatments for an injured ankle and Lyle Brent, who was in right Sunday and who is a second string first baseman.

One player, John Van Cuyk of Kimberly, will be carried on the suspended list until he is able to be in uniform and show his ability. He is a southpaw hurler, and recently underwent surgery.

Several of the players who failed to do so well Sunday against Menasha have been cut loose. Their cases were much like others in Class D ball. They weren't good enough to supplant key men and they were given an opportunity in other positions to work later at their favored posts. But they failed in their test and as a result are on their way back home.

Some of them may return next August to finish the season with the team in the hopes of being able to go next spring.

Yesterday the Papermakers worked at the Spencer street field but still were until to show on the infield. They are beginning to chafe at the delay and would like to have a chance to practice at least a couple of times to they can claim something of a home field advantage.

## Clinton, Decatur Set Three-I Pace

### Latter Makes It Two Straight Over Madison Team

By the Associated Press  
Clinton and Decatur are setting the early pace in Three-I league competition with two victories apiece and no defeats.

Decatur made it two in a row yesterday over Madison, only new team in the eight-club circuit, with a 3-run rally in the last half of the ninth, 4 to 3. The victors got only six hits off two Madison pitchers.

A three-run spurge in the sixth gave Moline a 6-5 edge on Clinton but the Iowans bounced back with two runs in the seventh and four in the eighth to sew up the game, 11 to 6. Tramback homered with two runners on base in the eighth.

Cedar Rapids, the defending champion, evened its series with Evansville with a 6 to 4 victory behind the six-hit hurling of Post and Johnson. Evansville made all its runs in the sixth.

Springfield was an easy winner over Waterloo, 8 to 4, after building up an 8-1 advantage in seven innings. Joe Stace, former outfielder with the St. Louis Browns who is being converted into a catcher, was behind the plate for his first Three-I game.

**SEVEN IRON MEN**  
Boulder, Colo., —(7)— Only seven members of Colorado university's successful basketball team were awarded letters this season and four are seniors—Jack Harvey, Don Thurman, Don Hendricks and Gene Grove.

## Chet Miller Switches From American-Built Car to Italian Racer

Indianapolis, (P)—Chet Miller of Detroit, who has raced in the 500-mile automobile race here since 1930, announced today he had shifted his allegiance from an American-built car to an Italian Alfa Romeo for the May 30 event.

Miller had agreed tentatively to pilot a rear-drive four-cylinder car for Michael J. Boyle, Chicago labor leader, and "cotton" Henning of Indianapolis, but decided to switch to the Alfa owned by Richard T. Wharton and Tom Dewart, young New York sportsmen.

He explained he had been piloting front-drives for the last four years and felt he would be under too much strain handling the rear-drive American car.

The Italian speedster formerly was owned by Raymond Sommer, French driver now serving on the western front.

**ONE-ARMED TENNIS**  
Iowa City, Iowa, —(P)— Bob Sander, who has only one arm, is captain of the University of Iowa tennis team.

## Farley Has 3 Weeks to Close Deal for Yankees

BY EDDIE BRIETZ  
NEW YORK —(P)— U. of Iowa officials haven't taken the score down since Iowa whipped Minnesota last Nov. 18 . . . The scoreboard still reads: Iowa 13; Visitors 9 . . . Pat O'Brien, who'll have the starring role in "The Life of Knute Rockne," will enroll his son at Notre Dame when the location crew arrives at South Bend for two weeks of background shots . . . A rabid Cornell rooster, who saw Ohio State practice, is back east offering to bet the Buckeyes trim Cornell next fall.

**Long Time No Hear**  
Ten years ago "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, veteran Chicago golf pro, gave a few tips to a young Japanese from Tokio, Moriharu Harada . . . The other day Bill got a note of thanks . . . He thinks his tips must have had considerable

effect for Harada now is the champion of Japan.

Ted Williams isn't the only guy by that name who has Bostonians talking about him . . . Boston college has a Ted Williams from Gloucester, Mass., a transfer halfback from Notre Dame who is making a big hit with Coach Frank Leahy in spring practice . . . Bobby Jones and Patty Berg will team up for an exhibition match over the Ohio State U. course May 18.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Dan Daniel, N. Y. World-Telegram: "Jim Farley has three weeks in which to close the deal for the Yankees with a down payment of \$2,500,000 . . . The balance of \$1,500,000 would have to be paid within six months . . . Inheritance taxes and other obligations of the Ruppert estate make it necessary that the big first payment be in cash."

Nile Kinnick's successor in the Iowa backfield will be either Bob Bender, Jim Youel, Tom Farmer or Bill Stauss, all sophomores . . . Horton Smith has played golf in 38 states and six foreign countries . . . Charley Keller, clean-up hitter for the Yanks, is being bothered no little by southpaws this year.

**The Ground For Him**  
Babe Phelps, Brooklyn catcher, sometimes called "Blimp" has bailed on flying around the country with the Dodgers . . . So when Leo Durocher's merry madcap take off for Chicago from St. Louis tonight, Phelps will follow more leisurely by train.

**All Want to Pitch**  
The baseball youngsters doesn't change much through the years . . . Out of 114 boys in the Chicago White Sox roundup farm at Jonesboro, Ark., 51 listed themselves as hurlers . . . Only six wanted to become shortstops.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting — Leiber, Chicago, .418; Scarsella, Boston, .400.  
Runs — Leiber, Chicago, 15; Gallan, Chicago, 13.  
Runs batted in — Leiber, Chicago, 15; Nicholson, Chicago, 14.  
Hits — Leiber, Chicago, 28; Slaughter, St. Louis, 21.  
Doubles — Leiber, Chicago, 7; Padgett, St. Louis, Nicholson, Chicago, and Lavagotto, Brooklyn, 6.  
Triples — Ross, Boston, 4; Scarsella, Boston, 3; Martin, St. Louis, and Rucker, New York, 2.  
Home runs — Mize, St. Louis, Ott, New York, Koscarart and Camille, Brooklyn, 3.  
Words — bases — Frey, Cincinnati, 4; Werber, Cincinnati, 3.  
Pitching — Walter, Cincinnati, 4-0; French, Chicago, 4-1.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting — Wright, Chicago, .410; McQuinn, St. Louis, .400.  
Runs — Cramer, Boston, 16; McCosky, Detroit, Fox and Williams, Boston, and Case, Washington, 15.  
Runs batted in — Fox, Boston, 24; Kuhl, Chicago, 14.  
Hits — Cramer, Boston, 26; Wright, Chicago, 25.  
Doubles — Boudreau, Cleveland, 9; McCoy, Philadelphia, 7.  
Triples — York, Detroit, 3; fifteen tied with 2.  
Home runs — Fox, Boston, and Kuhl, Chicago, 6.  
Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 6; Kuhl, Chicago, Fox, Boston, Doerr, Boston, and Walker, Washington, 3.  
Pitching — Not sufficient decisions for rating.

**SOLD TO TORONTO**  
Pittsburgh —(P)— Fern Bell, outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was sold outright yesterday to the Toronto International. The right-handed batter was purchased from Louisville, where he starred in the American association, but was unable to get a regular post with the Pirates, with whom he batted .236 last year.

The Pirates also transferred outfielder Floyd Yount, 23, from Syracuse to Oklahoma City in the Texas league.

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## FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT BREAKS OUT IN ASSOCIATION GAME

This free-for-all is what Walker Cooper, Columbus catcher, started by taking a punch at Jerry Friddy, Kansas City second baseman, during an American Association baseball game in Kansas City. Cooper was banished after the melee. Manager Bill Meyer (No. 7) of Kansas City is sitting down. Cooper and Friddy are somewhere in the pileup under Manager Burt Shotton of Columbus, in background waving his arms at the umpire. Frenchy Bordagaray is providing comedy relief with his arms outstretched at left.

## Old Timers Left Holdout Records Still Unsurpassed

BY RUSS NEWLAND  
SAN FRANCISCO —(P)— Frank Pytlak, last of this season's prominent baseball holdouts, came to terms with Cleveland last week at a \$3,000 cut in salary.

The incident served to remind 73-year-old Henry (Harry) O'Day that holdouts of his playing times were tough cookies in such matters.

He does not mean to imply that modern-day players are soft boiled eggs merely because Pytlak decided to struggle along on an approximate \$1,400 monthly wage for an average 2-hour work-day.

Septuagenarian O'Day, a retired San Francisco police captain, played with Minneapolis, Rock Island, Moline and Kansas City in the nineties and with professional California clubs before that.

In O'Day's memory the name of Elmer E. Foster stands out. Foster played centerfield for the New York Giants in 1898-99.

After a particularly good season, the club mailed him a contract. The management advised him to read section 3 of the contract. Section 3 stipulated in effect that Foster must enjoy his after-work entertainment without the company of any of his team mates.

He was a mighty man who could withstand late hours and beakers of beer without visible effect, whereas his companions invariably showed up for the game looking like something the cat had dragged in.

Foster read the contract and promptly notified the manager he didn't particularly care to play for the Giants anyhow and would join Minneapolis. Foster lives in Minneapolis now, and retired after a successful business career.

Other old timers left holdout records still unsurpassed. Joe Corbett, in retirement here, balked at salary terms with the Baltimore Orioles in 1898. When the team started losing the management acceded to his terms. All of his team mates sent him a joint telegram pleading with him to return. He preferred to remain in San Francisco as a sports writer on a daily paper and operator of a live-

ry stable, but in 1903 he joined the St. Louis Browns.

Bill Lang, greatest outfielder of the 1890's whose name has been proposed for baseball's hall of fame, quit the Chicago club and the game for good at the peak of his fame. His new bride wanted him to stay here and besides was opulent.

The moderns apparently like the hours and wages too well. Joe DiMaggio had his neck bowed for a month a couple of years ago but finally took the \$23,000. Joe Medwick held out for a raise until near the opening of the season, then signed with the Cardinals at reportedly the same salary he received last year. Joe Glenn refused to report to the St. Louis Browns and was sold to the Boston Red Sox.

**YESTERDAY'S STARS**

By the Associated Press  
Dolph Camilli, Dodgers — Hit homer and single to bat in three runs in 6-2 triumph over Cardinals.

A Lopez, Bees—Hit double and three singles and started game-winning rally in twelfth inning against Pirates.

Hank Greenberg and Billy Sullivan, Tigers—Pinch home run by latter scored two runs in eighth while former also hit homer in eighth and knocked home winning runs against Yanks with double in ninth.

Bul Herman, Cubs — Broke up game with Phillies with home run in eleventh.

Gene Thompson, Reds — Held Giants to five hits in capturing third decision, 9-1.

Jimmie Foxx, Red Sox—His sixth home run of season was big blow in successful assault on Indians.

Rip Radcliff and Don Heffner, Browns—Each made three hits to pace attack against Senators.

Sam Chapman, Athletics — Hit home run to lead way to 3-2 victory over White Sox.



## HEY SKINNAY, LOOKIT—WE'VE GOT BASEBALL BUTTONS

Those big white buttons you see the kids proudly wearing these days are baseball buttons which will admit them to all home games of the Appleton team in the Wisconsin State league. The buttons sell for a quarter and are good for the season. Above are a few of the youngsters who got buttons at the Y last night and met Eddie Dancisak, manager of the Appleton team. They are, front row, left to right, John Brandt, Don DeLong, Wayne Gerharz, James Laux, Lloyd Stoecker, James Coley, James Peters and Paul Plamann; second row, left to right, David Brandt, Dennis Noteboom, Paul Ziesemer, Elmer Gullixson, Bob Stoecker and Richard Murphy. The big boy in the rear center is Robert Ashauer. The youngsters will sit in a special section of the bleachers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Baseball Coach to Talk At Opening Day Dinner

### Outstanding Chicago High School Mentor Secured by Committee

PERCY MOORE, baseball coach at Lane Technical High School, Chicago, and recognized as one of the outstanding baseball coaches in the country, will be speaker at the baseball dinner here Thursday which will feature part of the opening day program for the Appleton team in the Wisconsin State league. The dinner will be held at the Coiway hotel under auspices of the various service clubs.

Moore has from 400 to 600 boys out for his Lane Tech high teams every year. Among those he has sent to the majors are Art Jorgens, Phil, Orval Jorgens, Yanks; Frank

**GETCHA TICKETS HERE**  
Tickets for the opening day baseball banquet at the Conway hotel Thursday noon are available at the following places:

Pond Sport Shop, Valley Sporting Goods, Schaefer's Hardware, Pettibone's, basement, Schaefer Grocery, Checker Lunch, Oudenhoven's Tavern, Al Gieson's Tavern, Pete Van Roy's Tavern, Frederick's Barber shop and Campus Barber Shop.

Twenty free tickets to the opening game will be given away at the banquet.

Souvenir booster tickets which sell for \$1 and are good for the opening or any other game, are on sale at the above mentioned places and the following: Copper Kettle, Zoric Cleaners, Sylvester and Nielsen, Belling's Drug store, Railroad Salvage Furniture store, Lowell Drug store, Reek Tavern, Schwartz Barber shop and Schiedermayer Hardware.

Two season passes and three autographed baseballs will be given to the lucky holders of sportsmen's booster tickets. The regular price of admission for the opening and all games is 40 cents for adults.

Dasso, Red Sox; Phil Cavaretta, Cubs; Ed Linke, Washington and the Browns; and Bob Weiland, Cardinals. He also has 35 or more other boys in organized baseball and one will be making his debut as a member of the Appleton team. He is Ray Malewicz, third baseman. Moore has been at Lane Tech for 17 years.

Originally the sponsors of the dinner attempted to get Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns farm system or P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs. However, obstacles prevented completing arrangements.

## Rename Sternard Head of Circuit

### Risch, Below are Other Fraternal Softball Loop Officers

Eddie Sternard was reelected president of the Fraternal softball league, Ray Risch was named vice president and Clarence Below was reelected secretary-treasurer during a final organization meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

The circuit will play Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Wilson school field with the opening game scheduled Monday, May 13. Seven teams will compete and one will draw a bye each week.

The group adopted the Shaughnessy play-off system. Peter Laminsky was chosen as the league umpire.

The first week's schedule follows: May 13—Moore versus Y. M. C. A., May 14—Holy Name versus Foresters, May 18 — Institute versus Knights of Columbus, Eagles bye.

## Call Meeting to Form Girls Softball Wheel

Plans for the organization of a girls softball league will be discussed at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 13. Teams wishing to compete are to consult Wilmer Plamann, route 3, Appleton, phone 9625-R2, William Reetz, 1107 W. Oklahoma street, phone 6310, or be represented at the meeting.

**RULE CUTS CAGE INJURIES**  
Fort Collins, Colo., —(P)— Coach John Davis of Colorado State believes the new intentional foul rule decreased the danger of basketball injuries.

## Everything Ready For Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

flashlights are cleared away and the camera hauled from the stage, the party will get underway. The first speaker will be John R. Riedl, managing editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, who will extend the welcome of the newspaper.

The entertainment program will feature three acts of vaudeville. The first will be Miss Marie Zapp, Appleton dancing instructor, who will be seen in tap dance numbers. Then will come Concertina Eddie of Milwaukee, known for his rise to fame on Major Bowes' amateur hour, and a great showman and musician. He will be followed by Louis Top and Jimmy, an educated monkey who'll win his way into the hearts of everyone.

The speaker will be O. W. "Out-door" Smith of Oconomowoc. He is a veteran of the northern Wisconsin woods and streams. He knows fishing as it was years ago and he knows how it has changed. Being an author, he will have a story to tell; and being an accomplished speaker, he will make his talk interesting.

With the conclusion of the speech will come drawing for the 155 prizes which are being offered this year. They make probably the most valuable prize list ever offered at a party this side of Milwaukee with fishing articles far in the majority. However, there isn't a thing that a fisherman can't use.

The distribution of the prizes will be in much the same manner as last year. Judge Fred V. Heine-mann will draw the numbers which will be announced over the loud speaker. The holder of the ticket will be asked to call out "here" and will be spotted by Post-Crescent employees placed at advantageous points. Runners will deliver prizes to the spotters who will deliver them to the holder of the ticket.

Naturally this plan calls for close cooperation by the crowd. That is why each person has been asked to print his or her name on the back of the ticket. Then, if you are lucky enough to win the Post-Crescent will immediately have your name when you give your ticket on receipt of a prize.

The numbers for the boat and the two motors will be drawn first. In that way every person has a chance at the big prizes. The numbers will be tacked onto the boat and motor stands to be taken down when the proper time arrives. The boat will be prize No. 75, the small motor will be prize No. 100 and the big motor prize No. 155.

## Sophomores Dominate Northwestern Roster

Evansville, Ill., —(P)— The tentative football roster released by Coach Lynn Waldorf at the end of spring practice at Northwestern university contained 68 names, half of them sophomores next fall.

The Wildcats will lose 16 men, 11 of them linemen, by graduation.

## Monarchs Snare A.B.C. Honors

### Chicago Team Wins National Title and \$1,500 In Prize Money

Detroit, (P)—The Chicago Monarchs, who topped 3,047 pins on the tournament alleys here April 13, emerged today as team champions of the American Bowling Congress.

Firing in the five-man event came to an end last night with a barrage from the last 70 teams of the original 6,073 entered. None of the teams on the wind-up card threatened the championship performance of the Monarchs.

The thunder of falling pins which has dominated the state fair coliseum for 62 consecutive days will die away today with the final rolling in the minor events. None of today's entries was expected to displace the leaders in the doubles, singles and all-events.

Victory for the Monarchs carried with it \$1,500 in prize money and individual gold medals studded with diamonds. Other prizes ranging from \$1,200 for second place down to \$25 will be distributed among 1,034 teams in the order of their final ranking. The lowest score to share in the \$67,935 allotted to the team event was 2,638.

The Rosendale club quintet of Kansas City, the only team besides the Monarchs to better the 3,000 mark, took second place in the tournament on a count of 3,003.

Third place and an award of \$1,000 went to Falcato's Schlotz, of New York, who had a score of 2,993. Fourth place, good for \$875 in prize money, was won by the Kling's Beer five of Flint, Mich., who rolled 2,983.

Gene Thompson, Reds — Held Giants to five hits in capturing third decision, 9-1.

Jimmie Foxx, Red Sox—His sixth home run of season was big blow in successful assault on Indians.

Rip Radcliff and Don Heffner, Browns—Each made three hits to pace attack against Senators.

Sam Chapman, Athletics — Hit home run to lead way to 3-2 victory over White Sox.

Are you going to be a June groom? Lots of Appleton men are and we're prepared for you with a stock that's as gay as the bachelor dinner.

And we didn't forget that honeymoons cost money . . . our prices leave lots to tip the porter with when he brushes the rice off your Ferron collar.

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# Can the Yankees Repeat if Dickey Slips? Perhaps - And Don't Count Bill Out Yet

NEW YORK.—The fellow known as the key man of the Yankee club, who has dashed away with four World championships. The New Yorkers had shown on previous occasions that they could skid along right well without Joe DiMaggio, regarded by many as the greatest player in the game. And it is conceded that they can get along without any one of the others. But can they outfoot the American league mob without Bill Dickey, or with a Dickey who is slipping?

It has been customary for some years now to single out one Yankee player and say that he is the most valuable guy and that when he goes the Yankees will flop. But such predictions in the past haven't held up. The McCarthy men got along all right after Ruth left. Gordon made the fans forget Lazzari. Dahlgren was a suitable replacement for Gehrig at first and Keller took up the batting slack in the outfield.

Don't Forget Rosar  
And so those who look for disaster for the Yanks if Dickey should slip must recall that the Yanks have Warren Rosar, a nifty hitter and a fair catcher on deck. He's done well in substitute roles. Of course, Rosar isn't a Dickey. The chances are that for a while at least, he won't hit at Dickey's old pace and he definitely won't be as smart at handling pitchers. Catching is about the toughest daily job on a ball club. Dickey has been doing it without much relief for more than 11 years for the Yanks. He'll be 33 in June and that's getting along in years as baseball ages go. It's time that



Here's Dickey at a typical job — nipping an attempted steal at home plate.

he should be losing a little speed getting down to first. Manager Joe McCarthy gave Dickey some relief last season and during this spring's exhibition games; Bill has been unable to hit this year; and he has returned now and then in Rosar's favor. Those three facts have given rise to the question of whether Bill is slipping and how much longer he will last. Those greatly concerned, though, have only to look at last season's records to ascertain that Dickey still is baseball's greatest catcher. There's not much question about his being tops in handling pitchers

and the batting averages reveal that he was No. 1 among the backstops. Only one regular catcher in the major leagues—Hank Danning of the Giants—outdid him, but Dickey knocked in far more runs and the RBI column is the most important offensively. Danning hit .313 and belted in 74 runs. Dickey hit .302 and drove in 105 markers. Clark Griffith, the sly fox of Washington who likes to needle the Yanks, is one who names Dickey as the man to watch. If Bill has a bad year, says Griffith, the Yanks are done for. The records,

though, show that Bill can slow down quite a bit, at bat and in the field, and still be as good as any catcher in baseball. Dickey has hit over .300 during all but one of his 11 years. That 1935 season he hit .279 but came back the next year to threaten for the batting championship with a figure of .352. A fellow who has a lifetime average of .320 is going to be a dangerous guy with a stick as long as he can tote one up to the plate. So keep an eye on Dickey. But don't worry too much about him. He's a hard man to beat, or keep down.

## Leiber's Hitting Helps Bruins Cop From Philadelphia

Hank Tops N. L. in Five Divisions; Diz Dean Is Chased

By the Associated Press  
HANK LEIBER of the Chicago Cubs is as near an ob-man team as the big leagues have at the moment. He has hit safely in the last 12 Cub games and yesterday he collected a double and two singles to bat in three runs as the Cubs won a 5 to 4 eleven-inning victory over the Phillies.

The winning run scored on Billy Herman's home run in the eleventh, giving Leiber his fourth victory. Ken Ruffenberg, Charley Root and French shut out the Phils in the last six innings after Dizzy Dean was knocked out of the box.

Leiber, however, has been the main show. Today he leads the National league (1) in batting with .418; (2) in runs; (3) in runs batted in; (4) in hits and (5) in doubles.

The Cubs' city rivals, the White Sox, dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Athletics. Johnny Rigney of the Sox and Nelson Potter of the Athletics' total included a home run by Sam Chapman and doubles by Benny McCoy and Dick Siebert which figured highly in the scoring.

Brother Paul Dean also was in action yesterday, his 1940 debut coming in a relief stint for the New York Giants against the Cincinnati Reds. He worked two innings and didn't show much in giving up two hits and no runs.

The game already had been captured by the National league champions on a seven-run spree in the sixth and the five-hit hurling of Gene Thompson, who chalked up his third victory by a 9-1 count.

The Boston Bees plastered the sixth straight defeat on the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-7 in 12 innings. Manager Frank Frisch made a desperate shakeup of his lineup, but all the Pirates got out of it was a new record for using the most players in a game. Frisch put 24 of his 29 men into the contest and Boston won the record number, the St. Louis Cardinals, and Brooklyn Dodgers had manipulated the day before. Eleven pitchers saw service.

Brooklyn needed only 11 men yesterday to whip the Cards 6-2 for their eleventh victory in 12 games. Luke Hamlin hurled shutout ball after the first inning while Manager Ray Blades reversed his custom and let Curt Davis stay on the hill until the eighth although he was thumped for 11 batters.

The Boston Red Sox bounced back on top of the American league in their see-saw rivalry with the Cleveland Indians, rallying for six runs in the fourth inning to top the Tribe 8-5.

The world champion Yankees were victims of another left-handed outburst of slugging by the Detroit Tigers, 6-4. Riding along on the careful pitching of Red Ruffing, the Yanks were suddenly bombarded for three runs on homers by Hank Greenberg and pinch hitter Billy Sullivan in the eighth. Then in the ninth Greenberg doubled two more runs across. Southpaw Tom Seaver received credit for the win.

The surprising St. Louis Browns gave the Washington Senators their fifth straight setback, 11-9, with a 16 hit offensive.

## Dog Field Trials May 18 Canceled

Northwestern Wisconsin Kennel Club Event  
Runs Into a Snag

The best laid plans of mice and dog clubs often go haywire, and according to Allan Kerr, Green Bay, chairman of the field trial committee of the Northwestern Wisconsin Kennel club, that organization is no exception. Sporting dog trials scheduled for Neenah on May 18-19, have hit a snag in the form of the Wisconsin Conservation department, the announcement states, and the event will not be run.

Nesting birds in the Medina marsh area, where the trials were to have been held, was the reason given for the suggested cancellation by Ralph C. Conway, supervisor of refuges and public hunting grounds. The club committee, while expressing keen disappointment in the result of their weeks of effort, willingly accepted the department's advice.

Plans for a similar event last fall were dropped because of conflicting dates, a committee member said, but this year a sanction from the American Kennel club had been received, judges had been engaged, and publicity and advertising had been released. Well known judges who had accepted the assignment included Mark J. Hogan, Barrington, Ill.; Howard C. Oshkosh, Ar. Welch, Milwaukee, and L. H. Crammer, Madison.

In explaining the situation, Conway said, "We have no desire to hamper the efforts of any organization furthering the use of bird dogs as we are entirely in sympathy with this cause, but on the other hand many more will be nesting by May 18. This creates a problem that is very difficult to cope with."

No announcement has been made regarding the running of trials this fall, although a committee spokesman stated that he believed the club was considering such a move.



The weather's definitely NOT the topic being argued by Jimmy Dykes (left), Chicago White Sox manager, and umpire Bill Summers during a game with the Red Sox at Boston. The "Ump" won, as usual!

## American League Box Scores

Cleveland-5	Boston-8	Cleveland-5	Boston-8
Boudreau 5-0	Finney 1-1	Gehrig 2-2	Keller 1-1
Wheat 1-1	Cramer 1-1	Avall 1-1	Dickey 1-1
Chapman 1-1	Williams 1-1	Green 1-1	Schick 1-1
Trosky 1-1	1 Fox 1-1	Higgins 1-1	1 Green 1-1
Heath 1-1	2 Cronin 1-1	1 Sullivan 1-1	1 Ruffing 1-1
Kelner 1-1	2 Doerr 1-1	1 Bridges 1-1	1 Murphy 1-1
Hemery 1-1	2 Tabor 1-1	1 Nelson 1-1	1 O'Rourke 1-1
Mack 1-1	4 O'Peacock 1-1	1 Seals 1-1	1 0-0
Hudlin 1-1	0 Wilson 1-1		
1 Bell 1-1			
1 Solter 1-1			
1 Hale 1-1			
Totals 25 3 11	Totals 33 8 11		

Errors—Boudreau, Chapman, Trosky. Runs batted in—Hemery 2, Chapman, Heath, Cramer 2, Williams 1, Fox 2, Peacock 2, Tabor 3, Cronin 1, Doerr 1, Kelner 1, Hemery 1, Mack 1, Hudlin 1, Bell 1, Solter 1, Hale 1. Winning pitcher—Boudreau. Losing pitcher—Hemery.

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## Survivor Stakes Furnishes Trial For 'Dark Horses'

Pre a kness Atmosphere  
Settles Over Pimlico Track

BY MASON BRUNSON  
BALTIMORE.—A real Prea-kness atmosphere settled over old Pimlico today with five candidates for the \$50,000-added classic set for a tune-up in the Survivor stakes and the Kentucky Derby winner, Gallahadion, due to arrive from Louisville.

Accompanying Gallahadion, the surprising colt from the stable of Mrs. Ethel W. Mars, was C. S. Howard's Mieland, fourth in the derby. Both were considered certain starters in the golden jubilee running of the Prea-kness Saturday.

The Survivor stakes, sixth race on today's program, was Pimlico's traditional Prea-kness test for three-year-olds. This year, it furnishes a crucial trial for a group of "dark horses" who may attempt to do in the Prea-kness what Gallahadion did in the derby.

Oddly, all five of the Prea-kness candidates entered in the survivor are owned by women. They are Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Merry Knight, Snow Ridge and Asp; Mrs. C. D. Widener's Your Chance and Mrs. Anthony Pelletier's Sun Pharos.

Can Play Hunch  
There might be a glimmer of light here for the hunch players, who will be keenly aware that Gallahadion is also owned by a woman. But only three times in the history of the Prea-kness have woman owners won it.

The first was Mrs. A. Barkley, with Holiday in 1914. The second was Mrs. S. B. Mason, with Head Play in 1924, and the last was Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloane with High Quest in 1935. High Quest set the Prea-kness record of 1:58 1-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths.

The performance of the five Prea-kness hopefuls in the survivor will determine whether or not they will join the general rush to go after Gallahadion, whose astonishing derby victory over Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech threw the Pimlico race as wide open as a '49 gold rush.

Bimelech arrived here yesterday, accompanied by three other derby dust-ups—Arond Hanger's Dit, W. L. Brann's Pigeon and Tower Stable's Royal Man—all labeled as definite Prea-kness starters.

Completing the list of Prea-kness possibilities are Millside stable's Andy K. C. V. Whitney's Carrier Pigeon and Flight Command, John Hay Whitney's Wolf Wolf and Mrs. E. C. Lewis' Jacamar.

Because Mrs. Mars wasn't at Churchill Downs to see Gallahadion win and Colonel Bradley wasn't there to see Bimelech lose, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey club, invited both to come to the Prea-kness. The club announced Bradley would arrive Friday.

Marion Defeats  
Weyauwega, 12-2  
Krueger, Brewer Twirls  
Whiffs 19 Batters  
In Opener

Marion—Marion Brewers opened the Pigeon River Valley baseball league here Sunday by defeating Weyauwega, 12 to 2. Manfred Krueger, the twirler for the Brewers, struck out 19 men and issued 2 passes. Prentice pitched for Weyauwega and allowed six hits, eight bases on balls, and struck out eight men. Weyauwega had four errors while Marion had three to their credit. The Marion team, made good use of Prentice's wild throwing to score 12 runs on six hits.

Weyauwega  
ABR H  
Buchheit 5 0 2 Daley 1 1 0  
K Wall 1 0 0 Radtke 1 0 0  
Wentz 4 0 0 Radtke 1 0 0  
Hertz 4 0 1 Elandt 1 0 0  
Reed 3 1 1 Walk 1 0 0  
Fischer 4 0 1 Elandt 1 0 0  
Hill 2 0 0 Parks 3 0 1  
Erdman 1 0 0 Bingham 1 0 0  
Holcomb 2 0 0 Elandt 1 0 0  
Prentice 3 0 0 M. Krueger 1 0 0  
Garrow 1 0 0  
Totals 25 2 51 Totals 37 12 0

By the Associated Press  
Chicago — George Nyberg, 1481, Port Arthur, Ont., stopped Phil Letona, 146, Dallas, (2); Joe Sutka, 159, Detroit outpointed, Al Tibbitts, 168, Danville, Ill., (8).

San Francisco—Dale Sparr, 161, Olathe, Colo., outpointed Harry Cahill, 162, San Francisco, (10).

San Francisco—Dale Sparr, 161, Olathe, Colo., outpointed Harry Cahill, 162, San Francisco, (10).

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## Heath Shakes Up Brewer Bat Order

St. Paul Knocks Loban,  
Leading Association  
Hurler. From Box

Milwaukee.—(7)—Manager Mickey Heath shook up his Milwaukee Brewers batting order again for today's resumption of hostilities with the Columbus Red Birds. Yesterday was an off day.

To begin with, Heath assigned Joe Shreck, rangy young outfielder, to the left field bench and benched Paul Dunlap, whose batting average has nose-dived to .080. Hal Peck, rookie sensation, was moved from left to right field in place of Dunlap.

Heath also revised his batting order, moving Claude Corbett, shortstop obtained from the New York Yankee chain, to the leadoff spot.

Big Earl Sullivan, the Milwaukee southpaw, drew the starting mound assignment in opposition to Lee Sherrill of Columbus.

Pitcher Ed Cole, who baffled Kansas City Sunday in scattering nine hits for a Toledo victory, couldn't fool the Blues yesterday in a relief role, being charged with the loss as Kansas City tripped the Mudhens, 4 to 3, in 12 innings.

The Blues clipped Cole for three singles to produce the winning run. Pitcher Mickey Haefner's experience was the opposite of Cole's. The Minneapolis rookie won a Sabbath decision as a relief hurler but was knocked out of the box yesterday as Louisville won, 4 to 3. Haefner tossed shutout ball until Fred Sington banged a two-run homer in the sixth. The Colonels sent him to the showers in the eighth with an additional two runs that sewed up the game.

St. Paul knocked Indianapolis' Bob Logan, the American association leading pitcher off the hill with 13 hits in less than six innings.

The Saints cracked out 21 hits, good for 37 bases, off Logan and three successors for a 16 to 4 decision. The barrage included three home runs, two triples and three doubles.

## Conlon Is Bat Star As Nichols Triumphs

M. Conlon, playing his first game for Nichols, got four hits out of five times at the plate and led his team to an 8 to 2 win over Freedom in an Outagame County league opener at Nichols Sunday. Krull pitched a steady game, keeping 16 hits scattered and fanning six.

Plamann started for Freedom and retired in the fifth inning after allowing six hits and two runs. Garvey finished the game. Nichols turned in four double plays and Freedom executed three.

The box score:  
Freedom—ABR H  
F. Weyers 3 1 1 R. Krull 4 1 1  
Ziegler 3 0 1 Conlon 5 2 1  
L. Weyers 3 0 1 Krull 4 1 1  
D. Hous 4 0 2 J. Krull 4 1 1

Centralia, Washington County, Illinois, Say it 'Wuz Robbed'

Centralia, Ill.—(7)—The city of Centralia lies in three counties and for that reason "wuz robbed" of some nationwide publicity Saturday in the wake of the Kentucky derby.

It seems that some residents in describing their birthplace are wont to say "Centralia, Marion county." Others "Centralia, Clinton county." The third group "Centralia, Washington county."

Jockey Carroll Bierman, who had a leg up on the winning Gallahadion in the derby, belonged in the latter class. But the Washington county was misinterpreted, and nationally he was made a resident of the state of Washington, which also has a Centralia.

## National League Box Scores

Philadelphia-4				Chicago-5				New York-1				Cincinnati-9			
ABR	H	ABR	H	ABR	H	ABR	H	ABR	H	ABR	H	ABR	H		
2	0	1	2	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	0		
3	0	2	1	3	0	3	0	3	0	3	0	3	0		
4	0	3	1	4	0	4	0	4	0	4	0	4	0		
5	0	4	1	5	0	5	0	5	0	5	0	5	0		
6	0	5	1	6	0	6	0	6	0	6	0	6	0		
7	0	6	1	7	0	7	0	7	0	7	0	7	0		
8	0	7	1	8	0	8	0	8	0	8	0	8	0		
9	0	8	1	9	0	9	0	9	0	9	0	9	0		
10	0	9	1	10	0	10	0	10	0	10	0	10	0		
11	0	10	1	11	0	11	0	11	0	11	0	11	0		
12	0	11	1	12	0	12	0	12	0	12	0	12	0		
13	0	12	1	13	0	13	0	13	0	13	0	13	0		
14	0	13	1	14	0	14	0	14	0	14	0	14	0		
15	0	14	1	15	0	15	0	15	0	15	0	15	0		
16	0	15	1	16	0	16	0	16	0	16	0	16	0		
17	0	16	1	17	0	17	0	17	0	17	0	17	0		
18	0	17	1	18	0	18	0	18	0	18	0	18	0		
19	0	18	1	19	0	19	0	19	0	19	0	19	0		
20	0	19	1	20	0	20	0	20	0	20	0	20	0		
21	0	20	1	21	0	21	0	21	0	21	0	21	0		
22	0	21	1	22	0	22	0	22	0	22	0	22	0		
23	0	22	1	23	0	23	0	23	0	23	0	23	0		
24	0	23	1	24	0	24	0	24	0	24	0	24	0		
25	0	24	1	25	0	25	0	25	0	25	0	25	0		
26	0	25	1	26	0	26	0	26	0	26	0	26	0		
27	0	26	1	27	0	27	0	27	0	27	0	27	0		
28	0	27	1	28	0	28	0	28	0	28	0	28	0		
29	0	28	1	29	0	29	0	29	0	29	0	29	0		
30	0	29	1	30	0	30	0	30	0	30	0	30	0		
31	0	30	1	31	0	31	0	31	0	31	0	31	0		
32	0	31	1	32	0	32	0	32	0	32	0	32	0		
33	0	32	1	33	0	33	0	33	0	33	0	33	0		
34	0	33	1	34	0	34	0	34	0	34	0	34	0		
35	0	34	1	35	0	35	0	35	0	35	0	35	0		
36	0	35	1	36	0	36	0	36	0	36	0	36	0		
37	0	36	1	37	0	37	0	37	0	37	0	37	0		
38	0	37	1	38	0	38	0	38	0	38	0	38	0		
39	0	38	1	39	0	39	0	39	0	39	0	39	0		
40	0	39	1	40	0	40	0	40	0	40	0	40	0		
41	0	40	1	41	0	41	0	41	0	41	0	41	0		
42	0	41	1	42	0	42	0	42	0	42	0	42	0		
43	0	42	1	43	0	43	0	43	0	43	0	43	0		
44	0	43	1	44	0	44	0	44	0	44	0	44	0		
45	0	44	1	45	0	45	0	45	0	45	0	45	0		
46	0	45	1	46	0	46	0	46	0	46	0	46	0		
47	0	46	1	47	0	47	0	47	0	47	0	47	0		
48	0	47	1	48	0	48	0	48	0	48	0	48	0		
49	0	48	1	49	0	49	0	49	0	49	0	49	0		
50	0	49	1	50	0	50	0	50	0	50	0	50	0		
51	0	50	1	51	0	51	0	51	0	51	0	51	0		
52	0	51	1	52	0	52	0	52	0	52	0	52	0		
53	0	52	1	53	0	53	0	53	0	53	0	53	0		
54	0	53	1	54	0	54	0	54	0	54	0	54	0		
55	0	54	1	55	0	55	0	55	0	55	0	55	0		
56	0	55	1	56	0	56	0	56	0	56	0	56	0		
57	0	56	1	57	0	57	0	57	0	57	0	57	0		
58	0	57	1	58	0	58	0	58	0	58	0	58	0		
59	0	58	1	59	0	59	0	59	0	59	0	59	0		
60	0	59	1	60	0	60	0	60	0	60	0	60	0		
61	0	60	1	61	0	61	0	61	0	61	0	61	0		
62	0	61	1	62	0	62	0	62	0	62	0	62	0		
63	0	62	1	63	0	63	0	63	0	63	0	63	0		
64	0	63	1	64	0	64	0	64	0	64	0	64	0		
65	0	64	1	65	0	65	0	65	0	65	0	65	0		
66	0	65	1	66	0	66	0	66	0	66	0	66	0		
67	0	66	1	67	0	67	0	67	0	67	0	67	0		
68	0	67	1	68	0	68	0	68	0	68	0	68	0		
69	0	68	1	69	0	69	0	69	0	69	0	69	0		
70	0	69	1	70	0	70	0	70	0	70	0	70	0		
71	0	70	1	71	0	71	0	71	0	71	0	71	0		
72	0	71	1	72	0	72	0	72	0	72	0	72	0		
73	0	72	1	73	0	73	0	73	0	73	0	73	0		
74	0	73	1	74	0	74	0	74	0	74	0	74	0		
75	0	74	1	75	0	75	0	75	0	75	0	75	0		
76	0	75	1	76	0	76	0	76	0	76	0	76	0		
77	0	76	1	77	0	77	0	77	0	77	0	77	0		
78	0	77	1	78	0	78	0	78	0	78	0	78	0		
79	0	78	1	79	0	79	0	79	0	79	0	79	0		
80	0	79	1	80	0	80	0	80	0	80	0	80	0		
81	0	80	1	81	0	81	0	81	0	81	0	81	0		
82	0	81	1	82	0	82	0	82	0	82	0	82	0		
83	0	82	1	83	0	83	0	83	0	83	0	83	0		
84	0	83	1	84	0	84	0	84	0	84	0	84	0		
85	0	84	1	85	0	85	0	85	0	85	0	85	0		
86	0	85	1	86	0	86	0	86	0	86	0	86	0		
87	0	86	1	87	0	87	0	87	0	87	0	87	0		
88	0	87	1	88	0	88	0	88	0	88	0	88	0		
89	0	88	1	89	0	89	0	89	0	89	0	89	0		
90	0	89	1	90	0	90	0	90	0	90	0	90	0		
91	0	90	1	91	0	91	0	91	0	91	0	91	0		
92	0	91	1	92	0	92	0	92	0	92	0	92	0		
93	0	92	1	93	0	93	0	93	0	93	0	93	0		
94	0	93	1	94	0	94	0	94	0	94	0	94	0		
95	0	94	1	95	0	95	0	95	0	95	0	95	0		
96	0	95	1	96	0	96	0	96	0	96	0	96	0		
97	0	96	1	97	0	97	0	97	0	97	0	97	0		
98	0	97	1	98	0	98	0	98	0	98	0	98	0		
99	0	98	1	99	0	99	0	99	0	99	0	99	0		
100	0	99	1	100	0	100	0	100	0	100	0	100	0		



# Test Strength of Townsend Pension Move in Indiana

## 61 Seek Congressional Nominations in 12 Districts

Indianapolis—(U)—The strength of the Townsend old-age pension movement in Indiana was tested today in a primary election in which 61 Republicans and Democrats sought congressional nominations in the state's 12 districts.

Delegates to the state conventions of the two major parties and nominees for the state legislature and local offices also will be chosen.

Indiana's seven Republican and five Democratic representatives in congress sought re-nomination.

Two of them, Republicans Charles A. Halleck and George W. Gillette, have been listed by the Townsends to be defeated. In their places the pension advocate hope to nominate Frederick Landis, Jr., of Logansport, son of a former congressman, and J. Fred Greene, of Fort Wayne.

The pension planners endorsed Representative William T. Schulte, Democrat, and five Republican representatives—Robert A. Grant, Forrest A. Harness, Noble J. Johnson, Gerald W. Landis and Raymond S. Springer.

The Republican state convention May 24 and the Democratic conclave June 27 will select nominees for United States senator, governor and other state offices as well as delegates to the party's national conventions.

Senator Sherman Minton of New Albany, seeking re-nomination as an ardent New Dealer, is unopposed so far. There are two senatorial candidates on the G. O. P. side—Walter B. Bossert, Liberty lawyer and former leader of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, and Raymond I. Willis, Angola editor who was nominated two years ago but lost a close race to Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Indianapolis Democrat.

Voting booths close at 6 p. m. (Central Standard Time). A central counting system in the state's eight most populous counties will be employed for the first time. It is expected to speed returns where voting machines are used but delay them where paper ballots have to be tabulated.

# Post Office Sells \$432,000 in Bonds

## Average Purchase in Appleton for Year Was \$600; 717 Investors

The Appleton post office sold \$432,018.75 worth of United States saving bonds during 1938, ninth highest in the state, a report from the federal treasury department reveals. The total for 1938 was \$222,187.

Postmaster Stephen Balliet said that purchases of bonds were made by 717 people and that the average purchase was \$600.

The Neenah post office sold \$127,850 worth of bonds and the Menasha post office, \$39,018.75.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced that the total sales of savings bonds through March 31, 1940, aggregated in maturity value more than \$3,384,272,475 and that purchasers were made by 1,987,374 investors.

The total maturity value of purchases for the calendar year 1939 was \$1,104,060,000, an average purchase for each business day of \$7,667.975.

# Al Utschig Given Two Permits for New Homes

Al Utschig, 1305 Albia drive, Monday was given permits to build two homes, one at 1719 S. Spencer street and the other at 1723 W. Spencer street.

The first will be 30 feet long and 24 feet wide and will be built of frame materials. Cost is estimated at \$2,500. The second will be 28 feet long and 24 feet wide and will cost approximately \$3,300.

R. C. Hariman, 1714 W. Pine street, was given a permit to have several porches and build dormers on his home. Cost of the work is estimated at \$200.

# 24 Accidents Occur In City During April

Twenty-four traffic accidents with one person killed and eight others injured were recorded for the city of Appleton during April, according to Sergeant Carl Radtke of the police traffic division. In April of last year 14 accidents with 4 injured were recorded.

To date this year there have been 93 accidents with 2 killed and 25 injured as compared to 73 accidents with 2 killed and 14 injured for the same period last year.

# Students Entertain at Lawrence Convocation

Two Lawrence Conservatory of Music students entertained at convocation this morning in Memorial chapel. The students were Dorothy Filbert, Walworth, contralto, and Farley Hutchins, pianist, Neenah.

# In Her Place

Fort Collins, Colo.—(U)—"Some time ago I visited your church and was shocked that you read your prayers," said a letter from a woman to Dr. Harold Scott of the Congregational-Unitarian church.

"Also you read so rapidly and in so low a voice I could not understand the words."

Dr. Scott responded: "Dear Madam. In our church prayers are not addressed to you but to Deity from whom to date I have received no complaints. Yours, Harold Scott."

# COMMITTEE MEETING

The buildings and grounds committee will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon to interview men selling venetian blinds. The committee intends to buy blinds for the windows on the south and west walls of the city hall building.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Libby



"Oh come now, Mrs. Snodgrass—just imagine I'm your manicurist and tell me everything."

# Masque and Book Club Officers Will be Presented at Banquet

Elizabeth Haug will be presented to members of Masque and Book club of Appleton High school as their new president at their annual banquet Thursday evening at the Copper Kettle. Other new officers who will be introduced are Dorothy Bailey, program chairman; Edgar Thomas, corresponding secretary; Barbara Ehr, recording secretary; and James Miller, chairman. Donald Bohl will preside over the banquet as master of ceremonies.

Twenty-four new members also will be inducted into the organization. They are: Bruce Davidson, James German, Tony Groh, William De Long, Jerry Natrop, Edward Reuter, Roman Schmidt, Charles Benjamin, David Gallaher, Charles Hervey, Elliott Jacobson, Dan Moser, Paul Radtke, Stan Williams, Helen Fox, June Keuhmsted, Shirley Fox, Betty Greb, Rita Lutz, Ann Mitchell, Patricia Thwing, Mary Treise and Audrey Waltham.

Ben Rohan is chairman of the place and menu committee for the dinner. Alice Zuelke and Carol Schuch are his assistants. On the decoration and place card committee are Joanne Rubling, chairman, Lizabeth Atcherson, Billie Kolb and Fred Treise. The program will be presented by Don Smith, chairman, Nancy McKee, Tom Nolan and Barbara Ehr. Donald Bohl will supervise the initiation of the new members. Margaret Puth, Bertha Smyrnes and David Bliss will assist. Invitations have been sent out by Ethel Rademacher, chairman. May Kay O'Keefe and Ann Smith.

# Social Hygienist to Lecture Thursday at Appleton High School

Mrs. Bertha M. Hess will discuss "making the Most of You" for the Appleton High school hygiene audience Thursday afternoon in the high school assembly. Her talk on social hygiene will be made from her background as an educator and a parent.

Mrs. Hess holds a bachelor of arts degree from Central State Teachers college in Edmond, Okla., and a master of science degree in public health from the University of Michigan. For six years she was on the state board of directors of the Oklahoma congress of parents and teachers as state chairman of social hygiene. She served as director of health education and social hygiene for the University of Michigan bureau of appointments.

Later Mrs. Hess was assistant to the director of the Michigan bureau of appointments. She served on President Herbert Hoover's conference on child health and protection. For the last several years she has been lecturing to students, teachers and parents in the state of Michigan.

# Onaway Campers Hold Reunion at Y. M. C. A.

Forty-eight Camp Onaway campers gathered at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night for their annual spring reunion at which plans for this summer's session were discussed.

Mrs. Marie Dick, Menasha, cook at the camp for more than 20 years, C. C. Bailey, camp director, and Karel Richmond, leader, met with the boys who topped off the evening with a swim.

# Dancisak to Address Phalanx Club at 'Y'

Eddie Dancisak, Appleton baseball manager, will address the Phalanx club at a meeting tonight in the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The club will continue work on its survey into leisure time facilities in Appleton for young people from 18 to 25 years of age.

# RAVINE FIRE

Firemen put out a grass fire in the Bellare court ravine about 7:30 last night.

# Toonerville Folks



NOW IN ADDITION TO THE BULL WOT OTHER FARM ANIMALS HAVE YOU?

# Discuss Origin of Christian Science

## St. Louis Woman Delivers Lecture in Law- rence Chapel

A lecture on "Christian Science, Its Divine Origin and Operation," was given at Lawrence Memorial chapel last evening by Elizabeth McArthur Thomson, C.S.B., of St. Louis, Mo., a member of the board of trustees of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Following is her lecture in part: Tonight, you are invited to journey in thought to a "city foursquare," whose gates open wide to all who seek a spiritual and divinely practical understanding of God and His work for man. You are called to give consideration to His Word and meditate upon His Law. Truth, to be valuable, must be useful and helpful. The attainment of good actually should be the aim of every sincere thinker. Surely no one desires a continuance of fear, hate, or destruction. We can be grateful for every evidence of mankind's effort to find God to express His love, power, government, and control.

The most important thing in the world is to know God. A practical Christianity, as demonstrated by Christ Jesus, appeals unceasingly to those who are willing to give up evil thoughts and deeds. Eventually all must find "the secret place of the most High," where God is revealed, and where His love, and government hold unending sway. Christian Science has come to this age to show the path which leads mankind out of false beliefs, sickness, and sin. Christian Science reveals the city foursquare as infinite divine consciousness, the complete understanding of God and His work. To that city, the new Jerusalem, mankind can go to find refuge from all ills of the flesh. The way of understanding is straight and narrow. Why? Because it leads directly to Truth, and excludes all but the good. Unknown only to those who reject the Christ, this straight and narrow pathway is available to all who are longing for an understanding of Truth.

The Value of Unceasing Prayer

Let me tell you how Christian Science healed one family and provided for all its members a substantial measure of good. For years they have been fed from the table of Science, refreshed and sustained by it and provided with work. Christian Science appeared in that home through its textbook, which was lent to a member who was critically ill. She was a mother of little children, who because of her ill-health, were without her care. At the time, this woman was confined in a hospital condemned to chronic invalidism or even worse, perhaps death, in a few years. Where she lived in those days no practitioner of Science was available. She soon saw the work was hers that she must go alone to God for help. Through the study of the textbook there came just what the mother needed: revelation, inspiration, interpretation, and the possibility of demonstration: a spiritual vision which lifted her gradually out of fear and pain. She had suffered greatly for years from a complicated internal disorder, and hope had seemed to vanish. She was willing to go in fact, looked to death for release. Dying seemed much easier than living, as if she could have provided for her children. She prayed as best she knew for a sign of encouragement and help. It came at a time when her thought was apparently hopeless—this angelic presence from God to men in the form of Christian Science. Truth appeared to her consciousness, and through the study of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" health was restored. As she gained in understanding she was freed of fear. The human foot-prints that followed were not always easy, but the pathway had been made plain and she was willing to work. The textbook brought to this home just what was needed: hope in God faith in His promise, and desire to serve. The mother's healing was complete and permanent. And every member of that household has been blessed by Mrs. Eddy's revelation and demonstration of Truth.

The woman was my mother and

# Progressive Club To Cooperate With Young Party Group

The Outagamie County Progressive club will cooperate with the Young Progressives of Wisconsin, it was announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the Progressive club Monday.

The two groups have joined forces in Outagamie county, according to a joint statement issued by T. E. McGillion, chairman of the Progressive club, and Urban Van Susteren, chairman of the Eighth district Young Progressives.

Van Susteren said that similar working arrangements would be made in other counties during the month. The Young Progressives will hold their state convention at Portage.

The Eighth district Young Progressives probably will hold their convention in Appleton, according to Van Susteren as soon as congressional adjourns. Senator LaFollette will be engaged to speak, according to tentative plans.

# Blessman High Man at Police Pistol Shoot

Harold Blessman won first place in the pistol shoot of the city police department Monday afternoon at the armory. He scored an 85 out of a possible 100. Walter Hendricks was second with an 80 and Adna Thomack third with a 75. The shoot consisted of 20 shots per man with a time limit of 10 seconds for each 5 shots. The only light allowed was a small flash light with the gallery in darkness.

# HOLY BIBLE King James Version

## Science and Health with Key To The Scriptures

by Mary Baker Eddy  
each \$2.00  
and up to \$6.00

May be purchased at the  
Christian Science Reading Room.

Third Floor,  
Irving Zuelke Building  
Open 10:30 A. M.  
to 5:30 P. M.  
Daily except Sundays  
and holidays.

# SHELLANE COOKERY

## To Be Demonstrated by Noted Home Economist

New ways of preparing and serving old dishes, new ways to save time and money in the kitchen, new and tempting culinary concoctions to serve to discriminating appetites, all these and many other secrets of the housewife's art will be explained at the SHELLANE COOKERY DEMONSTRATION on Wednesday, May 8th at 2:15 P. M. o'clock at The Kimberly Club KIMBERLY

In charge of this demonstration is one of the foremost home economists of the country, Miss Helen Rose of Iowa State College, an experienced and entertaining talker widely known throughout the Mid-West. Her appearance is sponsored by the Appleton Hardware Co. distributor of Shellane bottled gas and Universal ranges.

The demonstration will bring to housewives of this vicinity an unusual opportunity to hear and see one of the most unusual and able demonstrators in the country and one widely known for her knowledge of the sciences of food and home-making.

Miss Rose has had many years experience as a demonstrator under the auspices of public utilities and large metropolitan newspapers, and has staged her unique demonstrations before thousands of women in most of the big metropolitan cities of the Mid-West.

Miss Helen Rose

# Appleton Hardware Co.

425 W. College Ave. Phone 1897

# SHELLANE COOKING GAS

## Saves 3 hours drudgery a day

# Mrs. Alice Nye Feted At Hortonville on Her Eightieth Birthday

Hortonville — Hortonville Home Economics club will meet Thursday in the Community club room. Mrs. William Schweppe will lecture on Africa.

About twenty-five adults and ten children ranging in age from one to ten years, relatives of Mrs. Alice Nye, helped her celebrate her eightieth birthday Saturday. A 5 o'clock birthday supper was served. Mrs. Nye is in good health, aside from the fact that she is crippled with rheumatism.

The following group of Hortonville Girl Scouts attended a birthday party for Mary Nicholson Saturday afternoon at her home: Marie Steffen, Fern Gracalany, Carol Oik, Carolyn Miller, Rose Marie McDermido, Carolyn Hertel, Frances Schneider and Ramona Nagreen. A birthday supper was served.

Hortonville Home Economics club members were taking part Tuesday in the convention of the Federation of women's clubs at the Grange hall, Greenville. Mrs. Carlton Schneider and Mrs. Keith Shar-

and talk with God, and find Him their very best friend.

"Take time to be holy;  
Speak oft with thy Lord;  
Abide in Him always.  
And feed on His word."

Christ Jesus urged us to accept Truth and its blessings. Mary Baker Eddy interprets the Master's words and works. We urge you to continue in the study of Christian Science.

For "God is in the midst of her she shall not be moved; God shall help her"—and you. That is the truth, as has been proved by thousands.

# Large Crowd Attends Senior Class Play of St. John High School

Little Chute — A capacity house witnessed the performance of "That Crazy Smith Family," senior class play of St. John High school, at the school auditorium Sunday evening. About 600 children attended the matinee performance Thursday. The play, a three-act farce by Katherine Kavanaugh, was given under the direction of the Rev. Gerard Van Nuland. Between acts the members of the senior class sang "Sweet and Low" and "Ave Maria" with Miss Betty Hanagraef as the piano accompanist. The cast: Ma Smith, Verma West; Pa Smith, Robert Driesen; Tony Smith, Ken. Cornelius; Betty Smith, Harriet De Backer; Buddie Smith, James Hermesen; Aunt Bella, Marian Jansen; Sally Smith, La Verne Look; Professor Slattery, Clarence Vanden Heuvel; Barbara Wetherby, Joan Hermesen; Dick Jones, Urban Van Hoof; Stewart Beandon, Clifford Karrels, Julie Weston, Margaret De Groot.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Ardina Van Bakel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bakel of this village and Raymond Pritzl, route 1, Appleton.

# ATTEND CONFERENCE

Royalton — The Misses Elaine Haight, Mabel Thompson, Lucile Ritchie, Jean Mc Petridge and Millicent Marcy or Royalton were among those from Waupaca county

# Shiocton Couple, Wed 25 Years, Is Honored At Party at Dwelling

Shiocton—A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. George Bruehl Sunday by members of their schafskopf club in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and were followed by a cafeteria supper. Men's prizes at schafskopf were awarded to Rolfe Helser, high, and Edgar Peep, low; women's to Mrs. Rolfe Helser, high, and Mrs. William Rusch, low; Ed Rueden, carry-over prize.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dirmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rueden and daughters, Betty and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Helser, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke and son Wayne.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehring, Mrs. George Regenfuss, Jr., and Miss Helen Hob, all of Appleton.

Members of St. Ann's society will meet at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. A picnic lunch will be served.

An open card party was held at Jefferson school Friday evening. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded to Maurice Powers, high, and Mrs. Anna Achtner, low; at schafskopf, Edward Conrad, high, and Mrs. Edgar Peep, low. Mrs. Alice Feustel is the teacher.

# Stop for Arterials

who attended the Rural Life Conference at Stevens Point May 3 and 4.



# Did you EVER HEAR .. of the Baby That Swallowed the Nickel?

Its parents rushed it to the doctor who picked it up by the heels and shook it—out rolled the nickel... and a penny—interest on the investment we imagine.

We know it's that way with Post-Crescent Want Ads. A few pennies invested in them will always pay back interest on the investment.

When YOU have something to sell — rent — swap— find or buy . . USE THE RESULT METHOD. . . A low-cost Want-Ad.

# POST-CRESCENT Want-Ads

PHONE 543  
'You Can Charge It'





# Mark of Good Player Is to Apply Rules

BY FLY CULBERTSON

The more I watch "masters" in action the more I think of average players. There is no denying that the former know a great deal more about bridge than the latter, but it is one thing to have knowledge and quite another to be able to apply it in practice. Even at the major tournaments some of the big and plays are virtually guesswork. Today's hand offers a notable example. The North-South team whose bidding I have recorded is reputedly one of the two or three best teams in the country, perhaps in the world. Yet, as will be seen, it managed to reach a contract that must have made the declarer shudder and which was fulfilled only through a brand of luck upon which so-called masters should not have to depend.

West dealer  
Team-of-four match.  
Total-point scoring.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 5 4	♥ 8 7	♠ 7 3	♥ 10 9 8	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A J 6 5	♣ 10 7 3 2	♦ K 10 9 5 4	♣ A 8 5 4	♦ A K 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A Q 5 4 3 2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 club 3 spade!  
2 clubs Pass Pass 4 hearts!  
Pass Pass: Pass

Altho I have included North's pass to the four heart bid among the calls to be honored with an exclamation point, it is no more than fair to say that 95 per cent of the blame for the final contract must go to South. To begin, his one spade overall did not even closely represent the potentialities of his hand, and his first bid of luck sprang from the fact that West had a shade too much to pass. If one of West's low clubs had been a heart or a spade, he would have passed and, of course, North and East would have done likewise. So South would have found himself in a one spade contract, whereas a game was an absolute laydown. Presumably, South realized that he had underbid absurdly, because when he was fortunate enough to get another bidding opportunity he jumped all the way to game in his other major suit. Altho it is quite understandable that he was trying to make up for his previous "bull," the fact remains that this change of horses was not only entirely inconsistent but also incomprehensible to his partner, North, a truly fine player, could not but fear that the previous spade bid had either been psychic or that South (whose bidding is customarily erratic) had considerably better and longer hearts than spades. Perhaps North should have solved the problem and gone back to spades, holding three of these against only two hearts, but the point is that there was no reason to leave him in the dark. Opposite a normal or orthodox bidder, North, of course, would have given the spade preference, but, as I have said, he had had long experience with this particular partner and knew there was a substantial chance that South had something like seven hearts and five spades. East, of course, was delighted with the heart contract and did not make the terrible mistake of doubting and thereby giving the opponents a chance to run to spades. But, to be fair, there was no defense!

The declarer was ruffed down to four trumps on the second club lead, the perfect break of spades and the fact that the heart finesse was on side left the defenders helpless. Declarer, having ruffed the second club, laid down the ace and king of spades. Then, with that situation cleared up, he entered dummy with the diamond ace, cashed the ace of hearts, then merely ran off spades. East's two trumps, altho high, were worth only two tricks.

It goes without saying that South should have landed in a four spade contract merely by bidding two spades over the opening club bid, and later showing his hearts without another jump. North then, of course, would have given the preference for spades. TOMORROW'S HAND  
South, dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♠ 6 4	♥ 10 8 6 5	♠ 4 3 10	♥ 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ K 9 8
♦ A Q 5 2	♣ A 7	♦ 7 4 3	♣ 8 5 3	♦ A K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A Q 5 4 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Fly Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

For sportswear and tennis. Myrna Loy prefers a two-piece short ensemble. The burnished copper in her hair is accented by the green and rust stripes on the tailored blouse, that features a soft, open collar. The new beige garden cloths with the skirt. A smart accent is the narrow pickin belt that encircles the waist. Beige pickin playshoes complete the outfit.

# Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

The girl or woman who possesses and displays a gracious manner is always admired by men and envied by women.

Men admire her because they sense she is self-assured, understanding, and will always be master of her temper.

Women envy her (especially those who are not gracious) because they know she wields power over men and women alike. Women know how difficult it is to master complete self-control, and no woman can have a gracious manner unless she has complete control of herself.

Perhaps by now you are interested enough to inquire, "What is a gracious manner?"

Well, when you are in the presence of a woman who makes you feel at home, who pleases her to be interested in what you are saying, who quickly fills an awkward gap in conversation, who is courteous to all, who displays warmth in a friendship, who sacrifices her own reactions to the comfort of her guests, who draws out the shy person from his shell, whose servants are eager to please her—why then you are acquainted with a gracious lady. In other words, she forgets herself in her endeavor to make others comfortable and happy. And by so doing she radiates a charm which is hard to beat.

Such a person is no wily-nilly. She never lets people "take her for a ride," or "stamp over her." In the first place, people don't want to take her for a ride, and she won't let them. They want to please her. They like her. Perhaps a few envious souls try to trip her up, or scatter untruths about her. But the gracious person is secure in her knowledge that poise and tact make no

enemies. She need never get flustered in the heat of being rude. She knows rudeness never has paid. She doesn't get disturbed over idle gossip intended to be harmful—for she knows that gossip, like murder, is always found out.

No, the gracious lady is gracious, because she has balance and a true perspective. She is understanding of others. She is understanding of herself. She might even, unconsciously, be practicing the Golden Rule.

Some women, who are not gracious, might become annoyed with the steady conquests and permanent popularity of the who charms. But those same women would solicit her advice if they had trouble to share. They would want her to advise them because they, like men, cannot help but sense that she is genuine.

The gracious lady is true to her fine inner inclinations. She is hurt when others in her presence are rude, to her sensitivity to injustice, to rudeness, to idle gossip, to cruelty of all kinds. She is willing to let others take the spotlight who are eager to take the spotlight. She knows that truth and beauty and kindness and thoughtfulness always get the spotlight in the end.

Yes, the gracious lady need never take a course in "how to be popular." She is always popular. Her butler, her baker, her hairdresser, her children, society, all like her—because graciousness is a quality which demands admiration. Too few women work hard enough to achieve it!

My leaflet "The Don'ts of Good Grooming" will help you with your little problems. Write for it care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

# CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Men who know it all, don't need today's discussion, but if you want to insure your ability to win a sweetheart, hold your wife's eternal devotion, extract a salary increase from the boss, engender the love and admiration of your children, and increase your friends by the dozen, be sure you study Susan's case. Paste this Case Record in your scrapbook for future reference.

CASE Q-156: Susan G., aged 21, is a lovely girl with many admirers. "But the boy I care most about is so shy and tongue tied," she confessed to me after class one day. "I am sure he loves me, for his behavior would indicate as much, but why doesn't he tell me?"

"Recently I have grown irritated at him, and am going out with other

scientifically trained professional men are actually gaunt and threadbare.

Recently I addressed the Brooklyn Dental Society and was informed that over 200 dentists there are on relief, and an even greater number of physicians. Wouldn't you think our professional schools would get wise to current events. You can't fill the tooth till you fill the chair!

Divorced for Lack of Vocabulary. Thousands of marriages also end in divorce because of spine-like behavior of the husbands and wives. They seem afraid to use words, especially of a complimentary sort.

The husband grunts when his wife asks about the events at the office. He guzzles his food and says no word of praise about the savory meal. But if the coffee is cold or the toast burnt, and he is already a bit cross-wise with the world, he "bawls out" his wife.

Women want words. So the clam-like male is always in danger of losing his sweetheart or finding his wife gone.

Parents, too, miss golden opportunities to become pals of their children by their irritability. "Run along now, I'm busy," or their "Don't bother me now."

School teachers destroy a child's interest in education and make him truant, by sharp criticism, or the same teachers can implant in a youthful mind the hunger for education. By the choice of your words, we can take a tenement urchin and inspire him to be an Abraham Lincoln, overcoming tremendous obstacles. Or we can send him downward to misery, crime and debauchery.

Learn to Handle Words. Susan is typical of most girls, who feel that the male is the big, bold, manly sex. But men are easily frightened, especially in social situations.

They are often inept in saying what they think. Actors and salesmen have a way with women, on the contrary, because they know how to handle language.

Women will purr contentedly if you feed them warm words of affection and praise. But every creature, human or feline, grows irritable and uses its claws when starving. Feed women sincere compliments!

Be sure to send me a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope with a dime for printing costs, if you

# BOUQUETS FOR BEDSPREAD



BEDSPREAD MOTIFS PATTERN 2540

All your garden favorites turned into the easiest stitches can grace your bedspread. Either as scattered bouquets—a smart effect—or in a wreath. Pattern 2540 contains a transfer pattern of 9 bouquets averaging 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches; 4 motifs 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials required. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, 42 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern number, your Name and Address.

# Children Must be Trained To Do as They are Told

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Tommy needs to go to the dentist." "Yes, I know. I've been trying to get him to go for a long time but he doesn't like it." "He must go. He can't wait any longer. He's going to lose a couple of teeth if he doesn't go now. And the longer he waits the worse for him." "Yes, I know. But he won't go for me. He doesn't like having anything done to him."

Strange as it seems some parents seem to think that when a child says he does not like to do something he ought to do he has said something important. The matter is settled. He doesn't like it. Why go on?

There are many things to which Tommy and his companions in life must go. They must go to school. They must go to church. They must go to bed. They must go to the dentist. They must go to the doctor. They must go to the dentist. They must go to the doctor. They must go to the dentist. They must go to the doctor.

Tommy's heart will ache on its own, as his tooth is going to, and nobody is going to be able to spare him the suffering. His strength, his power to resist ill fortune are entirely his own concern. They are built by him out of daily experience and in no other way, from no other source.

Children are essentially childish. They need the guidance and the authority of their parents to carry them into an understanding of themselves and their relationship to people and things and events. They cannot acquire this by themselves. They must act, serve, endure, fail and succeed and in that process, grow themselves into maturity.

When Tommy says he doesn't like it, all we can say is, "Too bad, my boy. It has to be done," and see him through. Take him to the dentist, let him sit through the examination, let him have his lesson, hold him to his duty whatever it may be until he masters it and the idea that he will have to do just that for the rest of his life and the more cheerfully he accepts the fact the easier it becomes.

We cannot excuse ourselves for allowing children to go their ignorant ways by saying they don't like to do what they must do. Children dislike going to church because they have to dress, be quiet, hold themselves to a fixed attitude for an hour or so. They don't like school

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

# Woman Foolish to Take Back Husband Who Sought Freedom

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—My husband and I are a young couple with one child. We have been very happy until a few months ago, when he began to get grouchy and ill-tempered and fault-finding when at home and to go out every night and to run around with a girl. When I tried to get at the cause of the change in him and asked what was the matter, all that he would say was, "I don't know." I asked if he thought I cared for the girl he was seeing he said, "Yes, I think I do." I am not a woman who will stay with a man who doesn't want her, so I secured a job and have been supporting myself ever since. Now he has decided that I am the only person he ever loved and he wants me to forgive and forget and come back to him. I still love him and we have been having a happy second courtship, but a couple of weeks ago I noticed that he was getting grouchy and dissatisfied again. I asked him once again what was wrong and he said he didn't know; that he was crazy to see me when he only saw me once a week, but that after that he could stay away from me for two or three days without even missing me or thinking of me. What should I do?



Dorothy Dix

Answer: You will certainly prove that you have an optimistic disposition if you go back to a husband who can't make up his mind whether he wants to be a benedict or a bachelor. Certainly there can be no happiness for a woman in one of these off-again-on-again-rare-again-Finegan marriages. What a woman wants in marriage is security, and a husband who recognizes his responsibilities and lives up to them.

There are many men who should never marry, because they are incapable by nature. They cannot stand being bound and no woman in the world can tame them or housebreak them. The things that other men value, the love of a wife, children, a comfortable home, are just so many burdens to them from which they are trying to escape.

The tragedy of the situation is that these men have a peculiar fascination for women who love them, marry them, forgive them when they wander away, take them back when they return and repeat the same dreary performance as long as they live. Evidently your husband belongs to this part-time husband class. As soon as the novelty of being married and setting up a home and having a baby were off, the monotony of domesticity got on his nerves.

He didn't want to come back to the same home every night, no matter how comfortable his wife made it. He didn't want to look at the same woman every day, not even if she was easy on the eyes. He didn't even want to have to bother with his own child. So he grew restless and dissatisfied and grouchy.

Then, when he missed home comforts and a loving wife and a baby's prattle he grew tired of being free and homeless and loved and wanted to come back and rebuild the home. But even before he can get the foundations laid he is beginning to hear again the call of the wild.

Don't delude yourself into thinking that if you remarry your husband he will change and be a steadfast, contented, fireside companion. He won't. You will never be sure of him. You will never know when he is going to walk out on you and leave you with the bag to hold. So don't go back to him unless you have the patience of Job, the meekness of Gisele, and the adhesiveness of a porous plaster.

Or unless you love him so much that you would rather have him as a week-end guest, so to speak, than any other man for a steady companion.

Boys Don't Call to See Mother. Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl of 18. Do you think my mother should always sit with my boy friend and me when we have a date when there is plenty of room elsewhere wish my application blank to the Compliment club and the bulletin on "Five Laws for Complimenting."

Answer: You can make your pet behave when your poor, tired, nerve-worn mother gets home after her hard day's work and needs a little quiet and rest. If you would spend some of your superfluous energy and strength in cleaning up the house, and cooking a nice dinner for her, you wouldn't have such a desire to be always dancing and you would save your mother from having the jitters. Try it and see how it works out.

Automobile grease, tar and ordinary grease spots can be removed by soaking the material in gasoline and then washing with soap in the usual way.

# SLIM DRESS



4403

Simple, clean-cut, 1940 lines are a joy to mature figures. Pattern 4403—an Anne Adams frock for afternoon, is quietly dignified, yet makes you best-dressed woman of any occasion. There's wonderful above-the-waistline flattery in a curved V-neckline and in attractive front yokes whose design is repeated in the sleevebands. Gathers and darts keep the softness of the bodice in place for a slim silhouette, and a yoke goes straight across the action-full back. Those three front "skirt panels" will do wonders for your figure. Here's a gay idea—why not try yokes and sleevebands in a contrasting color or in lively lace for a party-time style?

Pattern 4403 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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# GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Maria Schneider's Tested Recipes

VERSATILE PINEAPPLE

Canned pineapple lends itself to so many uses that it is probably the most versatile of all fruits. It can add appetizing variety, flavor and color to every meal in the day.

The luscious, juicy slices make a perfect dessert for lunch or dinner—an appetizing, inspiring opener for breakfast. Served as a sauce either hot or cold, crushed pineapple adds flavor and interesting texture to puddings, custards, plain ice cream and frozen dishes. It is an invaluable ingredient in gelatin salads and desserts, in cakes, cookies and pies.

Pineapple contains important food substances that are essential to our well being; vitamins, minerals, alkalinity and natural quick energy. So do try these new and delicious pineapple treats soon.

Pineapple Cheese Salad  
2 tablespoons 1 cup crushed gelatin  
2 1/2 cups canned 1 cup thick unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 cup sugar mayonnaise  
cheese

Pineapple Cream Pie  
1 teaspoon salt  
Juice of 1 lime  
Softened gelatin in 1 cup of the pineapple juice which has been heated to boiling. Add sugar, salt and lime juice. Remove from heat and chill until it begins to congeal. Then beat until thick and fluffy like whipped cream. Fold in crushed pineapple, mayonnaise and cottage cheese, which have been mixed together. Turn into a 1 quart mold or individual molds and chill until set. Unmold and surround with crisp chichory or lettuce. Garnish with radish roses and stuffed olives. Serve with French dressing. Serves 6 to 8.

Pineapple Cream Pie  
1 tablespoon 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 cup cold water 1 cup sugar  
1 cup crushed 1/2 teaspoon salt  
pineapple and 1/2 cups cream, juice whipped  
Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water. Place bowl in boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add pineapple and juice mixed with lemon juice, salt and sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream. When mixture is thick turn into a baked pie shell.

# LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Refusing to be ordered about by Aunt Hannah. Tomi asserts her authority and puts all the Tolands to work doing things they're always wanted to do. Allen invites them to a barbecue.

Chapter 25  
THE TOLANDS DEPART  
"Nice of you to have dinner with me," Allen said.

"With you?" flashed Tomi. "Feeling neglected?" he asked, and settled at her feet. "Tomi, you aren't jealous, are you?"

Tomi's chin went up. "A person is only jealous of something she possesses. I possess neither Great-aunt Hannah, nor you."

"That's what you think, chuckled Bartell. 'Now if I were Pierre—' Tomi's head turned sharply. 'I think that's Pierre coming now. I'll have to run over and megaphone a list of tomorrow's orders.'"

"Damn Pierre!" said Allen Bartell, heartily. "Can't he stand to have you in quarantine without being in on it himself?"

"Someone," returned Tomi, loftily, "who isn't quarantined, has to fill orders."

"Oh-oh," laughed Allen. "So that's the way of it. Will I make that frog stay in his pen. Oh, by the way, Tomi, do you mind if I ask some of the men to bunk with me? I can sleep five of them, and it's darned lonesome over here."

Tomi sighed with relief. She could take the double bed out of the living room and remove the screen from her lovely divan.

"Thank you, Allen. You may, if you'll promise to come to the farm for your meals."

"Lunch and dinner," he conceded. "I'll have breakfast with the boys. Breakfast cookery is practically fool-proof," he explained, and returned to his guests.

Tomi found Pierre wandering along the road beyond the gates when she reached the house. She held a most unsatisfactory conversation with him. They had to shout and the things they would have said couldn't be shouted.

For six days Tomi and the family fought over the food. That is, Tomi and Great-aunt Hannah fought. The rest of the family devoured everything she placed before them. Great bowls of leafy salads disappeared. Omelets and crisp toast melted.

"Never, in all my born days," declared Great-aunt Hannah, "have I gone without meat, potatoes and hot biscuits for lunch."

But there were no cold knuckies and hot biscuits forthcoming. In fact, potatoes were few and far between. They were accessories, not mainstays.

And in the evening there were delectable stews, savory with herbs, fresh vegetables, barley cooked and served with a dash of butter, more salads, and light desserts of custard or fruit compotes.

And with every pound the portly ones lost, the emaciated ones gained a pound. Sunburned skins turned to tan. No longer did the family remain in a state of semiconsciousness for an hour after each meal.

Parilla had decided to can fruit. She had ordered, it seemed to Tomi, tons of peaches and apricots.

Ameyda had ordered more material. She needed someone to do the basting.

On down the line it went. Tomi's services demanded at all times and everywhere that Tomi went, Allen was sure to go. She hated him. She detested him for never referring to that day they had spent alone. She could have murdered him with the very fruit knife with which she had cut herself the day he bandaged her hand, then kissed it—and then went to the telephone to hold a long conversation with Lily.

Only those few shouted moments with Pierre were sane in this mad world. She learned to wait for them. They were release. All the trials of the day were shouted through the glossy green leaves of a hedge of roses, with Allen looking on from a nearby window to see that the hedge remained bare.

Stiff With Fear  
And each time she carried back to the house the memory of Pierre's serious blue eyes, the worried tone of his voice when he spoke of her troubles, the assurance of knowing

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

# My Neighbor Says—

Where space is available, real



**THE NEBBES**

**It Was Just Too Bad** By SOL HESS

NEEDLESS TO SAY, RUDY SPENT A SLEEPLESS NIGHT ON THE TRAIN AND LOSES NO TIME IN TALKING TO CUBIE ABOUT EMBERT'S MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE!!

WHAT'S THE MATTER HERE? WHERE DID EMBERT GO?

HOW SHOULD I KNOW? HE'S GONE. THAT'S ALL!

JUST DISAPPEARED. SKEDADDLED. DUCKED OUT. GONE. THAT'S ALL!

WHERE WERE YOU ALL THIS TIME? WHY DIDN'T YOU WATCH HIM? YOU KNOW HE'S SORT OF PECULIAR!!

WATCH HIM!! HE WENT OUT OF HERE BETWEEN TWO DAYS. DID YOU WANT ME TO SLEEP WITH HIM? WHY DIDN'T YOU STAY HOME?...HAD TO GO UP TO TOWN ACTING LIKE YOU WERE SOMEBODY...YOU'RE A GREAT BIG POWER-PILL GUY WITHOUT PILLS!

**TILLIE THE TOILER**

**Looks Dark for Glennie Now** By WESTOVER

GLENNIE... YOU TOOK SOMETHING OUT OF MY DESK. I SAW YOU!

GOSH, IF SHE THINKS NO! HE-MAN WOULD WRITE POETRY. I CAN'T LET HER OUT OF MY DESK. I SAW YOU!

IT WAS NOTHING

MAC! STOP HIM!! HE TOOK SOMETHING OUT OF MY DESK!

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? LET ME SEE HIS POCKET, WHATEVER IT WAS!

HA! IT'S A DOLLAR BILL

GLENNIE, I NEVER DREAMED YOU WERE A THIEF

**NANCY**

**Ship Aground!** By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NOTHING EVER LICKED ME YET!

**THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE**

**Counting Jeep Induces Sleep**

WINDY IS ASTIN LOTSA CASH FOR ME. FIGHT WITH THE CHAMPEON. HE'S A FINANCIAL WHIZZER.

GET ALL YOU CAN WHILE YOU CAN, POPEYE!

VA INCINERATIN' SUMPIN' WHEN VA SET. GET IT WHILE I KIN?

WELL, IT'LL BE YOUR LAST FIGHT!

USSEN, WIT' ONE HAN' I KNOCKS OUT 16 MEN IN A BUNCH. AT WILZ GOOD, EVEN IF I SEZ.

SURE, IT BUILT YOU A REPUTATION, EVERYBODY'LL WANT TO SEE YOU FIGHT, BUT—

COME OVER HERE, I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING!

YOU CAN'T LAST THE FIRST ROUND WITH OUR CHAMPION. I NEVER TAKE CHANCES BUT I'D BE SAFE IN STAKING MY LAST JEEP ON IT.

AW—GNATS!

AT'S YER OPINION, MY OPINION IS YA BETTER KEEP 'EM JEeps.

**BLONDIE**

**Burying the Hatchet** By CHIC YOUNG

WHERE IS MY PIPE?

I THREW IT OUT! I REFUSE TO STAY IN THE SAME HOUSE WITH THAT SMELLY THING!

SOK ISLAM BANG

I THINK WE'RE P.O.O. OF HIM FOR GOOD THIS TIME MRS. BUMSTEAD.

**DICKIE DARE**

**Two Against One** By COULTON WAUGH

CAN YA TIE THAT A MODERN IN WOOD SHACK WAY DOWN IN A BURIED INDIAN CITY? I'LL OPEN THE DOOR FOR YA, PROFESSOR!

THERE! THE GENTLEMAN IS INSTALLED IN AN OWN BURN. A MOST EXCELLENT MATTRESS, Y'NG MAN!

YEAH?—NOW LISTEN, PROF. YOU AN' I ARE GONNA SIT DOWN AN' GO INTO A CONFERENCE! A LITTLE BUSINESS TALK. SEE?

BOY, NO LEECH EVER FILLED AS GOOD A SHOCK AS I'M GONNA FILL ON YOU UNTIL TH' TWELVE HOURS ARE UP AN' DAN RECOVERS FROM THAT POISON! I DON'T MEAN NA ANY HAVY MISTIC, BUT THE GOT THESE POISONED CLAWS ON! SO, NO MONKEY STUFF!

"MONKEY STUFF" WILL BE NEEDED IN ANY EVENT! I'LL BE MAFAKE NATURE, I'M AGINE!

**DIXIE DUGAN**

**Comeeing** By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

UH—PARDON US, SIR—BUT WE'RE LOOKING FOR A LITTLE MAN WITH A BIG MOUSTACHE.

OH HEEM? EH??

'EY DOMINICKIO!! COMEEENG

EE'S MY BRODDER

ALLO!

**JOE PALOOKA**

**The Low Down** By HAM FISHER

WHERE YA CALLIN' FROM? IS IT SAFE, ARE YA OUTSIDE?

SURE/BATEESE 'EES NO DUMB! BATEESE SMART LAK FOX WHERE PALOOKA EH??

WHAT'S A MATTER?

BATEESE IS ON THE PHONE FIND OUT WHERE HE'S PHONIN' FROM.

ALLO JOE—ALLO!

ALLO JOE!! HO/HO! VOILA!! 'EY JOE... DEES SKUNK BALONKI AN' ME GOOD FRENDS!

RILLY??

AST 'IM IF HE'S LEARNIN' BALONKI'S STYLE AT ALL.

'EY JOE—DAS WHAT BALONKI THEENK/HO! HO/WE TAM NEAR KEEL EACH ODDER/BUT WE USE BEEES GLOVES HO/HO! BATEESE SMART LAK FOX!

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

**BELGIUM IN WORLD WAR**

Soon after the 1914-1918 World war broke out, the German kaiser and his generals took a step which hurt a little country in western Europe. The country was Belgium.

King Albert during the World war of 1914-1918.

A German message was sent to the Belgian government. "We want you to let our soldiers pass through your country," the message said in effect. "We do not want to make war on you, but simply desire to carry out our war against France."

Belgium replied, "You cannot go through our country."

The reply brought on an attack! The Germans had not expected to be told they could go through Belgium, and they were ready with full plans to cut across the country.

At that time the king of Belgium was 39-year-old Albert I. He had been giving much of his time to trying to bring about better laws in his country. With the outbreak of war, he took part in the command of the Belgian army.

On hot August days in 1914, German cannon pounded Belgian forts. The forts were strong, but the huge shells broke them up.

A part of Belgium was conquered, and German soldiers passed through into northern France. They hoped to capture Paris within a few weeks.

Shor after Belgium was invaded, Great Britain entered the war. British troops were sent to France, and helped to hold back the German tide.

The World war lasted about four years and four months. It proved to be the worst war of modern times, and brought the deaths of millions of German, Russian, French, British, Australian, Canadian, Belgian, Italian and other soldiers. The United States entered the war in 1917, but American losses were not large compared to those of other major countries.

During most of the war, Belgium was held as a "captive country." Much of the land was in German hands, but Belgian soldiers kept on fighting to help the Allies.

After the war was over, Belgium built new forts. Their present defense system has been called "the Little Magnot line," and has been compared to the big Magnot line in northern France.

(For Travel or History section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care of this newspaper.

*Uncle Ray*

Tomorrow: Belgian Customs.

**Radio Highlights**

Carl Ackerman dean of Columbia University, and Russell Crouse playwright, will be guests on "Information Please" program at 6:30 over WLS.

Laugh and swing club with Mervyn Amsterdam, Mabel Todd and Tony Romano may be heard at 7:30 over WHBF.

Tonight's log includes:

4:45 p.m.—Lozell Thomas news commentator, WLS.

5:30 p.m.—Second Husband, drama Helen Merken, WBBM, WCCO.

5:45 p.m.—Inside of sports, WGN, WLW.

6:00 p.m.—Johnny Presents, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Osa Munson, WBBM, WCCO. The Aldrich Family, WLS.

6:30 p.m.—Court of M.A.s. in Hears, drama, WBBM, WCCO. Pot O' Gold, Horace Heidt's Musical Knights, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Information, Please, WLS. Hal Kemp's orchestra, WGN.

7:00 p.m.—Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Cavalcade of America, drama, WENR. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p.m.—Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO. Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:00 p.m.—Bob Hope, Variety Show, Judy Garland, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

8:15 p.m.—Americans at Work, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p.m.—Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:00 p.m.—Lawrence Welk's orchestra, WGN. Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:15 p.m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p.m.—Dick Jarens orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p.m.—Art Kassel's orchestra, WGN. Woody Herman's orchestra, WMAQ.

11:00 p.m.—Glenn Williams' orchestra, WGN. Clyde McCoy's orchestra, WLW.

**Wednesday**

5:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO.

6 p.m.—Ben Bernie, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p.m.—Plantation Party, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7 p.m.—Fred Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7 p.m.—Stat Theatre, WBBM, WCCO.

8 p.m.—Kay Kyser, WTMJ, WMAQ.

**TOMORROW**

In The Appleton Post-Crescent

**8 SOLID PAGES**

**BREAKS THE NEWS!**

It's The ONE

It's The ONLY

It's The ORIGINAL

**Your Sale**

FEATURING THE MOST

**Thrilling**

STYLES In Every DEPARTMENT At

**Amazing**

PRICE REDUCTIONS!

**WICHMANN**

Furniture Company

**ALL IN A LIFETIME** Buck Fever By BECK

SH! DO YOU WANT TO SCARE THE FISH!

CLUMPH OWOOSH-OOWASHLW

**ROOM and BOARD** By GENE AHERN

LE SAY LE GO SUE YOU FOR STEALING IDEA FROM YEEH, MAKING YOUR "DOUGH-DUNK" SAME STYLE AS HIS!

YAH! TWENTY YEARS ALREADY IN MY BAKERY I HAF MAKE DOUGHNUT THIS SHADE FOR DUNKING! YOU ROB IDEA FROM ME UND I SUE YOU TO STOP!

INDEED, SIR... AH KUMF... I, AND MY SIX LAWYERS WILL FIGHT TO THE HIGHEST COURT!

AND TELL HIM YOU'RE A JUDGE!











# Ball Team Holds Daily Drills for Season's Opener

## Kaukauna Valley League Nine Will Meet Menasha Falcons Sunday

**Kaukauna**—The lineup of Kaukauna's entry in the Fox River Valley baseball league is almost complete as players practice daily for the opener here Sunday with the Menasha Falcons. The Falcons whipped the Appleton Papermakers, a Class D squad, Sunday, and loom up as the team to beat in valley loop play.

Manager William J. Gantler has about decided to use Ray Diehrich as the team's regular hurler. The big right-hander has been a utility man in other years, playing first base, the outfield and taking a turn behind the bat.

Gantler, who was once a hurler himself, thinks that with steady work Diehrich will develop into a consistent winner.

### Veterans in Outfield

Ves Kappell and Gib Busse, two veterans, together with Omaha Gast, will patrol the outfield. Busse was the team's second best hitter last year until an injury forced him out the last half of the season. Kappell is the squad's best fielder and hit well up among the leaders last season. Gast played on the 1933 team. Fans are hoping he'll repeat his performance in the opening game against Menasha of that year, when he homered with two aboard for the ball game.

First base and catcher are the two undetermined positions. The Kaws will miss Ralph Wurdinger, first sacker who led the team in batting last year.

In the infield Captain Icky Van Drasek will be at second, Joey Vils at short and Carl Schuler at third. The squad has been provided with new uniforms and equipment.

# Ludke Pigeon Is First in Opener

## Bird Averages 1,097 Yards Per Minute From Wisconsin Rapids

**Kaukauna**—Edward Ludke, who won most of Kaukauna Pigeon club's races last season, took up where he left off Sunday, winning the first race of the season, from Wisconsin Rapids. Ludke's bird arrived at 9:06, with the pigeons released at 7 o'clock, averaging 1,097 yards per minute.

The weather was clear with a southeast wind at the start. Near home cloudy weather and a fairly strong wind slowed the birds up. Next Sunday the second race will be held, with birds shipped to Neillsville Sunday.

Contestants trailing Ludke were Seggelink brothers, 1,095; Frank Heimke, 1,094; Robert Bernard, 1,093; Reuter brothers, 1,084; Jack Helein, 1,074 and 1,049; Martzahl and Dene, 1,024; Morree and Mollet, 1,011; Edward Ludke, 978; Reuter brothers, 968; Ervin Haessly, 950; Martzahl and Dene, 931; Frank Heimke, 929; Ervin Haessly, 933; Emmett Decker, Appleton, 669.

# Mrs. Henry Minkebig Returns From Hospital

**Kaukauna**—Mrs. Henry Minkebig, 21 Brothers street, returned home yesterday after being confined to St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, for six weeks.

Ollie Belling, Black street, is confined to St. Elizabeth's hospital for treatment.

# 75 Boat Passages are Counted During April

**Kaukauna**—Seventy-five boat passages during April were reported yesterday by Elmer Johnson, chief tender. Both Fox River Navigation company and Cook and Brown of Oshkosh are running 24 hours a day, carrying coal. Johnson said, but traffic is not as heavy as last year at this time.

# Kaukauna Musicians Win 19 First Ratings

**Kaukauna**—Members of the high school band took 19 first places in the district music festival Saturday, according to Clarence Kriesa, band instructor. Three first places were gained in Class A, eight in Class B and eight in Class C.

# Arthur Hoolihan to Seek Assembly Post

**Kaukauna**—Arthur J. Hoolihan, 215 Depot street, said yesterday he will be a candidate for the assembly on the Progressive ticket this fall. In 1937 Hoolihan ran for the assembly on the Union party ballot.

# Workmen are Preparing Net Courts for Season

**Kaukauna**—City workmen yesterday began putting the library tennis courts in shape, with all three expected to be ready for play by Saturday. One court is available now.

### POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

**Kaukauna**—Postal receipts for last month showed an increase of more than \$200 over April of 1933, according to H. H. McCarty, postmaster. Receipts were \$2,211, compared to \$1,993.



## 15 KAUKAUNA SENIORS ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

**Kaukauna**—Fifteen Kaukauna High school seniors have been elected to the Augustin Grignon chapter of the National Honor society, with scholarship and achievement the basis for election. In front above are Mary Alice Flanagan, Lucile Faust, George Landreman, Clarence DeBruin, Alice Thompson and Leo Wolf; in back are Beata Aufreiter, Ruth Baker, Irene Haen, Mildred Balgie, Rita Patterson, Zona Belanger and Margaret Picard. Lee Cooper and Lee Gifford are other senior members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Effort to Revive 2-District Road System Expected

## Council May Act on Revision Proposals at Meeting Tonight

**Kaukauna**—Another attempt to change Kaukauna's road system back to the 2-district setup may be made tonight as the common council meets at 7 o'clock at the municipal building.

At the last meeting an ordinance to abolish the present setup was defeated by a single vote. Mayor William J. Gantler has since said reorganization of the road district was an important part of his program to reduce taxes, and that an effort would be made to get one of the aldermen voting against the ordinance to reconsider, which would mean the subject would come before the council once more.

**May Vote on License**  
At the April 16 meeting Mayor Gantler promised Mrs. Anton Servaes, Island street, consideration of her request for a liquor license. The council has refused such a license, on the grounds that the city has already its legal maximum of taverns.

The board of public works is to organize before the council meets tonight, and will make its monthly report. The City Employees union, local No. 130, is expected to submit a union agreement to the council.

# Office Is Opened for City Sesquicentennial

**Kaukauna**—The office which will be headquarters for Kaukauna's sesquicentennial celebration was opened yesterday in the municipal building. Miss Alice M. Whittier has been engaged as the executive committee's secretary in charge of the office, according to Edward F. Renneke, general chairman.

Since the 17th Century any one born within sound of the bells of Bow Church in Chapside, London, has been called a "Cockney."

# Holy Cross Softball Team Beats St. Mary's in Catholic Circuit

**Kaukauna**—Holy Cross softballers defeated St. Mary's, 22 to 6, in the opening Catholic league game yesterday. Ristau and Eimmerman made up the battery for the winners, with S. Derus and Killian working for St. Mary's.

Holy Cross made seven runs in the first inning, with R. Verhagen, Ristau, J. McGowan, Eimmerman and Maley getting home runs in that frame. McGowan and Eimmerman later slammed home runs again. Debus and Sylvester Van Dalen homered for the losers.

# Talks on States are Club Meeting Feature

**Kaukauna**—Talks on some of the United States were given yesterday afternoon at the Girls Courtesy

# Kaukauna Bowlers in Money at Tournament

**Kaukauna**—Kaukauna bowlers rolled into the money last night in the tournament being held at Arcade alleys, Wrightstown.

Leo King took first place in the singles with a 615 count. Fred Hakbarth took second with 604 and Floyd Driessen placed sixth with 573. Driessen and Hakbarth collected 1,124 in the doubles for sixth place, while the team of King, Driessen, Hakbarth, Luther Grebe and Harold Titel placed sixth with 2,591. The tournament ends tonight.

club met at Park school. Lucille Mantel spoke on Mississippi; Gladys Walsh, Massachusetts; Grace Nimmer, Maryland; Joyce Studler, Missouri; Betty Johnson, Michigan; Letty Beguhn, Montana and Mary Ann Miller, Maine. Roll call was answered by giving the name of a state and its flower.

# LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

he alone would save the farm from Bartell.

Slowly the time of quarantine passed. Harold improved to the point of throwing his milk at the nurse three times a day. One day his face was exceedingly red, and not from the measles. The nurse's hand was also red. No more milk was thrown.

Each morning the family arose later and later. The men came in about nine to take up their work. Great-aunt Hannah, greatly refreshed and affable, yawned down the stairs at ten, complaining gently, "How the sea air does make one sleep."

The lights of Allen Bartell's house burned brightly, first until two, then three. One morning Tomi, awakened by May who was slipping down for milk for Harold, found them still burning at four.

It was the next night that Great-aunt Hannah disappeared. A heavy fog had rolled in. Tomi, taking extra blankets to her guests, found Hannah's bed unoccupied. Great-aunt Hannah was not in the house. A hurried survey of the grounds showed she was not there. Stiff with fear that the old woman might have gone for an evening stroll and fallen in the bay, Tomi rushed to Allen for help.

Voices, a medley of them, seeped through a window with a blue wave of tobacco smoke. They spoke a strange language.

"Sunt in the ocean," roared the Major.

"Red dog or nothing," piped Austin.

"Seven-toed Pete," shrieked Carrington.

"Stud it is, with the one-eyed Jacks wild."

Could that be the voice of Great-aunt Hannah?

Tomi crept close to the window. There, Allen Bartell's voice: "Here's your five and I'll raise you five."

"Five, you weak-kneed puppy," giggled Great-aunt Hannah's voice. "I'll see you and raise you ten."

Tomi risked one eye. Great-aunt Hannah, who would allow no man to smoke in the house, sat wreathed with the blue vapor rising from cigars, pipes and cigarettes. Her pompadour had slipped to one side. She'd taken off her heavy brooch and turned her collar back.

Great-aunt Hannah had a stack of chips like a medieval fortress before her. Great-aunt Hannah was playing poker.

From the safety of the divan she addressed Timothy Toland's portrait: "If Allen Bartell can do this to Great-aunt Hannah, no wonder he could make you draw up that utterly cockeyed will."

It was the next day she discovered Great-aunt Hannah on the beach.

Tomi had served breakfast. The family had been there—that is, the feminine members. Looking out of the window, Tomi had identified the male members. The Major, who had struck up an astounding friendship with Old Abe, was white-washing the hen-houses. Carrington, on hands and knees, was weeding a new crop of carrots. Other Tolands were here and there. Only Bartell and Great-aunt Hannah were missing.

Aunt Hannah had slept at home. Her bed had been used, but she hadn't donned her stays, new or old, or any of the few clothes she had carried into quarantine.

"So Nerve-Wracked"

Fearfully, Tomi began a search

of Bartell's property. The house was in perfect order. No signs of life on the deck or in the barbecue grove.

Tomi returned to her own place, then, rigid with apprehension, sought the cove where she had spent those unhappy hours the day of the will contest.

Tomi stood on the cliff and looked down. Allen was paddling a few yards out, but on the sand lay Great-aunt Hannah in a most becoming sun-suit. Great-aunt Hannah's face was covered with a sun-hat. Her arms, still beautifully shaped, were turning a delicate pink. Tomi looked across the expanse of dark blue polka-dotted satin and gasped. Great-aunt Hannah had legs!

The next day the quarantine was lifted. Tomi would never forget that day. It hurt her to see the reluctance with which the family packed the paths of their words. They were going back home, back to tripe and mutton, and gray and brown clothes. However, their faces would brighten. Some day, when she had won the farm and the stipulations of the will were lifted, they could return for a visit.

Hannah Toland alone remained silent. Not until Bartell's car had called for her, followed by the cars of half dozen friends of his, did she speak, and then sharply, "You little fool," she snapped. "I'm going to draw up a new will."

The door closed. Cars roared, then gradually their roar diminished with distance.

Tomi turned to look at the house. Once again it was hers, all hers, every room in it. Once again she was free to fight for it.

She went to the divan, burrowed her head into the cushions and cried.

"He's alienated the family from me, too," she sobbed.

Pierre found her there. He gathered her into his arms and rocked her. He found a cool cloth for her tear-burning eyes. And he soothed her with his voice.

"There, there, cherie," he murmured.

# Name Jace Delegates To State Convention

Harold Finger, C. D. Fox, V. Krueger, and Harold Stout, been named delegates from the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce to attend the state convention at Janesville May 17-19.

Alternates are Wilmer C. Jack Notebaart, and L. M. R. mured. "Poor little girl, so so nerve-wracked," sobbed "E-but, Pierre," sobbed "Allen, has taken them away from me. Great-aunt Hannah called a fool and said she was going to make a new will."

"Were you to be in her demanded Pierre.

"No-no," sniffed Tomi, "no I know of. But don't you see an influence he has over pe Two weeks with the Toland he turned them from stuffed to utter idiots."

"And without me having chance at them," exclaimed F. "What?" burst from Tomi.

"I mean," Pierre hastened say, "that I could have mitted his influence."

"Umhuu," agreed Tomi, they did have a wonderful t Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty turned that evening. She gr Tomi ruefully, "And to think cheated out of the quarantine, cried."

"Cheated," echoed Tomi. you didn't like the Tolands."

"I hadn't had time to learn a grand gang they were. Allen they're tops."

"Tops," repeated Tomi. said that."

Doty nodded and Tomi opeared to digest it. Of course thought in sudden understand The Tolands were wealthy."

He would probably come out of quarantine with a million-d account to his credit.

Oh, Pierre! Pierre's show was such a restful place to lea weary head.

Continued tomorrow

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The DOUBLE-RICH  
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**WALTER GRAUNKE**  
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You Are Cordially Invited and paid for. T. E. MCGILLAN COUNTY CHAIRMAN, PROGRESSIVE CLUB, % Conway Hotel Annex, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

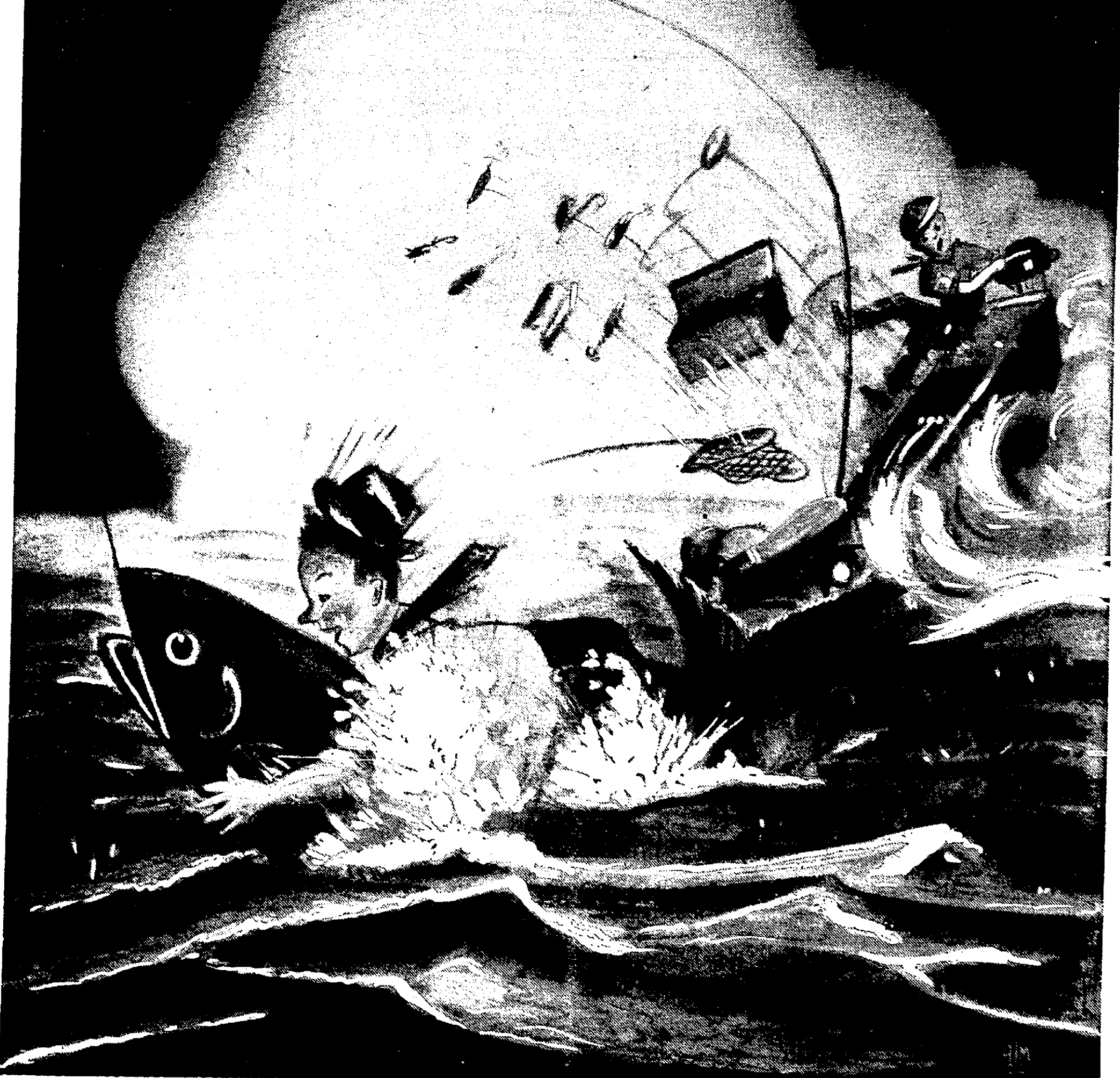
APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940

## FOURTH ANNUAL *Fisherman's Party*

TUESDAY MAY 7, 1940

RIO THEATRE

APPLETON, WIS.





# Varied Program at Annual Fishernam's Party

## Prizes are Only Part of Show for Evening at Rio

Music, Pictures, Vaudeville and Talk Scheduled for Crowd

The fourth and the finest Appleton Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party will be held this evening at 8:15 at the Rio theater. It will be a party that will incorporate several improvements in the way of a program and the prize list. And of course the facilities of the Rio theater are such that you can't ask for any more, assuming that you can't seat every one within a few rows of the stage.

As the crowd arrives in the theater tonight Jack Cameron's orchestra will be in the pit and will play until the program gets underway at 8:15. The crowd will be seated by the old axiom of "first come, first served." But every seat will be comfortable and a loud speaker system and the theater's acoustics should give everyone a chance to hear.

After the usual "shooting" of the crowd by the Post-Crescent photographers, the program will get underway not later than 8:15 and perhaps a few minutes sooner if the crowd is seated. Gordon McIntyre, sports editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent will be at the microphone.

The first speaker will be John R. Riedl, managing editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, who again will extend the welcome of the newspaper.

### Good Vaudeville

Immediately thereafter will begin what is believed to be the best vaudeville program arranged for a show. The first number will feature Miss Marie Zapp in several tap dances. She has appeared before Appleton groups on several occasions and it is at the suggestion of those who have seen her that she has been added to the program.

The second number will show "Concertina Eddie," a Milwaukee young man who can do things with a music box. Not so long ago he got himself an appearance on Major Bowes amateur hour and by the time the evening was over had a vaudeville job which took him all over the country. He's a good musician and plays popular numbers. Besides that, he's a good showman and adds a few tricks to the usual efforts of concertina players and "wind jammers."

Following the musical number there will be an animal act that will send you home talking. It features a monkey, Jimmy by name, and the things he does are many and varied. As a baseball player he puts Babe Ruth to shame and he can out-fan Sally Rand.

A year ago Jimmy visited Appleton and had a bowling banquet crowd at the Elks club in an uproar. And when an act can hold the attention of the keggers on their big night it must be a good one. Jimmy went from Appleton to the New York world's fair and right now he headquarters in Chicago.

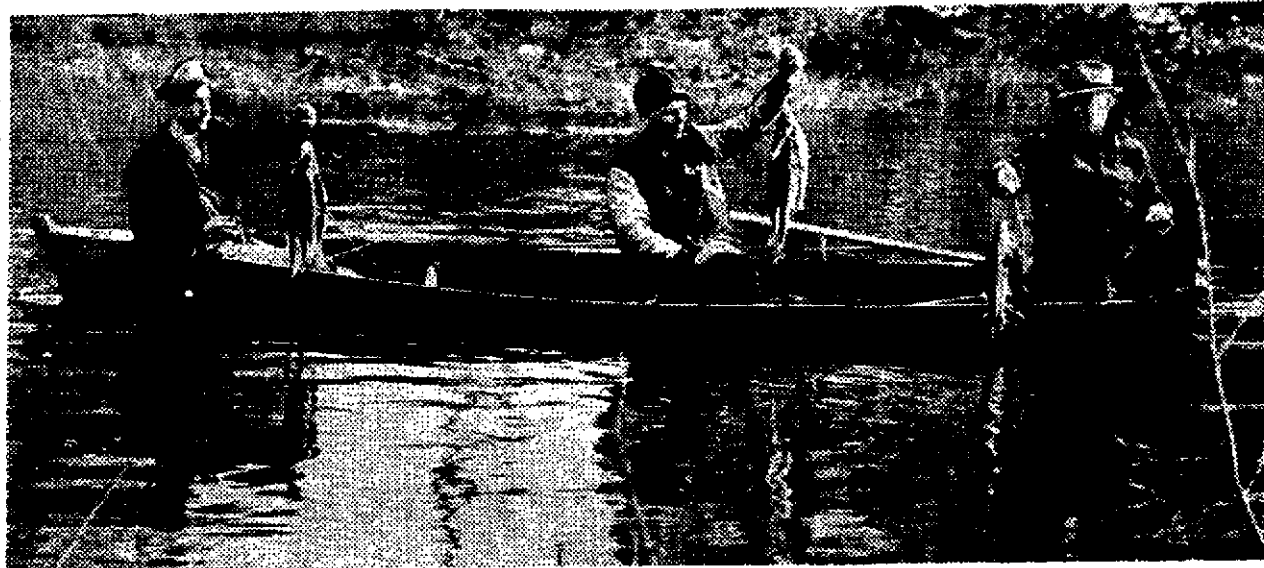
### Two Motion Pictures

Following the vaudeville there'll be two motion pictures. Their purpose will be to establish a setting for the evening's only speaker. The first picture will be a color reel that will take you to the beautiful marine wonderland of Florida where a part of the ocean has been set aside for people to observe ocean life.

Those who have been there marvel at what has been accomplished. And people who have tried to take their own movies have been informed that cameras were "verbotten." So it's a picture you'll seldom see.

The other movie will definitely prepare you for the speaker. It will show wild country, fast streams and rapids and an exhibition of fly casting that is proven by the trout which are taken from the stream.

Then will come the evening's speaker, O. W. "Outdoor" Smith, a nationally known writer and lecturer on the out-of-doors and fishing in particular. Born in Wisconsin, raised in Wisconsin and for many years a resident of the north country, he knows Wisconsin fishing and fishing places. He is an outstanding fly caster and bait fisherman in his own right but, while, here



## JUST A MORNING'S FISHING ON THE WOLF RIVER

Three fishermen give evidence of the good pike fishing at New London during this year's run. Elmer Paul, New London; Len Goerlinger, Clintonville; and Harvey Greenlaw, New London; collaborate in pulling in another one and then compared strings.

## Over 150 Gifts for Those at Fishermen's Party Tonight

About every twelfth person at the Appleton Post-Crescent's Fourth Annual Fishermen's party tonight can expect to take home a prize. More than 150 gifts, all of them interesting and valuable to fishermen, will be given away during the evening.

Persons holding tickets are asked to cooperate by writing their names on their tickets before the drawing starts to simplify the task of distributing these prizes.

Here are the gifts in the order of their distribution:

- No. 1—Heddon casting rod by Appleton Post-Crescent.
- No. 2—Shakespeare reel by Appleton Post-Crescent.
- No. 3—Five quart can of oil by City Service Oil Company.
- No. 4—Garretts wine by P & J Tobacco Company. Bass Bug by W. J. Jamison Company, Chicago.
- No. 5—Spool of line by Newton Line Company and Valley Sporting Goods.
- No. 6—Case of Mellow Brew by Electric City Brewing Company, Kaukauna.
- No. 7—Fishing License by John Hantschel, county clerk.
- No. 8—Sport shirt by Gloude-mans & Gage.
- No. 9—Fly line by Ashaway Line and Twine Mfg. Company, Ashaway, Rhode Island.
- No. 10—Can of Iso-Vis by Standard Oil Company.
- No. 11—Tackle box by Farmers' Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. F. M. Poor, agent. Skallywag spinner by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau. Fly strips by Uncle Josh Bait Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.
- No. 12—Garretts wine by P & J Tobacco Company. Bass bug by W. J. Jamison Company, Chicago.
- No. 13—Underwater Grease by Wadhams Oil Co.
- No. 14—Spool of line by Norwich Line Co., Norwich, New York.
- No. 15—Minnow bucket by Terstege and Stratton, Louisville, Kentucky.

he will confine himself to a talk of 30 minutes.

The prizes will follow the talk. This year there are more than 150 gifts and again the emphasis has been laid on fishing equipment.

For instance, there'll be two motors, a big Evinrude and a smaller Elto Pal. Then there'll be a light-weight rowboat, one of the newest and finest models. There'll be three outings in northern Wisconsin if you can take advantage of them.

Added to that there'll be six casting rods valued at \$10 each. There'll be eight of the finest reels and lines for the fly fisherman and for the bait fisherman and for the bait caster and troller.

Prizes will be distributed in the same manner as last year. Spotters will be placed in the audience and as a number is called and the holder of the ticket yells his location, the spotters will check the stub and the prize will be delivered to the location. The plan worked so well last year that prizes were distributed in an unusually short time.

Cooperation of the crowd is needed in the distribution of prizes in two ways. First, have your name printed on your ticket stub before you come to the party, and then, when your number is called "Sing it out" as to where you are sitting so you can be spotted immediately.

- No. 16—Electric lantern by Justrite Manufacturing Co., Chicago
- No. 17—Grease Job by Reuben Krause, Deep Rock Oil Station.
- No. 18—Wade can by Schlafers Sporting Goods Department. Bait by Millsite Steel and Wire Works.
- No. 19—Boat seat by Schlafers Sporting Goods Department.
- No. 20—Shakespeare reel by Appleton Post-Crescent.
- No. 21—Garretts wine by P & J Tobacco Company. Bass bug by Schlafers Sporting Goods Department.

ment. Goggles by Schlafers Sporting Goods Dept.

No. 22—Case of Adler Brau by George Walter Brewing Co.

No. 23—Fishing license by Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 24—Spool of line by Sears & Roebuck. Bait by Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Indiana.

No. 25—Can of Skelly oil by Bath Oil Company.

No. 26—Casting rod by American Fork and Hoe Co., Geneva, Ohio.

No. 27—Brentwood sport jacket by Pettibone-Peabody Co.

No. 28—Garretts wine by P & J Tobacco Company. Bass bug by Schlafers Sporting Goods Department.

No. 29—Ten free parkings by Oscar Kunitz. Bait by Valley Sporting

## Fish Shrinkage Told by Tables

Lose Weight Rapidly After Removal From Water

Most anglers know just how fast fish can put on weight and length once they are caught—the greatest growth taking place the following winter around the fireside—but there is a lot of guesswork connected with how much a fish shrinks, although there are fairly accurate tables to go by.

Ordinarily, and in round figures, a fish weighing a pound will shrink about an ounce in weight within eight or 10 hours after it is removed from the water. Fish weighing five pounds will shrink about five ounces, and this table can be carried out in the same ratio for almost any fish and the answer will be fairly accurate.

The measurements of fish vary after they are taken from the water, the girth shrinking more than the length. Actually there is little shortening of the length of a fish, even after it has dried out completely, because the bone is much more solid than flesh.

Goods Co. No. 30—Outing at Surf Side Cabins, Tofte, Minn. by R. L. Swanson, Appleton, Wis.

No. 31—Can of Oil by Cities Service.

No. 32—Spool of Line by B. F. Gladding Line Co., South Otselic, N. Y. Pollywagler Rinds by Uncle Josh Bait Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

No. 33—Agfa camera by Koch Photo Shop.

Turn to page 6

## SEARS MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

### FISHERMEN, ATTENTION!

ONE-TIME BUY  
3,000,000 YARDS  
Sears \$100 Quality  
NATIONALLY FAMOUS  
**SILK CASTING LINE**

- Hand Braided
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Never before an opportunity like this to buy such fine quality SILK CASTING LINE at such a ridiculously low price, so—get set for the "big ones." There's room in your tackle box for several spools.

18-Lb. Test

**49<sup>c</sup>**

24-Lb. Test. 59<sup>c</sup>

**Balanced Fly Rods**

**4.98**

Powerful action—plus a perfect balance. Flame finish, chrome plated mountings, screw locking band reel seat. 9-ft. length. With aluminum case for tips.

**Blackhawk Reel**

\$125 Value

**1.00**

LEVEL WINDING reel — nickel plated. A-4. Adjustable, lever-aid screw-off caps.

**Hexagon Steel Rods**

**2.59**

Casting rods of fine, "whippy" steel! Cast aluminum screw locking handle with offset reel seat, solid cork grip, gunmetal finished tip.

**Belmont Reel**

Model "J"

**1.98**

WORTH \$3.50! Full level-wind construction, 100-yd. capacity! Jewel screw caps.

**Special! Casting Spoons**

All sizes and colors .... **8c**

**Casting Baits**

Meadowbrook quality ..... **25c**

**Steel Rod**

Telescopic Type

**1.00**

8 1/2 feet long over all. Gunmetal guides and top; solid cork grip; nickel plated reel seat and band.

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Everything you need! Rock  
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### BAITS, LINES

You've Never Bought These Popular Brands Before  
at These Money Saving Prices!

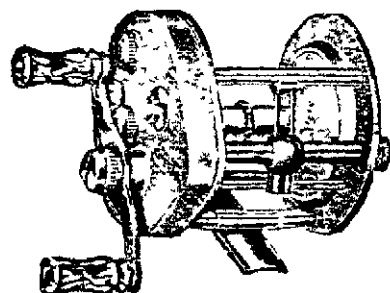
Shur Strike Bass Baits .....	25c
Genuine Bass Oreno .....	57c
Genuine 2 Oreno .....	77c
Johnson Silver Minnow .....	57c, 67c
Casting Spoons .....	10c
June Bug Spinners .....	10c
Heddon Queen Baits .....	67c
Musky Pikie Baits .....	1.19
Muskill Musky Bait .....	75c
No. 3 - 4 Spoon Hooks .....	20c
Weedless Wiggler .....	59c
Heddon Crazy Crawler .....	98c
Heddon River Runt .....	87c
Swimming Mouse .....	49c
Bronze Leaders, 6 in. .... 5c — 6 for	25c
75c Newton Casting Line, 18 lb., 50 yds	59c
51 Newton Casting Line, 20 lb. ....	79c
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EXTRA SPECIAL! 4½ Ft.  
**PREMAX** SOLID STEEL CASTING ROD **\$1.19**  
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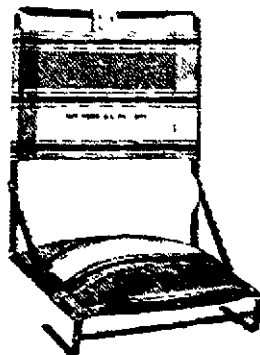
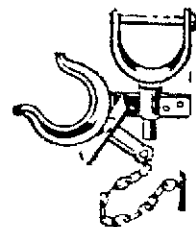
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CLAMP ON  
FISH NETS ..... **98c**

Polaroid Sun Glasses .....	1.95
Boat Cushions, approved type, at .....	98c, 1.29
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Camp Lanterns .... 3.95, 5.95	
Oar Locks .....	35c, 50c
Pork Rind .....	19c, 35c
50c Mosquito Dope .....	39c
Reel Oil .....	10c
Keep 'Em Alive Stringers ..	49c
Cork Floats .....	5c, 10c, 15c
Regular Fish Stringers .....	10c
Camp Axe .....	79c
Box 50 Assorted Hooks ...	10c



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MINNOW  
BUCKET**  
10 Qt. Size  
ONE PIECE  
**79c**  
Galvanized  
**98c \$1.29**  
FLOATING TYPE  
Extra Heavy Galv.

**LANDING NETS**  
Bamboo Handle | Steel Take Down  
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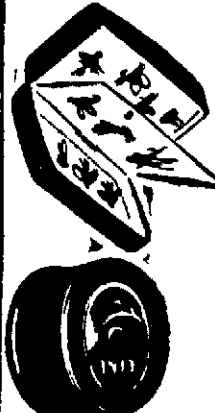
**TACKLE BOX**  
Size  
13x6 1/4 x 5 1/2  
Color Green .....  
98c Value  
**67c**  
1.50 Tackle Boxes .... 1.29  
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## TROUT FISHERMEN

REPLENISH YOUR TACKLE DURING SALE DAYS

Have the equipment you need without spending  
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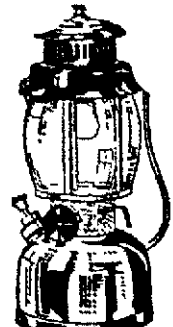
13 in. Creels .....	98c
14.50 Hodgeman Waders ..	11.95
5.95 Ike Walton Boots .....	4.95
Streamliner Enam. Lines "G" ..	98c
1.50 Millsite Fly Box .....	1.29
Newton HDH Tapered Line ..	4.95
2.50 Fly Rods .....	1.95
\$10 Gep Steel Fly Rod .....	7.95
30 ft. leader .....	10c
Spinners .....	10c — 3 for 25c



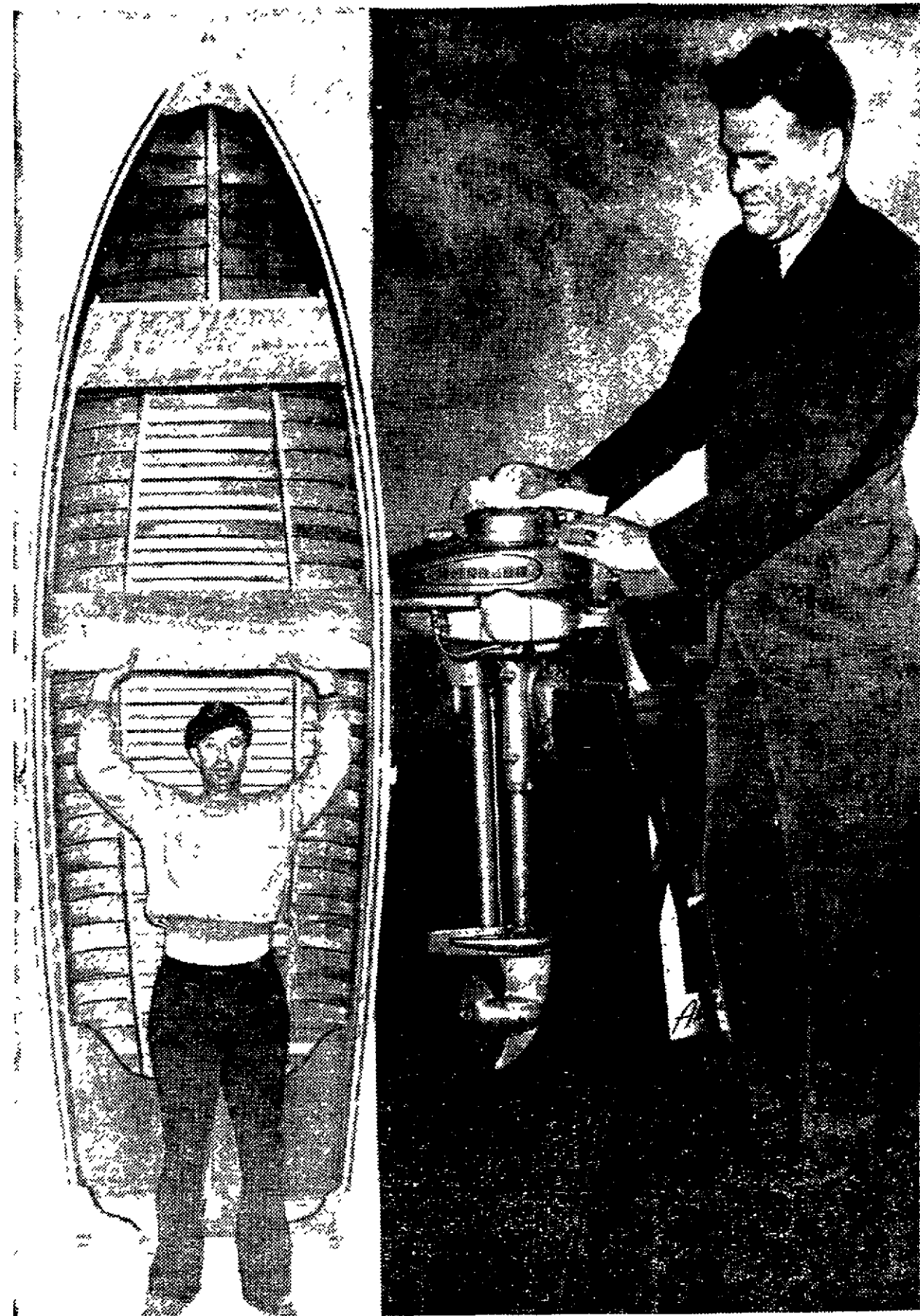
### COUPON

Regular 10c  
**FISH  
SCALER**  
You must bring  
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### THE BIG PRIZES ON TONIGHT'S BIG LIST

Here are the principal prizes on tonight's list for the fourth annual Appleton Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party at the Rio theater. On the left, Floyd Bricknell, of Bricknell's Valley Marine Sales and Service company, Oshkosh and Neenah, is shown lifting the lightweight rowboat. "Brick" posed with the boat to show how easily it can be handled. It weighs only 90 pounds. At the right, Charles Pond of the Pond Sport Shop is shown polishing up the Evinrude Sportwin motor which will be the big prize of the night. Incidentally, the Pond shop is the Appleton outlet for the Bricknell marine service. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Put Barometer in Tackle Box For Dope on Fishing Prospects

Lincoln, Ill. —(AP)—What does your barometer say about fishing prospects, Mr. Angler?

A lot of fishermen probably would answer that question with a snort of indignation. Barometer! Phooey, what in Sam Hill has that got to do with fishing?

Well, ye deceives of Ike Walton, Brainerd C. Snider believes it can tell you whether you'll have good fishing or not. Give you a lot of fun and save you many fishless hours on the lake.

Snider, managing editor of the Lincoln Evening Courier, has long been interested in the effect of atmospheric pressure on fishing luck. Four years ago he began barometer-fishing tests. Others read his findings and conducted experiments of their own.

#### Makes Several Findings

Mr. Snider has assembled all the data volunteered by other experimenters, including several scientific organizations, and has come up with these major findings:

1. Fishing is best on a high or rising barometer and worst when low.
2. Few, if any, fish are taken while the barometer is falling.
3. A steady barometer usually means fair fishing, but an unsettled period finds fishing poor.
4. A reading of 29.90 inches (equivalent sea level pressure) is average. Fishing is generally poor below that figure and good above.
5. Fish, particularly the larger specimens, lie in deeper water and show diminished activity when pressure is low.

rometer may be disregarded, unless on frequent readings the trend continues in one direction. The trend is important because it indicates conditions of the next few hours.

Among the converted skeptics who have reported to Snider is W. S. "Doc" Howe of St. Petersburg, Fla., vice president of the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs.

#### Barometer Doesn't Lie

Howe checked trout last May at Half Moon Lake, Wyoming, against barometer readings every two hours. He became so interested that he kept graphs of records that covered 80 consecutive days of fishing.

"The barometer hasn't lied yet," he said. "I checked with other calendar guides for a week but when they were wrong three times out of five and the barometer was right, I quit."

Fishing, he said, gets good in proportion to the barometer's rise.

"If the rise lasts all day, so does the good fishing. If the rise continues through the second day, it is the perfect fishing you dream about. When it levels off fishing decreases. I speak of fair sized fish as small ones may still feed when the big ones are down."

"Because the barometer tells many hours ahead, it can be storming maliciously and yet the barometer will rise and the trout will hit. I have seen insects all over the surface of the water and not a trout in sight. Then, when the barometer starts up, the fish start biting," he said.

Here's Howe's tip: If you want the maximum of

#### BASS ARE PROTECTED

The white lake bass (Roccus Chrysops), found in great numbers in the Tennessee Valley area of northern Alabama, is the newest species of fish to come under the protection of that state's laws.

fun, concentrated, then watch the barometer."

Snider agrees there are many other factors that play a part in the luck of fishing, but he thinks that barometric pressure is the key log in the jam.

## Falling Barometer Provides Trout Fly-Man's Best Hours

BY O. WARREN SMITH

Recently I received a letter, provoked by an article I had written, saying, "Most people, a great majority, prefer a high barometer, you evidently a low, please tell about it." There is an old English rule which seems to me good, "Trout feed on a rising stream, never on a falling."

The theory is, food is washed into the river by the rain, fish fill up; then when the water begins to go down, they retire to digest what they have gathered. When muddy water is beginning to enter a stream, I have found trout feeding avidly, even taking when the mouth was already filled with worms and the stomach full. When one finds such conditions, he might as well take a mess, for it will be at least three days before the trout will feed again.

In fly fishing for trout and bass, I want nothing better than those pregnant moments before a shower, when the trout and bass are all astir. I can't help but believe they are influenced by the barometric pressure. A hot, sizzling day with a falling barometer, when we humans think of water-spouts, tornadoes and jimmycanes, contains the fly-man's high hours.

Time and again I have taken the limit of both bass and trout from a stream or lake before such a storm broke. Once upon a time the storm proved to be ice, and hail stones as large as good sized marbles fell. We received a good drubbing before we reached shore and crawled under our up-turned canoe for or course we stuck with the feeding fish until the last moment, as almost any angler would have done under the circumstances. I remember the catch with delight, if not the pelting.

Now concerning the flies one should use before the rain begins to fall, and after the water shows the effect of surface wash, speaking more particularly of trout. With clear, low streams in hot, dry weather, flies can't well be too small, and the dry-fly fisherman has his inning. At such times the more delicately colored flies, Gray Drake, Pale Dun, Blue Quill, Wickham's Fancy, to mention a few and there are legion. Here too some of the newer flies come in handy. I mean those traveling under trade names. Study your catalogs.

Once the stream begins to color up, all changes, and such indeterminates are almost useless, the trout are feeding on larva, and the palmer-tied flies—many legs you know—come into their own. I like Black Gnat and Black Prince, but often cut away wings, just leaving the body and hackle. I have taken the limit more than once with such a fly, a Black Gnat, tied hackle.

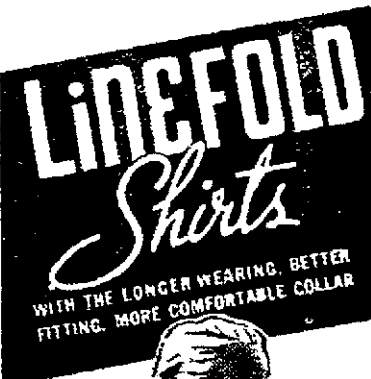
It runs in my mind that in an up-state store I got some "Akie Bugs" I think they were called, which worked as well if not better than those of my own tying, the store had them in many colors. The Royal Coachman is standard for almost any time, and uniformly good save late in the season under muddy conditions. I have long studied this matter and am convinced that the old English rule holds in America fairly well. Remember, when the stream gets real murky, you will just have to go to the bottom with whatever fly you use.

(Copyright, 1939)

### Planted Trout Lose Their Bluish Color

It apparently takes trout about three months of stream living to lose the bluish color which characterizes freshly stocked fish. Some veterans say that a trout isn't really 100 per cent until he has been in the stream for 12 months.

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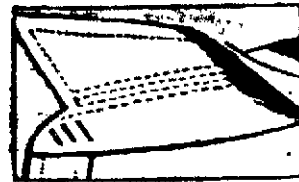
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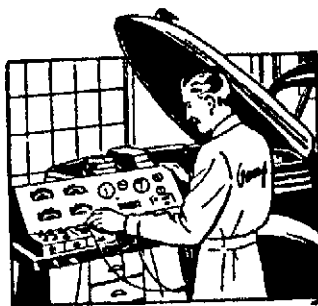
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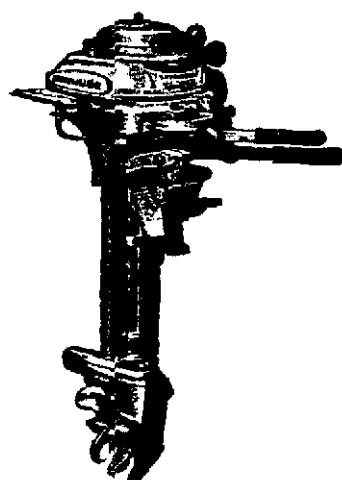




A WEEK'S FUN IN A  
WEEK END

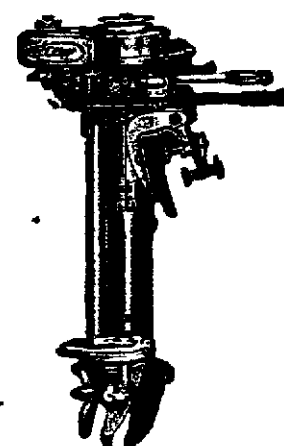
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# Sportsmen Find Few Changes in 1940 Game Code

## Fisherman With More Than One Line, Hook Needs License

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
**Madison** — Lovers of the outdoors and its sports will have only a few changes in laws and regulations to keep in mind when they resume their outdoor recreational activities this summer, according to the state conservation department.

The department explains that the chief work of the last legislature in the field of conservation was to simplify some of the laws and drop sections of the statutes that would have been superseded by conservation commission orders.

However, it is important to remember, says the department, that the legislature has narrowed the field of operation for non-licensed fishermen. Those using rod and reel will continue to be required to have a fishing license, as in the past. A new law provides that anyone using more than one line and more than one hook must also have a license.

Another new section provides that any person, in order to obtain a hunting, trapping and fishing license, must present to the issuing agents definite proof of identity and that he is a legal resident of the state. Another provides that no person between the ages of 12 and 16 may hunt unless accompanied by parent or guardian. Such children are also required to have a license.

A law applicable this year makes it possible for judges to assess lower minimum fines for some conservation law violations. The former minimum was \$50 in all cases, while for many infractions of the fish and game regulations now a fine as low as \$10 can be assessed. The \$50 minimum now applies for violations involving deer, bear and sturgeon.

### Flowers Protected

The conservation department suggests that folks going afield this year will do well to remember that it is now illegal to pick seven varieties of wild flowers on the land of another person. These protected varieties are lotus, arbutus, ladyslippers, trillium, bitter-sweet, pitcher-plants, and wood lilies.

There is now a special protection for homing pigeons under a statute which says:

"Any person who shall take, catch, kill, impede in its progress or otherwise interfere with any carrier or homing pigeon shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50."

For a number of years past the state has taken the responsibility for damage that may be done by deer. The last legislature also made damage done by bear a state liability.

Town boards now have the power to regulate or prohibit the use of motorboats during hours when such noises are disturbing or inimical to public safety, morals, and health, under another new law.

Another new provision in the big brown-covered statute book reads: "The town board may maintain or erect and maintain dams within such tracts used or intended to be used for recreational purposes and to that end may acquire the necessary rights and in the name of the town prosecute proceedings to obtain permission to maintain or erect and maintain such dams."

A new provision for setting up game farms says that the value of the wildlife on the tract be assessed by a committee of three, the conservation commission to name one member, the applicant another, and the two a third.

### On Sale of Lands

The law providing that public lands be sold at public auction now carries an exception so that land in the possession of one state department can be turned over to another state department at appraised value.

Another law empowers the conservation department to cooperate with the federal government in wildlife restoration project.

A special act provides that a dam be built in the Wolf river for reservoir purposes. The dam may maintain a head of water not to exceed 55 feet. At the hearings in the legislature on the bill, sportsmen and conservationists argued on both sides, some holding that it would be detrimental to fish life,

# Over 150 Gifts for Those at Fishermen's Party Tonight

Continued from page 2

No. 34—Fly line by Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 35—Tackle box by Woolworths. Jar of Pork Rind Frogs by Uncle Josh Bait Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

No. 36—Bottle of wine by Voigt's Drug store. Bait by Paul Bunyan Bait Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

No. 37—Case of Mellow Brew by Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna.

No. 38—De Luxe Wondereel by Shakespeare Co., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

No. 39—Can of Iso-Vis by Standard Oil Company.

No. 40—Trout landing net by Ed Cummings, Flint, Michigan.

No. 41—Fly box by Perrine Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

No. 42—Spool of line by U. S. Line Co., Westfield, Mass.

No. 43—Case of Miller High Life beer by Fred Missling, distributor.

No. 44—Fishing license by John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

No. 45—Garretts wine by P and J Tobacco Co. Paul Bunyan bait, Paul Bunyan Bait Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

No. 46—Oil change by Reuben Krause Deep Rock Service Station.

No. 47—Sweater by Otto Jenss.

No. 48—Wade can and goggles by Schlafers Sporting Goods Department. Bait by Millsite Steel & Wire Works.

No. 49—Underwater grease by Wadhams Oil Co.

No. 50—Heddon casting rod by Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 51—Spool of line by Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 52—Can of oil by Cities Service Oil company.

No. 53—Garretts wine by P & J Tobacco Co. Bass bug by Schlafers Sporting Goods Department.

No. 54—\$2.50 credit certificate by Heckert Shoe Store.

No. 55—Case of Adler Brau by George Walter Brewing Co.

No. 56—Can of enamel by Badger Paint Store.

Bait by Valley Sporting Goods Co.

No. 57—Fly line by Norwich Line Co., Norwich, New York.

No. 58—Spool of line by Ashaway Line and Twin Mfg. Co., Ashaway, Rhode Island.

No. 59—A Bucktail spinner by W. J. Jamison Co. and Pork Rinds by Uncle Jack Bait Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

No. 60—Can of Skelly Oil by Bath Oil Co.

No. 61—Bottle of Wine by Voigts Drug store.

Bait by W. J. Jamison Co., Chicago.

No. 62—Fishing license by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 63—Sport shirt by Geenens.

No. 64—Tackle box by the Kennedy Mfg Co., Van Wert, Ohio.

No. 65—Minnow bucket by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 66—Case of Mellow Brew by the Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna.

No. 67—Reel by Sears and Roebuck.

No. 68—Can of oil by Cities Service Oil Co.

No. 69—Spool of line by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 70—Can of underwater grease by Wadhams Oil Co.

No. 71—Two baits by South Bend Bait Co.

No. 72—Can of Spar Varnish by Badger Paint Store.

Bait by Valley Sporting Goods.

No. 73—Pair of Rod and Reel Boots by Converse Rubber Co., Malden, Mass.

No. 74—Two baits by the W. J. Jamison Co., Chicago, Ill.

Turn to page 8

others maintaining that the flowage created on the upper Wolf would be a new habitat for large numbers of fish species. The conservation department consistently opposed the legislation.

There is also a new provision in the laws that with the approval of the county board, property held by a non-profit organization and used for the purpose of preserving native wild plant or animal life, Indian mounds, or geological formations will be exempt from taxation.

The spring fishing seasons will present no drastic changes from those in effect last year, the department points out. The general season starts on May 18, instead of May 15 as last year, the change in date following a demand that the season begin on Saturday.

The bag limits for bass and northern pike have been changed from six and eight respectively to seven, making the bag limit the same on bass, walleye pike and northern pike. A special walleye bag limit of three was set for Long Lake, Fond du Lac county.

## Here Is Snag Line Rule for Fishermen

No person shall set, place, use, have in possession, or under control any snag line or snag pole, snag hook, or parts thereof, or cluster of fishhooks that might be attached to same, designed to be placed in or drawn through the water for the purpose of catching or drawing such hooks into the body of fish. Violations of this subsection shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$200 or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than six months nor more than nine months, or by both such fine and imprisonment. (Section 29.27 and conservation commission order No. F-411).

Brook and brown trout, when they feed in the late afternoon and early evening, are partial to the tailend of a reach in a stream where the water is shallow. This is an advantageous place to obtain food without much exertion.

# Bait Caster Using Fly Fishing Tips

## Gets Better Results With Leader, Weighted Bucktail

During the past few years, the bait caster has been quietly "lifting" some of the fine art of fly fishing for his own use. First of all, he has discovered there is nothing of the mystic in providing deception between line and lure, by the use of a leader. So now, the modern bait caster, fishing in clear water, attaches a four foot leader of about 20 pound test to his line, with the lure on the end of the leader, and usually gets far better results.

In casting surface lures, he has also picked up an idea from watching a fly fisherman. If the surface bait casting lure is allowed to remain perfectly still, until all splash and commotion of the cast dies away, and then giving it a very slight movement, many a wise old

bass or pickerel can very often be fooled that would not look at the lure if it were retrieved as soon as it hit the water.

Again, in using a weighted bucktail in bait casting, if it is waterproofed with fly or line dressing so that it will float on the surface on instant before submerging, will give it a much different action than if the same lure is cast ker plunk, rapidly sinking the instant it hits the water. Many a strike will hit as the lure sinks slowly.

When casting back in the lily pads, with a weedless lure, the bait caster, following the method of the fly caster, brings the lure back very slowly, in imitation of some small struggling animal. Very often bass and pickerel can be coaxed to hit, even in mid-day by this very commonplace method.

Brook trout will always take bait in preference to flies; but brown trout will take flies in preference to bait during the period of the year when flies and insects abound. Fishermen experimenting to prove this statement find the results interesting.

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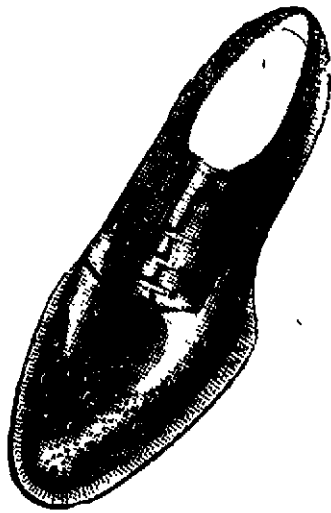
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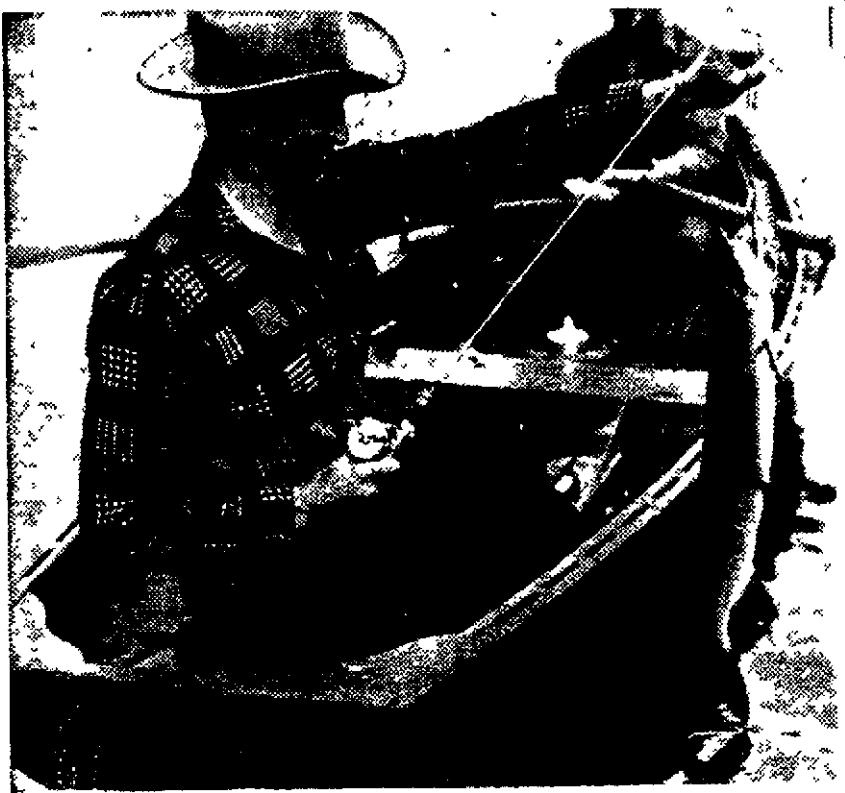
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## GAME WARDEN LANDS A DANDY

Well look who's just landed a muskie! Its Game Warden Emil Kramer who took a day off last summer to throw a few baits with the result pictured above.

## Rough Fish Removal Aids Winnebago Game Species

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — More than 250 tons of rough fish of all varieties have been taken from Lake Winnebago in the last five years, the conservation department reported today, in the state's effort to make the lake more habitable for game species.

The fish removed include carp and sheepshead, as well as lawlers, dogfish and garfish. State seining crews removed more than 4,000,000 pounds since 1935, while a contract fisherman employed by the department took an additional million pounds from the lake waters.

Spring operations on the lake began this month, with four state crews in action. WPA manual laborers handle the fish, while expert staff employees of the conservation department man the boats and the nets.

A large holding pond has been built in Asslum bay where the fish taken from the lake are ponded until disposed of either through canning by the state department or through sales to eastern markets in live condition.

**Improve Conditions**  
"Our observations during the course of our operations in recent years led us to believe that we have greatly improved and conditioned Lake Winnebago," said Robert Gray, superintendent of fish operations for the conservation department.

It is apparent that the amount of rough fish have been considerably increased and the game fish are in the increase particularly pike, which of course have been planted in large numbers by the

fisheries division in the last few years. It was gratifying to notice during the operation of our stationary nets which we set to remove sheepshead that enormous amounts of pike were showing up in the lake, as well as other game fish," he said.

Harry Haas is the warden in charge of rough fish removal operations in the Lake Winnebago area where most of the efforts of the department in this direction have been concentrated in the last few years as one of the best and the largest inland game fishing waters in Wisconsin.

## Cooked, Dried Beans Are Ideal for Camper

For camping in forest and mountain areas, beans thoroughly cooked and dried over the sun or in an oven, form an appetizing dish which is easily and quickly prepared. It is one especially desirable on such as knapsack trips, on which lightness is at a premium.

In the first cooking it is well to omit oil or grease of any kind as the beans become saturated with the food be best cooked in a pot of water. If desired, these can be prepared in the first preparation together with a small amount of salt and a pinch of sugar.

If thoroughly cooked, the beans first the last cooking need only be heated a few minutes even at high altitude. A very agreeable feature is that a large amount can be prepared in a large pot and served in one.

## Ground Cover Is Important Factor In Conservation

### State Urges Sportsmen, Clubs to Initiate Planting Projects

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — A fundamental element in any long-range conservation program, and particularly in Wisconsin, is ground cover, according to the state conservation department which is urging the hundreds of sportsmen's and conservation clubs in Wisconsin to initiate projects emphasizing that point. Wisconsin sportsmen numbering many thousands are now cooperating with the state conservation department in the rearing of game, according to Harley W. MacKenzie, chief of the department.

The next job is to develop the natural conditions, the ground cover, needed to perpetuate the game population, he points out.

The state department makes available to volunteer sportsmen's and conservation groups the raw materials for such outdoors projects, he explained. Trees, the food varieties and the conifers, food bearing shrubs, etc., are avail-

able from state nurseries and are presently being distributed widely to auxiliary conservation groups working in cooperation with and under the supervision of state experts.

### Volunteer Action

But MacKenzie suggests that the possibilities of such local volunteer action are broader.

"A few dollars invested in grain, potatoes, and corn shucks goes a long way in a game program," he observes.

Many local organizations are buying corn fields which are left unharvested in fall, planted year after year for the benefit of game. Farmers will frequently sell a few acres of their grain crops for a small price, he points out, to local sportsmen's groups. Or land can be leased at nominal rent near a wooded tract and sowed to buckwheat, one of the best foods for game birds, in the opinion of state experts.

MacKenzie reports that the department is still promoting the idea of public shooting grounds, a plan which was embodied in a bill which failed to pass in the last session of the legislature. Through limited appropriations of hunting receipts, the department is planning the development of a few hunting grounds in the more populous area in an experimental basis, in the hope that a future legislature may endorse the program.

One plot which will be opened for the hunting season next fall

## Paraffin Is Aid in Preserving Fly Rod

Paraffin rubbed over your split bamboo fly rod several times during the season will slightly dull the finish and help to cover any cracks or chips in the varnish. Polish the paraffin rubbed rod with the palm of your hand. A quick drying rod varnish is an important accessory for the trout fisherman to tote in his tackle kit along the stream. Its application when needed will save the necessity of rewinding certain sections of the rod later on.

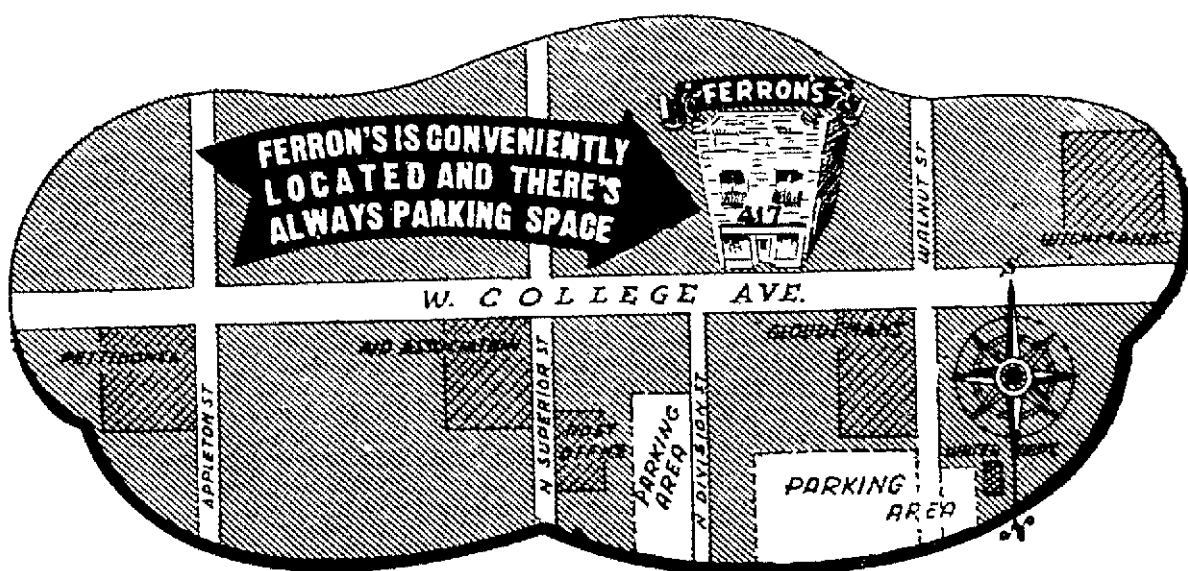
A shiny gut leader may be the cause of lowering the number of trout taken on certain days when the waters are low and the weather bright. The flash of the leader in the sunlight frightens the fish, therefore it is well to rub milkweed juice over the gut to dull the finish and take the shine off the sleek leader.

Fish DO sleep. Tests prove that statement. However fish are light sleepers and are awakened by the slightest jar on the bank.

was recently made available by action of the Outagamie county board. Several hundred acres of county owned land on the Wolf river were leased to the department by the county. The tract will be open for the 1940 season, according to state conservation officials, who promise to stock it during the forthcoming summer.

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# Offer Lures Which are Most Like Natural Food of Fish

Anglers have been arguing from time immemorial as to why fish strike. Some contend that they hit a lure because it makes them angry just as a bull is aroused by a red flag and perhaps that is why so many baits have red on them. Others are equally emphatic in stating that fish strike because they are hungry. The latter group seem to have logic on their side.

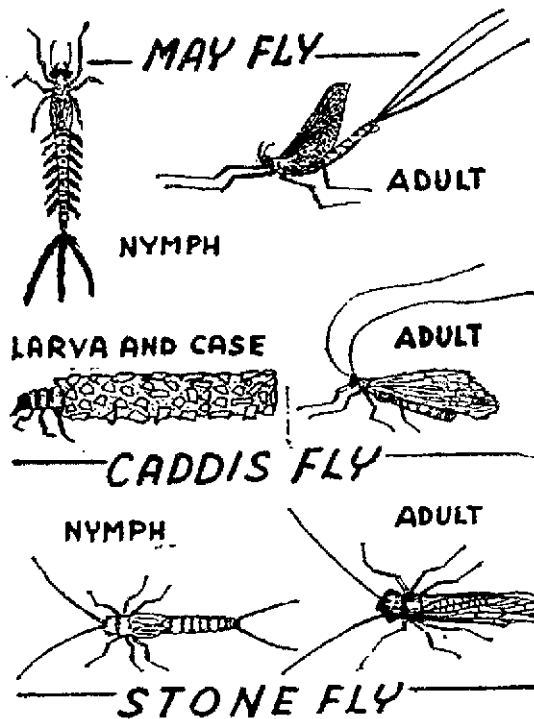
If it be true that fish strike best when they are hungry the smart thing to do is to offer them those lures which are most like their natural food. Fish, of course, are cannibals and eat one another when they are able but much of their food is in the form of the multitude of insects which abound in and around water.

Water is the hatching place of all manner of insects and bugs. The fish are on the job when the hatches are coming out and any observant angler can take time off and watch the fish jumping after the flies and other insects and larvae as they come into being.

Probably the most numerous insects for fish food are the sand flies or caddis flies. These hatch out in the evening in such numbers that they appear as a cloud in the sky.

The fish can be seen jumping for the lucious flies as they hatch and leave the water.

When the fish are jumping for insects the fisherman should offer them the type of food that nature has prescribed. Sand flies, the adults of our illustration, are the fly casters medicine on certain evenings. Caddis flies are those moth-like looking insects that may be



the medicine on others. Give the fish something that looks like their natural food and your stringer will be heavy.

Nymphs are another form of life that breeds in the water. If these swimmers are present get their imitations out of your tackle box and go to work.

## Few Thrills Can Equal Fight With Wisconsin Musky

### Restocking Program Furthers 'Sport of Kings'

Musky fishing may well be called the "sport of kings" for no other inland fish has established a comparable reputation for savage or tricky fighting. As a recognized "tackle buster" the musky is strictly in a class by himself.

And no other fish is considered a like prize by nimrods everywhere who each season trek to the north country by the thousands in search of his "scalp."

Wisconsin, fortunate in being one of the few native haunts of this famous fish, has probably returned more good muskies than any other section.

One thing which has made it possible for fishermen to enjoy good musky fishing, in face of the fact that thousands are taken each year, is largely due to two things. First a sound restocking program. Second the fact that muskies are highly temperamental and not always easy to catch. So far, no one has ever been able to successfully dope out their habits from one day to the next. In support of this statement, it is a long established fact that expert musky fishermen have frequently covered good musky waters for hours at a time without a single strike.

#### The Scene Changes

But how quickly a scene like this can change. Perhaps at some time that very day, or possibly the next, muskies will start to hit at most any lure tossed at them. But that's what makes musky fishing interesting.

Some have advanced the theory that muskies will hit only when they are hungry, but frequently muskies have been taken with a full tummy, which would seem to explode this idea.

In starting out the musky season, which opens this year on May 25, the majority will follow the annual custom of using the old reliable, the large spoon and bucktail. This one type of lure has been a favorite over many years. The second choices in popularity are the under water wobbling plugs and metal lures. In early fishing most of the old timers prefer to stick to the under water types, but as the season moves on, and the weeds come up, the "active" surface lure comes into play.

#### Use Weedless Lures

During the past year or so, several guides have reported a new wrinkle that in some instances has been quite successful. It is generally known that muskies like to stay in close to weed beds and old snags. These not only provide excellent cover, but have certain natural advantages that attract them.

Guides claim that muskies, like many other fish, will go far back into the weed beds in warm weather. They also claim that where a lure is cast up to a weed line, it may fail to get action because the musky, back in his hiding place, does not see it.

To carry out their contention, weedless lures were used, and casts made well back over the weeds, sometimes very close to shore. Being weedless, the lure could be retrieved through the weeds, and according to reports, if the lure passed over or near a musky he would frequently follow it out and hit just as it reached open water.

#### Old Bass Method

This is simply applying an old bass fishing method on muskies, but in view of the fact that it produced results, it is likely more fishermen will try it this coming season.

The lures used in this experiment, were the ordinary weedless bass lures, and in this connection it is interesting to note that the consensus of opinion was that the small lures were equally as effective as the larger ones. Being light

and small they were easier to cast, and for this reason were preferred by many.

It is always interesting to note that when a group of musky fishermen get together how quickly the talk will eventually drift around to the big ones that got away. It is not unusual to hear them described "as long as an oar," and when it comes to weight estimates, the facts are no doubt frequently tempered with a liberal sprinkling of imagination. However, musky fishermen will readily agree that Wisconsin still boasts of some mammoth fish.

In support of these stories every

season sees many of these big fellows brought to gaff, along with many more that got away, leaving in evidence a lot of busted tackle.

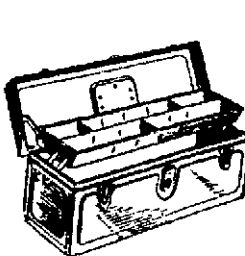
But "man eaters" or not, Wisconsin surely does possess some of the finest musky waters in the country, well stocked, with plenty of keepers that will give thousands plenty of thrills.

A musky is a prize well worth working for. A good one not only makes an envious decoration over the den fireplace, but serves to keep alive cherished memories, long after the old rod and reel will have been laid away.



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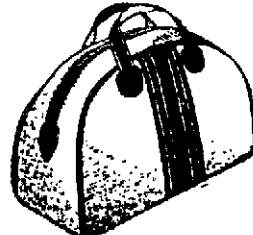


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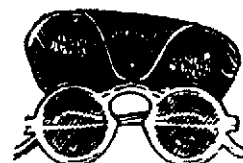


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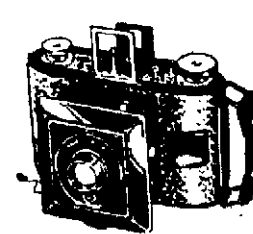
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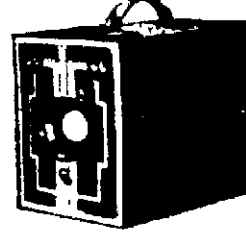
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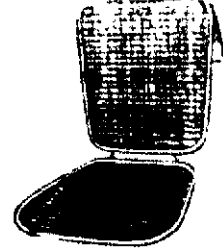
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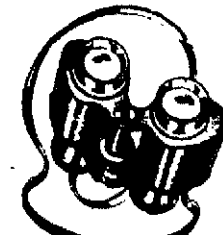
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## Over 150 Gifts for Those at Fishermen's Party Tonight

Continued from page 6

No. 74—Tackle box by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 75—Lightweight row boat by Valley Marine Sales and Service Co., Oshkosh and Neenah.

No. 76—Heddon casting rod by Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 77—Shakespeare reel by Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 78—Can of Cities Service Oil.

No. 79—Garrett's Wine by the P and J Tobacco Company.

Bass bug by Schlafers Sporting Goods department.

No. 80—Spool of line by Newton Line Co. and Valley Sporting Goods.

No. 81—Case of Adler Brau by George Walter Brewing Co.

No. 82—Sport jacket by Thiede Good Clothes.

No. 83—Fishing license by John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.

No. 84—Utility box by Woolworths; Bait by Marathon Bait Co.

No. 85—Can of Iso-Vis by Standard Oil Co.

No. 86—Power light by Delta Electric Co., Marion, Ind.

No. 87—Underwater grease by Wadhams Oil Co.

No. 88—Garrett's wine by the P and J Tobacco Co.; Bait by the Millsite Steel and Wire Works.

No. 89—Spool of line by B. F. Gladding Co.

No. 90—Minnow bucket by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 91—Boat seat, back rest and pole holder by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek; Bait by Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Indiana.

No. 92—Oil change by Reuben Krause Deep Rock Oil Station.

No. 93—Ten free parkings by Oscar Kunitz; Bait by the Valley Sporting Goods Co.

No. 94—Varnish by the Badger Paint Store; Bait by Millsite Steel and Wire Works.

No. 95—Raynster sport coat by Draheims Sporting Goods, Neenah.

No. 96—Case of Adler Brau by George Walter Brewing Co.

No. 97—Bottle of wine by Voigts Drug Store; Bait by the Paul Bunyan Bait Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

No. 98—Spool of line by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 99—Can of oil by Cities Service Oil Co.

No. 100—Elto Pal outboard motor by Pond's Sport Shop.

No. 101—Heddon rod by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 102—Sport jacket by William Petersen Clothing.

No. 103—Fishing license by Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 104—Pflueger reel by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 105—Utility jug by Walgreen's.

No. 106—Outing of Homewood Farm, Pine Lake, Argonne, Wis.

No. 107—Can of Skelly Oil by Buth Oil Co.

No. 108—Reel bag by Red Head Brand Co., Chicago, Ill.

No. 109—Garrett's wine by P & J Tobacco Co. Goggles by Schlafers Sporting Goods Department.

No. 110—Spool of line by the Norwich Line Co.

No. 111—Tackle box by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 112—Case of Mellow Brew by Electric City Brewing Co.

No. 113—Underwater grease by Wadhams.

No. 114—Wade can by Schlafers Sporting Goods Department. Pflueger bait by Enterprise Mfg. Co., Akron, Ohio.

No. 115—Grease job by Reuben Krause Deep Rock Service Station.

No. 116—Garrett's wine by P & J Tobacco Co. Bait by the Valley Sporting Goods.

No. 117—Fly line by Newton Line Co. and Valley Sporting Goods.

No. 118—Catch net by Schlafers Sporting Goods Department.

No. 119—Red flannel shirt by Kobussen Clothing.

No. 120—Fishing license by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 121—Pflueger reel by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 122—Can of Iso-Vis by Standard Oil.

No. 123—Line by the Appleton Post-Crescent. Bait by the Paul Bunyan Bait Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

No. 124—Smoking stand by E. W. Shannon.

No. 125—Can of Wicket Wiggie Angle Worms by Wisconsin Angler Farm, Hartland, Wisconsin. Pflueger lure by Enterprise Mfg. Co., Akron, Ohio.

No. 126—Picnic icebox by Prentiss-Wabers Products Co., Wisconsin Rapids.

Turn to page 12

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# 16 Species of Fish Propagated in Wisconsin Hatcheries in 1939; Difficult to Get Spawn

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—It has been a tempestuous year for the men who run the vast organization charged with the management, preservation and propagation of the state's bounteous natural resources. For many months the state department has been in the thick of a bitter, partisan squabble, until today neutral and serious supporters of public conservation efforts are wondering about the ultimate results.

The end is not yet in sight. Conservation department men are in politics, but the kind which comes from the clash of personalities.

That is not to say that the conservation department, as the biggest and most extensive in jurisdiction of any state department, was a stranger to politics before the last year. The conservation commission, the board of managers for the department, has included in its roster some of the key politicians of the respective political parties. But not until the last year was the linen hung out publicly in such large quantities. Not until recently did commission debates reach such a bitter and acrimonious pitch that capitol reporters put its meetings on their "must" list, certain that they would produce copy far more dramatic than bass propagation or tree planting.

## BACKGROUND

Trouble in the conservation department dates back more than a year to the time when the state assembly voted to allow a committee to dig into various allegations made against the department managers.

As far as the record reveals, the motive for that investigation is the same as those which have impelled the charges and counter-charges and the constant talk of further "investigations" since that time. It was a personal animosity toward the man who runs the conservation department, H. W. MacKenzie, from an assortment of individuals and principally a former department warden who had been discharged by MacKenzie for cause.

MacKenzie is a husky, broad-shouldered and unsmiling executive who rose from the ranks six years ago after years in the field as a game policeman. He carried to his job in the capitol the severity and the uncompromising spirit which he had learned in the field force. He stands out from the average capitol official with a background of public relations and politics as the trout officer type stands out from the school principal or superintendent. Characteristically he has friends who swear by him and enemies who are many and sometimes sit in high places.

## EARLY TANGLES

Whether the cause of the bitter quarrel between the two most recent, Heil-chosen members of the conservation commission, Mark Catlin, Sr. of Appleton and Wally Adams of Conover, dates back earlier than their appointment to the commission, the capitol can only guess. Anyway it didn't take long for MacKenzie and the two new members of the board to tangle, and they've been at it ever since, although lately there has been less name-calling and an occasional unanimous vote on routine policy matters.

Both Adams and Catlin are men of strong will; both have their own theories on the proper administration of conservation department policies, and as any outdoorsman knows there are as many conservation experts as there are hunters and fishermen. It was inevitable therefore, that they should have hot words with MacKenzie, in whom diplomacy is not a strong point.

## MORE REASON

The reasons why the conservation organization has been occupied with intermittent blazes of partisan warfare in recent months, however, go somewhat deeper than these. A good many people believe for example, that some of the reason is embodied in the chairmanship of the commission which James Corcoran, former Democratic state central committee chairman, holds.

To those who don't follow the intricate movements of state politics closely it may seem somewhat strange that a Democrat should head a powerful policy board dur-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The lordly sturgeon is about the only important native game fish species not now artificially propagated by the state conservation department and planted in Wisconsin waters. Reason, according to fisheries department men, is that fish culturists despite years of experimentation and work have been unable to work out a feasible method of obtaining spawn or of inducing individual fish to spawn in captivity.

At one of the state's hatcheries a specimen was held for 20 years, without once spawning.

The state may soon reach the saturation point in artificial fish propagation, according to the conservation department, but not because Wisconsin rivers and streams cannot support greater numbers of fish.

If the fish propagation program, which has steadily increased in recent years, fails to continue growing after a few years it will be because of the difficulty of obtaining spawn, it is said. In fact, if conservation department workers could have obtained all the spawn from all the fish taken for their spawn last year, the 1939 plantings would have been exceeded at least three times, it is reported. Two-thirds of the fish caught by the state during spawning seasons had already deposited their eggs naturally.

In the future trout planted in the warmer, southerly streams of Wisconsin may be almost completely

ing a Republican administration which has shown no bashfulness in appointing members of its own party faith. The explanation lies in the extraordinarily delicate balance of power arrangement in the 1939 legislature. Corcoran holds his position now because the Democrats were persuaded to support the Heil legislative program at critical periods last year.

Moreover, it is generally understood in legislative circles that Corcoran did all he could to oppose the appointment of men he did not consider suitable for places on the commission, and particularly Mr. Adams. Legislative scouts report, for example that the Corcoran lobby during the week Adams' senate confirmation was scheduled was so active that Lt. Gov. Walter S. Goodland personally stepped in to back the nomination. It is significant that in spite of the tradition that the governor's appointees are usually approved without difficulty from any party bloc by the state senate, Adams' nomination barely squeezed through because some of the administration members voted against him.

The personal animosities in that wing of the capitol which houses the conservation department are deep and bitter. Whether they will be forgotten and laid aside soon cannot be said. There has been little evidence thus far on which to base such a prediction.

For many months past the commission has been divided into a majority and a minority faction. The balance of power is William J. A. Aberg of Madison, Heil's third appointee to the board, who has been called the "best conservation commissioner Wisconsin ever had." Strictly fair-minded, objective, a serious student of conservation problems and earnestly devoted to his assignment, Aberg is found somewhere between the factions headed respectively by Corcoran and Catlin. Catlin is supported by Adams, so that when Aberg plumps with them there is a tie vote in the six man commission.

Corcoran is usually supported by Edward Browne of Waupaca, a mild and elderly gentleman who has a distinguished political career behind him, and R. H. Fischer, Shawano lawyer and outdoor enthusiast who generally keeps out of the fight but also generally opposes the Catlin minority.

Because Catlin is generally found attacking policies of MacKenzie and his department heads, the majority faction has come to be considered pro-MacKenzie. Its members will tell you that the department director is the outstanding conservation manager of the country, that he is sincerely devoted to his job, that he works harder and longer than most other capitol administrators, that although he may seem hard and demands strict obedience and sometimes stern discipline in his far-flung force, his big staff spread out all over the state runs with an oil-smooth precision and is producing results.

confined to browns according to recent indications in the state conservation department, because of evidence that the species is better able to live under warmer water temperatures in the areas which lack the shade and brush growths of the northern creeks and streams.

Incidentally, many of the trout now caught in Wisconsin are natives of Montana and other states, imported to Wisconsin as fingerlings and fry under an inter-state exchange arrangement to which the Wisconsin conservation department is a party. Purpose is to strengthen the stock in Wisconsin waters, and vice versa.

According to B. W. Webster, head of the state fisheries division, Green Bay should be producing pike in quantities as huge as Saginaw Bay across Lake Michigan,

where commercial fishermen haul out pike by the tons.

Commercial taking of pike in Green Bay is forbidden. Artificial planting is now being carried on by the state conservation department, and Webster believes that the relative scarcity of the fish there in recent years may be due to the fact that it is a migratory species. As a shallow body of water, with an abundance of natural food material, there is no doubt that pike will again be plentiful in the bay, he says.

Shawano lake, one of the most intensively fished areas in the state, is still regularly recommended to outsiders by state conservation department officials as a steady producer of large game fish.

That the outside world is rapidly recognizing the possibilities for piscatorial sport in Wisconsin is shown convincingly in the sales of non-resident fishing licenses in Wisconsin in recent years.

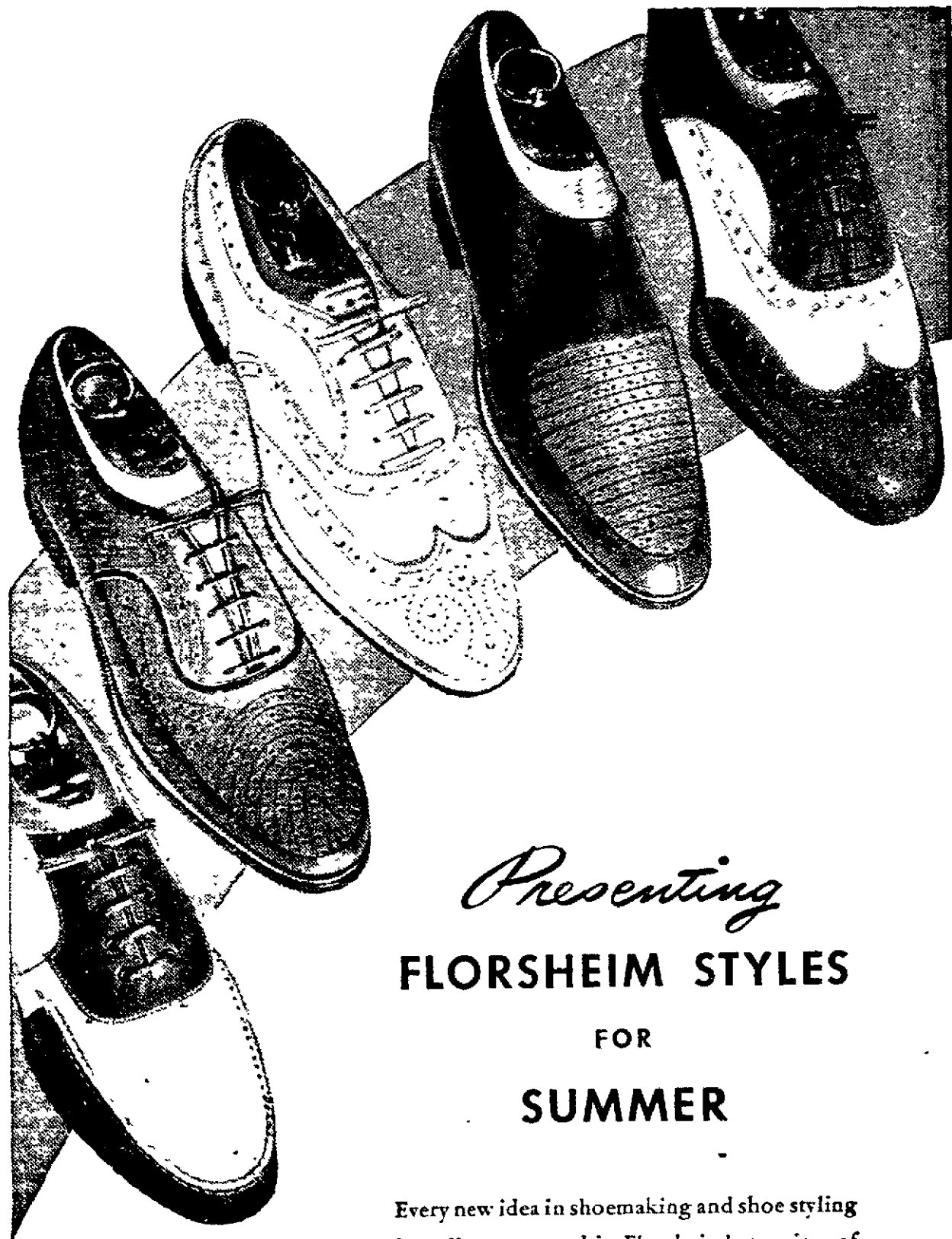
Total sales to outside fishermen increased steadily over the last five years, according to J. H. H. Alexander, state head of recreational

publicity, who points to these comparative figures: 1935—65,157; 1936—89,077; 1937—110,934; 1938—112,852; and 1939—118,000.

Carp normally spawn in the spring of the third year, and a common number of eggs for a four or five pound female is between 400,000 and 500,000. A carp will reach a length of four to six inches by the end of the first summer, and attain a weight of about one pound in 12 months.

## Waxing Fishline Will Add to Its Strength

The average bait casting line will give longer and more dependable service, if the first four or five feet is waxed with ordinary bees wax before each fishing trip. This will draw the strands in the line closer together and will give added strength where most of the wear comes. Ever notice that a line usually breaks about two or three feet back from where the lure is tied?



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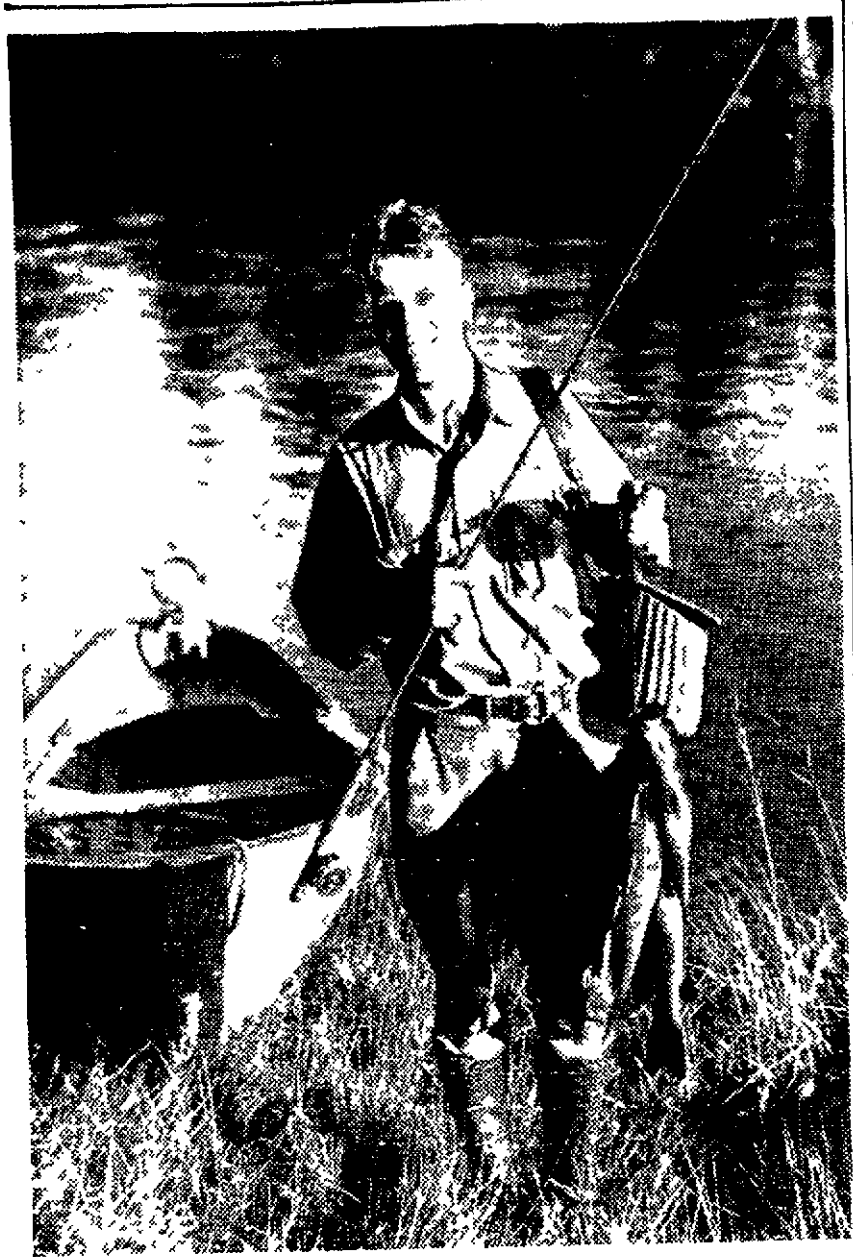


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**SOMETHING TO BE HAPPY ABOUT**  
This string of bass, taken from a northern Wisconsin lake, is something for any fisherman to brag about.

## Catalog Shopping Is Fun as Pre-Fishing Season Pastime

**BY BUELL PATTERSON**

There are still idle moments and hours to fill before those of us who like to wet a line have a chance to do it on our inland waters. Some we can fill up by going over our tackle boxes and our rods and reels. Some we can fill by looking at the pictures we took during past trips. Some we can fill sitting in the hot stove league of anglers.

But for those of us who are alone who have done all the above, and want still further distraction from the hum drum days when we can't fish, there is the sport of catalog shopping and peering. It is the nearest thing to window shopping that we fishermen have.

I don't think there is any more fascinating way to put in time than by glancing through a catalog. Usually at the front of the book, the rods are shown. There may be no chance of adding another rod to one's equipment, but it doesn't hurt the pocket book to look at what the manufacturers are putting out. Steel rods, bamboo rods, short rods, long rods, bait rods, and fly rods are all there to stimulate.

Then come the reels. Big and little reels, bait and for fly rods, tournament reels, all are there. There are plain and fancy reels. Level winding reels and anti-back lash scorned by many, but mighty easy to operate.

Lines fill up several pages. Then there are different types of hooks to inspect. Most of the latter are at regular size.

**Colorful Gadgets**

Probably the most fascinating part of the catalogs is that which shows the many colorful gadgets which are supposed to make the fish come rushing to be caught. The lures are in all colors and sizes. They are in all shapes. Some are like exaggerated Christmas tree ornaments. Some are so fish-like that it is amazing. Some are luminous and some are just plain, old reliable baits that have stood the test of time. There are plugs, spoons, flies, frogs, and the tackle manufacturers alone know what. There are enough of them to while away many a minute that might otherwise be dull.

Nowadays the tackle manufacturers know they must give good service if they are to get our business and most catalogs have instructions written by my colleagues. They will tell you how Ozark Ripley, Cal Johnson, Harold Hollis, or Bob Lincoln casts to get fish. Pardon me, a new catalog just came in and I must find out "what's new."

(Copyright 1940)

## Upper St. Croix Is Bass Paradise

**Waters Abound With Gamey Smallmouth but They're Smart Customers**

**BY HAROLD HOLLIS**

The St. Croix River, bass fishermen agree, is a tough nut to crack, but once its secrets are learned the results are worth the effort. The gamey smallmouth, one of the most popular of American fish, is at his best in Wisconsin's famous bass stream.

I fished the St. Croix for two years with indifferent success. Then Bob Lincoln gave me some Yellow Sally spinner flies and a pair of brown bass bugs and the old St. Croix started to unfold its mysteries. It was just a matter of using the right lure.

In few bass waters does one have to fish so carefully as in the St. Croix. A thorough knowledge of fish habits and sound angling technique are essential to success. Lures tied to the heavy rope-like leaders that many fishermen use when fly casting for bass are turned down by the wary St. Croix bronzebacks. It is advisable to use a 7 1/2-foot leader tapered to regular or finer. On Sunday afternoons when one gets some of his best fishing on this river I use leaders with 1x points.

Although it is a popular canoe stream, virtually all of the upper St. Croix can be fished by wading. I prefer the latter method and when I do use a canoe I tie it to the bank when I reach a promising spot and go into the water after my fish.

**Rapids Are Productive**

Much of the best fishing in the St. Croix is found in its numerous rapids. The most famous of these is the mile long Big Fishtrap. Others are Rocky Brook Rapids, Moose River Rapids and Big Island Rapids. The rapids are particularly good in the late summer as the water in them is cooler than in less turbulent stretches. The last named lies below the mouth of the Namakagon, the lower end of which is as noted for bass as its upper stretches are for trout.

Although it is an ideal fly rod river, the St. Croix also offers opportunity for the user of the light casting rod. Indeed, the short rod is preferable in the large pools and deep rapids. Whenever possible I

## Thunder River Hatchery Serves Northeast Area

**Will be One of Most Important Units in State System**

**Special to Post-Crescent**  
**Crivitz, Wis.**—What will ultimately be one of the most important production points in the state's huge system of artificial fish propagation is the Little Thunder River hatchery near here which is being enlarged this year to produce more fry and fingerlings for the famous trout streams of northeastern Wisconsin.

Established several years ago under the auspices of northeastern Wisconsin sportsmen who provided much of the original rearing and hatching equipment from the privately purchased inventories of their local fishing and conservation clubs, the hatchery here is described by state authorities as having natural advantages of location and climate which will eventually make it one of the most important in the state's string of 34 fish producing units.

Primarily built to produce trout, seasonal pike production also has been begun. With more than 20,000-000 wall eyed pike fry turned out last year, in addition to 324,000 brook trout fingerlings, 36,000 yearlings, 170,000 brown fingerlings, and 40,000 yearlings, 183,600 rainbow fingerlings, and 7,000 yearlings.

**Fulfilled Need**

The Thunder River unit was established several years ago under the impetus of local sportsmen who furnished most of the original equipment, and fulfilled a need long felt by the conservation department which had been transporting planting stock for the numerous northeastern Wisconsin streams several hundred miles from western Wisconsin hatchery points.

Extensive developments and improvements have since been completed with the aid of CCC workers and WPA funds. Since that time state revenues have also been spent on the project, and this year production will be stepped up, it is expected, with the completion of new rearing ponds.

With the exception of the plant in Sturgeon Bay specializing in bass production, the Thunder River hatchery, located in the wilderness about 14 miles from Crivitz amid some of the most picturesque Marinette county scenery, is the only fisheries unit serving the extensive northeastern Wisconsin fishing country.

**Emergency Weedless Plug Easy to Make**

There are times when fishermen find themselves short of weedless hooks when plugging for bass or muskies in waters that are weedy. One way of making your plug fairly weedless is by filing off one of the hooks of the treble gang so that the two remaining hooks lie next to the body of the plug. It is the hook that points into the weeds on the bottom side of the gang that causes most of the trouble. If the plug has two of three sets of treble gang hooks just snip off the lower hook of each gang.

Lakes in the Wisconsin and Minnesota woods and the St. Mary's river are "tops" when it comes to muskellunge fishing. Experts rate these spots equal to, if not better, than the waters of Canada, for hooking the "fightingest" of fresh water game fish.

carry both the fly rod and casting rod and use the one best adapted to each bit of water. When it is a question of taking only one outfit I choose the fly rod.

When using the casting rod in the St. Croix or any other bass stream, preference should be given the smaller lures — those weighing a half ounce or less. My own favorites for river fishing are quarter-ounce plugs or fly rod spinners weighted with a 3-16-ounce casting weight. One must, of course, have a light rod to cast these lures.

The St. Croix is rich in history. It carried the birch bark canoes of the Chippewas and the dugouts of the Sioux. The Brule-St. Croix route was one of the principal canoe routes from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi in the early fur trading days.

It's a great river. If you're a bass fisherman—and who isn't—your experience isn't complete until you've cast your fly in the St. Croix. But don't forget your Yellow Sally and brown bass bugs!

## 'Waste' to Plant Fish In Polluted Fox River

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**Madison** — The historic Fox River, the earliest public thoroughfare of Wisconsin, where white men began to fish more than three centuries ago, has been blighted by industrial civilization as far as fishing today is concerned, in the opinion of the state department of fisheries.

B. W. Webster, state superintendent of fisheries, does not believe that the Fox, despite extensive clean-up campaigns in late years, warrants artificial stocking by the state. Because the prospects of supporting a considerable fish population in the Fox river are considerably less than in those waters in other parts of the state, Webster believes that planting of artificially propagated fish stock there would be a "waste."

Although department officials express satisfaction at the considerable strides taken in the Fox River valley during recent years to eliminate river pollution, they point out that not until industrial pollution is eliminated will the river be in condition to support fish life in the way it once did.

As a consequence, the state department is keenly interested in and is supporting the research program recently started by paper manufacturers with a view to development of processes which will ultimately eliminate industrial waste disposal in the river.

Webster points out, however, that even after mills stop dumping their industrial waste into the river it may be a number of years before natural conditions are restored because of the deep accumulation of wastes which will have to be cleaned out. The natural cleansing process may take many years, he believes.

The suckers are planted as forage, food for game fish. Several millions were planted in 1939, in addition to large quantities of mud minnows, etc.

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# Wisconsin Seeks to Conserve Its Forests, Lakes, Streams For Wider Use by Its Citizens

BY H. W. MACKENZIE  
Wisconsin Conservation Director

The word "conservation," coming into popular use a number of years ago, has gradually included in its scope all land use, from the correlation of agriculture with forestry to the protection of fish and game, preservation of water resources, and all their subsidiaries.

In Wisconsin today it is not a governmental function solely for the purpose of providing recreation for the favored few, nor even for the many. It is for the preservation and wise utilization of all natural resources which in an undeveloped form represent potential wealth. To promote a lasting state wide prosperity, it becomes essential that these resources be properly protected and used.

The authority and accompanying responsibility to promote and study the best methods for accomplishing these ends has been vested in the conservation commission, which must look upon the whole in a broad and comprehensive light.

A successful conservation program must be well rounded and to bring about its ultimate proper consummation it is necessary that everyone work together with a spirit of coordination so that our state, which must be considered in the light of a great conservation farm can be administered in a manner that will permit crops of various kinds to be taken therefrom each year in the form of forest products, fish, game, recreation, etc.

It is a settled fact of law that the people of the state as a body are the owners of the lakes and navigable streams, the fish that swim in them and the game that comes down at dusk to drink from them, and just because these waters are geographically located in certain counties, it does not mean that the citizens of those particular localities can assume a proprietary air over them. None of us will accomplish that which we so greatly desire in a conservation way if we continue to speak of "the muskies or pike in my lake" or refer to "my deer or grouse" without considering that they belong to our neighbor as well.

Certain wildlife management practices are being advocated by these who have made a study of such matters and it is necessary that the public accept their advice and counsel instead of that of individuals having only a passing knowledge of the subject or perhaps others seeking to destroy a constructive conservation program because of certain personal animosities or because they desire some special privilege. Otherwise, it will be impossible to complete a long-time conservation plan which will eventually restore the natural resources of our state to something of a semblance of their former wealth. Selfishness, where the common good is concerned, does much to destroy and retard anything that could be accomplished.

Because the forests are the base for all conservation activities, their protection must come first in the consideration of those advocating a conservation program, and as a consequence there have been placed under intensive protection approximately 13 million acres of forest lands. Ten district ranger stations and 34 sub-stations are scattered throughout this area with 120 lookout towers all connected by a telephone network of 2,031 miles of line. Recently, 36 radio units were added to the communication system and are facilitating activity on fires in inaccessible places. In addition to the areas located within forest protection districts, there are about 7 million more acres just around their borders on which cooperative fire protection operations are carried on by the rangers, who assist the town officials in their duties as fire wardens.

Protecting growing trees, whether naturally or artificially planted, is the first step in the program, while the extension of potential forest areas is the second. Three large tree nurseries are in operation now, supplemented by two subsidiary plants, which produced this past year in excess of 30 million trees. These trees are used primarily in general reforestation operations but many thousands are also utilized in shelter belt plantings and in farm and school forestry. The state at this time has over 2,000 miles of such shelter belt plantings and many acres of school and farm forests.

Most of the forest areas, naturally, are in northern or central Wisconsin but the department is also

beginning to develop the Kettle Moraine state forest located in southeastern Wisconsin for the purpose of saving and restoring forest growth adjacent to the valleys in that great region as an aid to erosion control and also to make these forests available to the many citizens in that metropolitan area for recreational purposes. Plans have also been arranged for the acquisition and development of similar forest areas in various other parts of southern Wisconsin and they will eventually be consummated as time goes on in connection with the general program. A total of 19 state parks are now under the administration of the department and are becoming increasingly popular as recreational centers.

Another form of recreation which is very important to Wisconsin and her visitors is that of fishing, and in order to keep up with the demand made upon the fish population by an ever-increasing fishing public, the department last year added 1,133,472,848 artificially propagated fish of 23 different species to our several waters. The 34 fish hatcheries now in operation will be augmented this spring by the completion of the largest hatchery of its kind in the northwest—a 672-jar plant, and by the increasing of the capacity of a number of other hatcheries over what it has been in former years. There have also been developed a considerable number of propagation and rearing ponds for various varieties of fish, including large and small mouth bass, muskies, trout, and other fishes. Improved facilities for the propagation and distribution of fish are being completed annually and have greatly increased the fisheries division's efficiency along these lines.

In the great conservation plan, the hunter is not neglected and tangible returns are assured him with the distribution of game birds from the state experimental game farm at Pequette. Last year's distribution totaled 250,301, and it is expected that by proper administration an increase can occur in this program. Black and gray raccoon have been stocked for the hunters and trappers who take these animals for the recreation and fur that they provide, and for the 1940 program, many hundreds of fur-bearers and over 25,000 birds of different varieties are being held at the farm for breeding stock.

Game management activities ranging from trapping and restocking deer and rabbits to winter feeding programs and the planting of food patches are in operation throughout the state. Special investigations and surveys are conducted when necessary. Refuges totaling 49,240 acres and over 250,000 of special closed areas are in effect and two public hunting ground areas in southern Wisconsin have been created. Investigations are being made as rapidly as possible for the furtherance of the latter phase of our program.

The responsibility for policing the forest and water areas and in general protecting the wildlife resources falls to the lot of the law enforcement division which has 78 men stationed at various key points throughout the state. This force of men has been gradually increased and their activities expanded until they are now charged with the supervision of the distribution of fish and game in their localities, inspection of deer, beaver, bear, and other damage claims; supervision of the winter feeding of game birds and deer; investigation of bounty claims; giving talks before schools and other groups to further the conservation educational program; and general cooperation with other state and federal agencies wherein it is necessary.

## Wisconsin Has Long River, Lake Frontage

In addition to the lakes and streams within its boundaries, Wisconsin has an extensive water frontage. The gorge of the Mississippi has a length of 259 miles in Wisconsin. The St. Croix river rises in Wisconsin and forms about 120 miles of boundary between Minnesota and Wisconsin. The Great Lakes coast of Wisconsin is over 500 miles long. Between a third and a half of Wisconsin fronts on the water of Lakes Superior and Michigan.

# Catch Bullheads With Cane Pole, Some Musty Beef

Fish Is Far From Handsome but Makes Good Eating

BY O. WARREN SMITH

I don't know what the editor will say to me for writing about bullheads, but some of my fondest boyhood memories cluster around bullheads. You see, I was born in Weyauwega, Wisconsin, some few years ago, when the present lake was known as the "Millpond."

It didn't have the high-sounding name it now shines under, but it did have fish, great northern pike, blass bass, sunfish, and last, but not least, bullheads.

Now bullheads may be caught at almost any time of the day, but fishing is best from sundown to well until you go home. The bullhead is no respecter of persons or tackle and will gobble a hunk of beef attached to a bare-foot boy's cane pole as quickly as he will take a "legitimate" bait on the end of a line attached to a sportsman's trim rod.

Heck, it's almost an insult to go after bullheads with a rod and reel. The proper outfit is a cane pole, twisted line, sinker and hook, not even a snell on the hook. The best bait is "igh" beef. If it smells to Heaven so much the better.

Incidentally as a boy I found that another strong bait, chunks of big shiners, which had been exposed to the sun for a little while, was the best for spotted-cat on the little river at Fulton, Wisconsin, a little way above that stream's junction with the Rock river. Always get so that the wind blows away from you when baiting up!

## Place to Use Bobber

In bullhead fishing is about the only place where I ever employed a bobber in boyhood. It was just a light stick tied to the line so as to allow the baited hook to float above the bottom of the pond, pardon me, "Lake."

Bullheads are deliberate and fool around "tasting" the beef for some minutes before they swallow it



**NEVER TOO YOUNG TO START**  
Quite a few youngsters played hookey from school on the opening day of pike fishing and this lad from Waupaca, seated amidst brush and pieces of junk, with his minnows behind him, watches his pole with an eagle eye for the least sign of a wiggle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Once they close their jaws, it is goodbye to the bait. Down goes the float and out comes the fish. Some even say the hook is not essential and that the fish will hang on to the beef so they can be thrown out. Like so many things in this world, it ain't so.

Better have a hook and don't file off the barb. You will have trouble retrieving the swallowed hook, for the fish shuts down his bear-trap jaws and hangs on. Sometimes a major operation is the only thing to get the hook free and one must go to the end of the fish's alimentary canal before the steel is freed.

The bullhead is far from a handsome creature, and if you step on his dorsal spines you will have a very painful wound, but in the pan,

after he has been skinned and soaked in salt water, Ye Gods and Little Fishes, what a satisfactory meal!

It is a fact that the bullhead is almost as delicious as the aristocratic trout, and he calls for none of the expensive doo-dads we think we must employ to capture the cold water denizens. Turn backward, turn backward, Time in your flight. Make me a bullhead fisherman, just for tonight.

(Copyright, 1939.)

Brown trout were introduced into the United States in 1882 by one Fred Mather. The eggs came from Germany and were a gift from Baron von Behr.

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## Good Food and Plenty of It Is Important to Success of Any Fishing or Camping Activity

Good food and plenty of it is vital on any outdoor trip. Everything else may be perfect, but if the food isn't what it should be, the expedition will be a total loss. Even though the fish bite and the weather man lends a hand, it still won't be a good trip unless the inner man is taken care of in adequate fashion. Every one who goes camping should have at least some knowledge of how to get a simple meal, and it will be a pleasure and not a hardship to get a couple of specialties to surprise (and please) fellow campers. There is nothing mysterious about camp cooking, and a little practice will bring unexpectedly good results.

Griddle cakes or flap jacks or whatever you choose to call them are one staple of camp fare that should be within the cooking limits of any camper. With the many good brands of self-rising flour on the market tossing up some palatable cakes is easy. In spite of this truth many a camper has been forced to eat soggy cakes that stick like lead in the victim's stomach.

Here is how cakes should be made. The batter should not be too thick to pour readily. All flour lumps should be beaten out. The cooking pan should be piping hot. Not too hot, but just right. It should have a good covering of grease without being greasy. The fat side of bacon rind rubbed over the pan will take care of this. When the batter in the pan starts to bubble, it is time to turn the cakes. They will be light and touch the spot with any hungry camper.

Some campers will want to mix their own flour. Here is a recipe for them. One and one half cups of flour, one half cup of corn meal, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one level teaspoonful of salt. Mix these ingredients while dry and mix them thoroughly. Next melt a piece of butter or lard the size of an egg, and mix it in with the other items so that there are no lumps. Then beat in two eggs and pour on enough milk to make the batter of a consistency which will pour readily.

If fresh milk and eggs are not available, egg powder and milk powder will do the trick. Two dessert spoonfuls of each should go into the batter. Water then forms the mixer to make the mixture pour easily.

Mulligan stew is another dish which should be simple for anyone to make who will take reasonable care. It will stick to the ribs in practical fashion too. It fills a hungry camper in a satisfying manner.

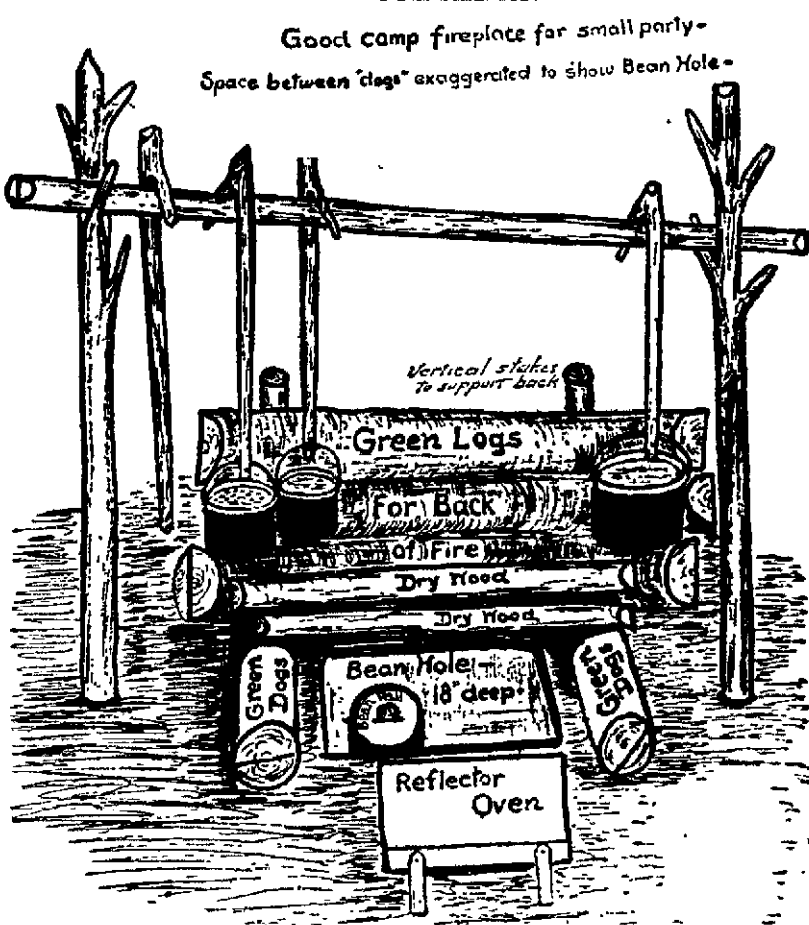
A tasty stew can be made by melting half a cup of grease in the cooking pot, and slicing three medium sized onions into it. Season the combination with salt and pepper and fry until it becomes brown. Add one pound of lean meat and fry that until it also is browned. Then place two pounds of sliced potatoes over a pound of green or red peppers the meat and over the potatoes put which have been cut into strips. Pour over all a small can of tomatoes or slice up a pound of fresh tomatoes and add them to the mixture.

Season the stew to taste and allow the stew to simmer for about twenty minutes. When the potatoes are thoroughly cooked the stew is done and ready to be served. Add no water. If you desire gravy mix a full tablespoonful of flour in a cup of water and stir the contents into the pot. Allow this mixture to simmer for five minutes and you will have Mulligan that is Mulligan.

Fish are a fine addition to an outdoor meal and when cooked shortly after they have been caught are much more palatable than the fish bought in the city. Large fish such as lake trout, pike, and muskellunge can be baked to advantage.

A good sized kettle is necessary. The bottom of the kettle should be covered with a single layer of sliced pork, about a quarter of a pound will be enough. The fish should be prepared as in other fish dishes by cutting off the head, fins, and tail. It should then be cut into pieces of convenient size, washed, and without drying sprinkled with salt and placed in the kettle with the sliced pork.

The kettle is then covered and set over a slow fire, glowing coals are the best. The fish will not burn over an ordinary slow fire. Rub two heaping teaspoonfuls of flour into two-thirds of a pint of water until the mixture is perfectly smooth. At-



ter the fish has cooked for twenty minutes pour the flour mixture over it, cover the kettle again and allow the fish to cook for from six to eight minutes longer. This will make a fine dish.

Planked fish are better than broiled, and are not difficult to prepare over an open camp fire. The plank used should be at least an inch and a half thick and about two feet long and ten inches wide to accommodate a large fish. If the plank is dry timber, hickory, ash, or birch, it will serve for a long time. If fresh wood is used it should be sweet wood such as birch.

The fish should be split down the back to clean and not down the belly as is usually done. Remove the head, fins and tail and then wash and dry. Place the plank on edge near the fire and heat it thoroughly, but be careful not to scorch it. Lay the fish flat upon the heated plank,

flash side up, and secure it well with hemp twine, wrapped around fish and plank. 9 pliable wire will do, although the twine will not burn unless placed too near the fire. Set the plank upon edge on the ground with the fish exposed to the heat, reversing the ends now and again to insure an even distribution of heat.

Fifteen or twenty minutes of cooking should be sufficient for all except very large fish. To test how well done the fish is use a fork. If the fish flakes and the outside is a nice brown it is done. While the fish cooks it may be basted by rubbing a piece of fat pork or bacon rind over it. When the fish is cooked sprinkle it with salt and pepper and serve from the plank. It will give the fish added flavor if it is rubbed with butter after it has been taken from the fire.

## Over 150 Gifts for Those at Fishermen's Party-Tonight

Continued from page 8

No. 127—Garretts wine by P & J Tobacco Co. Bait by Paul Bunyan Bait Co.

No. 128—Heddon rod by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 129—Spool of line by Appleton Post-Crescent.

Bait by South Bend Bait Co.

No. 130—Can of Cities Service Oil.

No. 131—Case of Adler Brau by George Walter Brewing Co.

No. 132—Sport shirt by Behnke's.

No. 133—First Aid kit by Rufus Lowell Drug Store.

No. 134—Assortment of lures by South Bend Bait Co.

Pair of goggles by Schlafers Sporting Goods Department.

No. 135—Casting line by Ashaway Line and Twin Mfg Co., Ashaway, Rhode Island.

No. 136—Garretts wine by P and J Tobacco Co.

Bass bug and pair of goggles by Schlafers Sporting Goods Dept.

No. 137—Can of Skelly Oil by Buth Oil Co.

No. 138—Outing by Art Schmidt's Muskellunge Camp, Butternut, Wis.

No. 139—Assortment of baits by South Bend Bait Co.

No. 140—Fishing license by Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 141—Tackle box by Montgomery Ward.

No. 142—Underwater grease by Wadhams Oil Co.

No. 143—Minnow bucket by Mitchell Stamping Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill.

No. 144—Bottle of wine by Voigts Drug Store.

Bait by Millsite Steel and Wire Works.

Goggles by Schlafers Sporting Goods Dept.

No. 145—Case of Mellow Brew by Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna.

No. 146—Can of oil by Cities Service Oil Co.

No. 147—Can of enamel by Badger Paint Store.

Bait by the Valley Sporting Goods.

No. 148—Casting line by the Ashaway Line and Twin Mfg. Co., Ashaway, Rhode Island.

No. 149—Shakespeare reel by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 150—Sweater coat by Fernon's.

No. 151—Fly line by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No. 152—Assortment of spinners by the J. J. Hildebrandt Co., Logansport, Ind.

153—Line by Haas Hardware store, Kaukauna.

154—Thermos bottle by Lord's Pflueger bait by Enterprise Mfg. Co., Akron, Ohio.

155—Evinrude Sportwin outboard

## Fly Fishing for Black Bass Easy If You Know How

### Needn't Journey Far to Find Suitable Waters; Casting Important

BY O. WARREN SMITH

Almost everyone somehow seems to believe that black bass are the kings of our more common freshwater fish. Fortunately they are widely dispersed.

I can well remember having some marvelous fly fishing on the Turtle River, over near Clinton, Wisconsin. The stream is a little sluggish body of water, and I'm wondering if the boys ever get any from it now. The fact is there are streams and lakes in southeastern Wisconsin, scores and scores of them, from which one can lift many a good black bass, if he understand the game.

It is an utter mistake to think we must journey far in order to find satisfactory fishing. With good tackle and knowledge of the game, we can find wonderful sport near home. I mean if we are capable of appreciating home fishing.

I don't want to talk tackle, just fishing, however, a few words are essential. They will just be an outline. The rod should be one 9½ feet

long and weigh six ounces. It should be neither too stiff nor too limber. The reel, a single of course, can be cheap or expensive.

In fly fishing for bass the reel is only a container for the line. The line should be enameled, but need not be tapered. Tapered lines do add to the joy of the fisherman and grief to his pocketbook. They are not essential.

The leader should be six feet in length and "bass size." The flies of standard patterns which are best are browns, grays, and blacks. My favorite patterns are Royal Coachman, Brown Hackle, Brown Palmer, Wickhams Fancy, all in bass size. Some of the newer flies are winners, also.

As to methods, always cast at or to something. Don't just cast any old place. Remember your fish are feeding along shore, off weed beds, where a leaning tree touches the water, or near where a log or snag is taking a bath. Cast toward such places, let the fly settle slightly, say four to six inches, and then retrieve it with "fits and starts," always keeping a taut line.

It is almost certain that if you keep a taut line the bass will get hooked five times out of six. The other time you might miss him anyhow. Don't overdo the casting. One well placed fly is worth a dozen laid down just anywhere. The only way to learn how to catch bass with flies is by getting an outfit and going at it.

(Copyright 1940)

## Pike on the Menu in Homes Along the Wolf These Days

New London—There are pike on the tables in the homes along the Wolf river these days!

Apparently the late spring and low water stage have given the Wolf river pike fishermen a break in the season this year, as testified by the excellent catches of the opening day, April 15.

But the break may not set so well with the state conservation commission that governs the season dates and compromised this year on the April 15 opening. Early catches indicated the pike were just starting upstream. Most of the fish taken were milkers and the spawners that were caught had not yet spawned.

The best spots for fish were reached by boat and shoreline fishermen were scarce, although some made fair catches. Best spots seemed to be close to the bank along the inside downstream from bends. In and around New London the coveted places were the Big Eddy bends at Northport, the bend at the foot of Mill street in the city proper, and farther upstream above the city. Bridges seemed to have lost their appeal as perching places.

Housework Waits

Men, women and children answer the common call of the pike. Businesses get along by themselves, bosses slip away early and employees find every excuse to get off. Friend wife lets the housework wait and the youngsters skip school for a spell if they can get away with it.

Many fishing parties are a family affair and outings of considerable

motor by Appleton Post-Crescent. (The Post-Crescent reserves the right to alter or change this list up to the time of making the awards.)

undertaking, considering all the lunch and refreshments. The men manage their own particular refreshments, too, and then there are no limits to the lengths which some will go to make the long siege as comfortable as possible. Chairs installed in the bow or stern of the boat are a common sight.

And then there are not only pike to cater to. There are bullheads, and catfish, maybe even a sturgeon, and not to say the least—mud puppies!



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## REGULATIONS APPLYING TO GENERAL INLAND WATERS ONLY

Kind of Fish	Open Season	Daily Bag Limit	Minimum Length in Inches
Black bass, large and small mouth (see exceptions in fishing pamphlet)	June 20—Jan. 15	7	10
White bass	May 18—Jan. 15	25	7
Rock bass	May 18—Jan. 15	25	7
Croppie, and calico, silver and strawberry bass (aggregate bag limit)	May 18—Jan. 15	25	7
Trout, any variety except lake trout (aggregate bag limit) Ashland, Boyfield, Douglas and Iron counties only	May 1—Sept. 7	15	7
All other inland waters	May 18—Sept. 7	15	7
Lake trout	Apr. 13—Sept. 30	5	19
Pike (wall-eyed) of any variety	May 18—Jan. 15	7	13
Pickrel (Northern pike)	May 18—Jan. 15	7	18
Muskellunge	May 25—Jan. 15	1	30
Catfish (see exceptions in fishing pamphlet)	May 18—Jan. 15	15	15
Bullheads (see exceptions in fishing pamphlet)	May 18—Jan. 15	25	No Size Limit
Sunfish, bluegills, roach (aggregate bag limit) In the Waupaca Chain of Lakes in the towns of Dayton and Farmington, Waupaca county	June 20—Jan. 15	25	6
In all inland waters and bounded bays	May 18—Jan. 15	25	6
Perch	May 18—Jan. 15	25	6

The aggregate daily bag limit and possession limit of black bass, pike (wall-eyed), and pickerel (Northern pike) taken with hook and line from inland waters shall be fifteen fish and the aggregate daily bag limit and possession limit for all game fish taken with hook and line from all inland waters shall be thirty fish, but no such bag limit or possession limit shall include more than the daily bag limit for any one variety of game fish.

## Find Deep Holes For Good Fishing In Warm Weather

### Live Shiner Minnows and Night-Crawlers Effective on Hot Days

BY O. WARREN SMITH

Hot weather sometimes offers problems to the fisher, especially the stay-at-homer, but some of my best days, most successful days, have been when others gave up. It is well-known that bass and other fish seek out the cool depths of lakes and rivers in mid-summer, going to unusually deep water.

For bass under such conditions, there is nothing like live shiner minnows and night-crawlers; frogs are better for casting with short rod, along shore, evening and morning. One must just find those deep holes, sometimes with springs in the bottom, for no guide, much less local fisherman, will divulge their whereabouts. I wouldn't I won't.

Hook the minnow well, passing the hook in the mouth, out through the gills, and back through the body. It is an awkward hooking, but necessary when fishing deep down. The bass will take the minnow crosswise in its mouth, travel a few feet, stop and turn the minnow head down and swallow it. Wait a moment before striking, or you will pull away your bait. Upon the other hand, a great pike or pickerel will swallow tail foremost. Seldom need worry about hooking him!

#### "Hole Fishing"

In what I may term "hole fishing," the night-crawlers should be hooked on the steel in loose loops, if you get the idea. Of course either bait should be kept in motion. Your bass, pickerel too, are more easily coaxed to strike by a moving bait. Not jerked suddenly here and there, but moved gently and every moment or so. I lift the tip of my rod straight up, sharply, then let it fall to the surface, and wait, ready to strike, for the movement of a fish.

Frogs can be cast, from shore if fishing a river, from a boat if on a lake, always to shore, or weed-bed. Wait a split fraction of a minute, then jerk sharply, right or left. If you can find where a creek enters, or a spring pours in cold water, if your field is a river especially, be sure the "hole" just below will be a good place. I can well remember one such spot, that never failed to give me one or sometimes a brace of fine black-bass. Remember, bass retire to the deepest holes in lakes in hot weather, and are to be captured by deep fishing on the bottom.

Lure casting in midsummer is apt to be better on cold rivers than on lakes, though I have had wonderful luck on the former. I am not speaking of fly fishing. Early morning and from sundown to dark are the best times, unless a mizzling, misty day. The surface-underwater plug is best. I still swear by red and white, though there are times when green seems attractive. They must be commotion making. I get surface-water because if you get a reel-snarl, the lure will not sink and snag. Cast toward a snag, or the edge of a weed-bed, letting the lure float for

## Use 3 1-2-Ounce Fly Rod, Single Action Reel to Get Bluegills

BY O. WARREN SMITH

One splendid thing about the bluegill sunfish is that we have him with us when more famous fish depart. Also, the bluegill is one of the most tasty of the pan fish, particularly when properly crackered-up and fried crisp, and brown.

Good bluegill fishing is to be had in almost any lake in southern Wisconsin, even those in the neighborhood of our metropolis. Of course there are many lakes within a long stone's throw of my home, Oconomowoc, which will give the understanding angler splendid sport.

It is too bad that so many small bluegills are taken, for while they are good eating, they cannot compare with those which weigh in the neighborhood of a half a pound or more.

No, I'm not going to mention lakes, because all of our numerous lakes have fish. The thing I do want to urge is fly fishing. It isn't generally known but the bluegill is a mighty foe-man on a light fly rod. This brings me to the nub of the matter, fly fishing for bluegills.

The rod is of greatest importance, inasmuch as a small fish on an exceedingly light rod renders sport. A pound fish will give some not-so-pleasant thrills. Yes, now and then there are pound bluegills to be had.

A 3½-ounce fly rod is light enough, in all conscience for the average angler. The experienced fly-man may want one of those 2½-ounce fairies which bend perilously under urge of even a half-pounder.

Use as light a rod as you dare, or can afford. Unfortunately the ultra light rods are expensive, but one can get a medium priced 3½-ounce

a moment or two, before beginning to reel. I have had bass strike the plug before it moved.

You can have fun with a fly-rod using some of the more modern lures, flies, or what not. Those with plenty of hackle are best, my favorite color being brown for high tide of season. The newer shapes, sold under many trade names, are splendid. Don't shy at a fly-rod lure because grotesque.

(Copyright 1940)

split-bamboo without too much strain on the pocketbook.

Of course the reel will be a single action, to balance the rod properly. In general terms the reel should balance with the line-filled reel attached a foot or fourteen inches above the hand grip.

The best line is enameled in order to cast well, and the tapered type acts better on ultra light rods. The leader should be six feet long. Though you may begin with a three-footer if you desire.

Let me give you just a word about artificial flies. The bluegill is not choosy as the aristocratic trout is supposed to be, but I have found browns and blacks will perform well. Some of those flies "tied Palmer", all fuzzy from head to tail, you know, will turn the trick.

Royal Coachman, Black Prince, Wickham's Fancy, all are standard, though some of the newer patterns and oddities are winners. More depends upon the angler's understanding and skill than upon the particular fly, I think.

Bluegills are to be found amid weeds, or along the edges of weed beds. Watch out for bad tangles. Cast and let the fly settle slightly before retrieving. Keep the fly in motion, making all the disturbance you can. A taut line will insure a hooked fish if you are hep to the game.

### Employ Power of Rod In Casting Into Wind

Wind is the enemy of all fishermen who take pride in their work. One thing in the wind's favor—it often produces catpaws that throw the fish off guard. Shooting the fly into the wind demands that you use the power of your rod, particularly on the forward cast. Time your shots to finish off a cast during lulls in the breeze. If fishing crosswind, keep your line downward whenever possible, otherwise you may get a hook in the ear

## Fishing Aids Companionship Between Father and His Son

BY BUELL PATTERSON

How often have you heard a father talking of how he would like to be closer to his son and share more of his son's life? Like to go fishing and hunting and camping with his son?

If you know any outdoor men, it probably has been frequently, and yet if that father had started off correctly with his son he probably would be doing just what he wanted to do. The same situation is true of the rest of the members of a family. If they are properly educated to outdoor sports, such as fishing, by the "old man", they will fall in line for mutual companionship in the open.

A good way to start a boy off properly is to get him the right sort of tackle, and what I am writing about the boy applies to the others in the family. A man can do a neat job of stimulating his son's interest in fishing by starting him off with a good tackle box.

From time to time at holidays and birthdays the son can receive different items to put in that tackle box and to supplement its contents. A medium priced rod and reel to start things with a good line will get the boy interested.

#### Additions of Lures

From the original start there can be additions of various lures. The father may like a particular type of surface bait. His son may follow his lead or get a great kick out of showing dad that he can catch more and bigger fish using an un-

derwater wobbler of a spinner of some sort.

Good wholesome rivalry and companionship will result in a common interest in fishing and the father and son will have a far better understanding of one another in the complex problems of today if they have the common ground pleasure interest.

Gift problems are certainly reduced to a minimum if a parent knows that tackle is going to be appreciated. There are enough different varieties of tackle and enough tackle accessories to make it a simple matter to find something new to give.

Any man is better for being an outdoor man and it follows that any man's son will be a better son by being an outdoor son. There is no place that equals the outdoors for making good pals of a father and his boy. Incidentally, there are few fields where age can compete with youth so satisfactorily as in fishing. A father can't run as fast or as far as a developing son, but he may be able to cast better.

Trout have keen eyesight. This species of fish can see under conditions that vary from bright sunlight, but not direct rays, to extreme darkness. Moving objects in the air are observable to trout in the daytime and in the nighttime.

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### CAPACITY CROWD AT LAST YEAR'S PARTY

Here is a picture made at last year's Fishermen's party. Every seat in the Rio theater was taken and several hundred persons were unable to obtain tickets. All of the Post-Crescent's Fishermen's parties have been complete sellouts.

## Sportsmen Like To Catch Trout On Brule River

### Northern State Line Stream Is Favorite Haunt of Species

BY HAROLD HOLLIS

One veteran trout fisherman after his first trip to the Brule said that because of the numerous deep holes in this river it is better adapted to the wet fly than the dry fly. It is true that there are many such deep places in the Brule, more than in most other trout streams, and that these are good wet fly sites, but there is also a lot of good dry fly water in this famous river. There are times when the wet fly is the ticket, but there are also times when nothing but the floater will take first class as in any other stream.

The 60-mile miles of the Brule offer some of the finest and most scenic trout water in America. Virgin timber lines its shores for long stretches and the river is a succession of rapids, swift runs and an occasional stretch of silky surface with good fishing and beautiful scenery every foot of the way.

The Brule contains Brook Trout, Browns, Steelheads and Rainbows. The Brookies are found mostly in the upper stretches; the Rainbows and Browns are found in most sections of the river. In some places the Rainbow is the predominant fish; in others the Browns will be in the majority.

The upper Brule is fished by canoe as the water in many places is too deep for wading. Indeed canoe fishing is rather popular along most of the river. Brule guides are skilled canoe men and know the good fishing spots. With a canoe one can also reach those places not easily accessible by road.

A favorite sport of experienced Brule anglers is fishing after dark. The Brown trout, especially the larger ones, are night feeders and fish of four and five pounds are taken at night.

Wisconsin laws permit fishing until 10 p. m. and the last hour of legal fishing is the best. A favorite lure for this type of fishing is a cork body bug on a No. 8 hook.

Your own favorite flies may do as well as any. A fly used by many Brule fishermen is the Coachman, but there are many others that have staunch adherents. My own pet is

## Line More Important in Bait Casting Than in Still Fishing

BY OZARK RIPLEY

When the long-awaited fishing season rolls around for which many of us have been longing, there will be a lot of new anglers taking up the sport. Some will be those who have never fished before and some will be those who have graduated from still or bait fishing to bait casting or fly casting. Any of these classes will do well to get the proper equipment for their new venture in the Waltonian pastime.

For most a medium priced steel or bamboo rod will be satisfactory at first. If higher advancement is to be made in the angling fraternity that can be made later after the proper handling of casting rods has been mastered so that the more delicate tools of the sport will not be wrecked by inexperience.

A 2-piece rod is best for beginners or a single piece, if the rod is steel. Any rod made by a standard manufacturer will give the graduate to scientific fishing new thrills he was unable to get with a cane pole or a hand line.

### Good Reels

The reel is the next item of importance for an angler starting to bait cast. It is of some importance in fly casting but not so great as in the bait pastime. A reel need not be expensive to be useful, but should be well made. Good reels may now be bought for only a few dollars. They will do all the work of more expensive reels at first.

The line is vastly more important

the dark Cahill and I have this both wet and dry in a variety of sizes. The wet Cahill with a wing of squirrel hair instead of feathers is a good fly on the Brule or any other river. The visibles are among the most popular and successful dry flies on this water.

The Wisconsin trout season extends until September 7 and the last week offers some fine fishing. Brook trout and Brown trout spawn in the fall and numerous of the larger ones that spend most of the time in Lake Superior come into the river in the late summer. It is at this time that many of the bigger fish of this two species are taken.

Many famous anglers have fished the Brule, among them Calvin Coolidge who spent most of the summer of 1928 on the river.

in the science of bait or fly casting than it is still fishing. In the latter type of fishing about all that is needed is a line that will hold whatever fish is hooked. Delicacy and smooth running qualities mean nothing. In casting they are all important. Even the best of casters couldn't do much with a clothes line.

The leaders are also important. They should not be too long, but should be long enough to protect the line from the teeth of such game fish as the wall-eyes and the pike and muskellunge. That is for bait casting. Gut leaders of the proper length mean even more for the fly casters.

The baits themselves are also in the forefront of important tackle items. Some lures such as ordinary plugs are much easier to cast than other baits and should be the first adopted by the beginners. If they start correctly their new-found sport will increase in interest and pleasure.

## Calls Winnebago Best Fishing Lake in World

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—B. W. Webster, dean of Wisconsin fish culturists and veteran head of the leading fisheries department in the country in the Wisconsin conservation department, calls Lake Winnebago "the greatest fishing lake in the world."

Pointing out that the lake contains practically all the game fish species to be found anywhere in Wisconsin except trout, he said it provides consistently good fishing because it is endowed naturally with two of the premier qualifications for good fishing lakes, shallow depth and abundant fish food.

"One of the things that makes for good fishing is shallowness," Webster says.

"Further, it is a natural fish producer because it has oceans of food in it. Any shallow lake is a better

fish producer because it has more natural food. The Wolf river is piling up huge quantities of fish food into this one year after year, tons and tons of it. There will be good fishing there for a long time, forever, if natural reproduction is protected properly and supplemented by artificial stocking."

### Plant Wall Eyes

Only planting done in considerable quantities in Lake Winnebago by the state involves wall eyes, although blue gills, perch, black bass, northern pike, pickerel, bullhead and other varieties are also planted.

In a typical year the department plants more than six millions of fish in the huge inland lake.

Although thousands of fishermen exploit the game resources of Lake Winnebago each year, Webster is not concerned with over-fishing, he says. Because of its size, the intensity of fishing on Lake Winnebago does not nearly compare with that on any number of smaller Wisconsin lakes, he points out. The conservation department's real concern is spawning time, and here is the kernel of the perennial dispute between the state regulatory agency and fishermen in the Wolf river area over the annual pike run up the Wolf.

## Fishing Season on State Inland Lakes Will Open on May 18

To make it possible this year for more Wisconsin fishermen to get a first whack at the opening day of all inland water fish, the conservation commission set as May 18, which happens to be a Saturday, as the official day to try for white bass, rock bass, crappie, calico, silver and strawberry bass, wall-eyed pike, pickerel, catfish, sunfish, bull heads and trout. (Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas and Iron counties open their trout fishing on May 1.)

The marginal waters of Minnesota-Wisconsin and Iowa-Wisconsin, which is the Mississippi river, open the season on the above fish May 15 three days earlier. The inland opening date always marks the time for the first real major drive by the majority of fishermen from all parts of the state, because this opens all waters for all types of fish, with the exception of muskies and bass, and is the starting point from which most fishermen begin to take their fishing seriously and go after the finny tribe in dead earnest.

It is believed that the first week of fishing will see more fishermen on lakes and streams than any previous year, and it is likewise anticipated that 1940 will see a record "catch."

## Pet Dog Feeding Has Become Big Business

Census reports show that feeding America's pet dogs has become big business. The annual dog food production of the country is in excess of half a billion pounds and is valued at more than \$25,000,000, the Institute of American Meat Packers reports.

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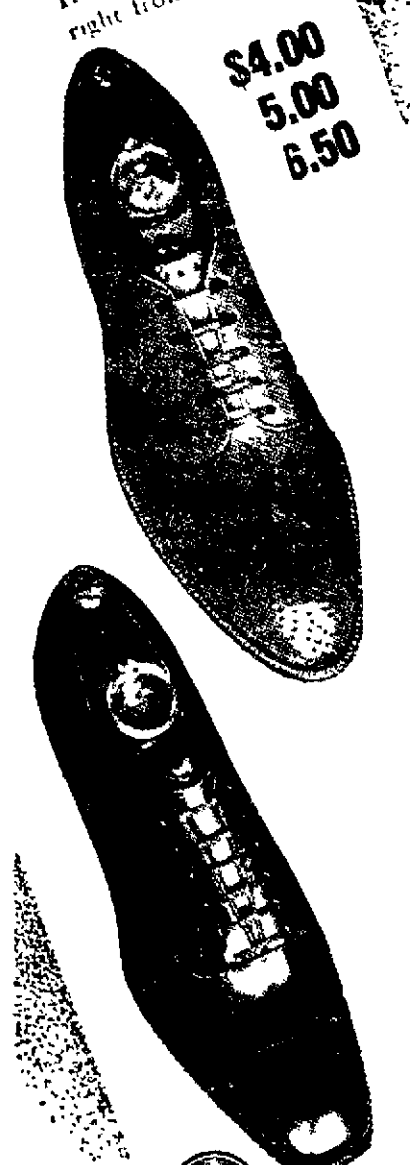
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# Fishermen Spend Nearly a Million a Day for Their Fun

It's fishing season again!

In just a few more days hundreds of thousands of men and boys—and women too—will get out the tackle box and begin the annual quest for the big ones.

Many states particularly in the east and middle Atlantic regions, opened some of their streams and lakes last month, but Wisconsin fishermen, except in few cases like the Wolf river area, have had to wait for May to get underway.

The fishermen are just as anxious and optimistic as ever, for the sale of fishing licenses probably will pass the 10,000,000 mark again this season.

## Pay Plenty for Thrills

It's hard to believe that American fishermen spend nearly \$1,000,000 a day during the season. But that's the price they pay for their sport when you figure the costs of licenses, equipment, transportation, food, hotels, lodges, etc.

These anglers range from kiddies barely big enough to hold a light pole to the western angler who admits to more than 90 years.

The cost of fishing depends on the thickness of your pocket-book. Some folks use equipment costing little more than a few cents, while others go in for elaborate and expensive tackle. Often the chap with the home-made material has better luck than the fellow with the store-bought paraphernalia.

Fishermen will argue all day about every phase of the sport but many admit that luck plays a major part in angling success. Fishing really is simple: It's just a matter of finding the fish, giving them what they want in the manner



they want it and when they want it.

If the fish isn't interested you can try to tease him all morning with the fanciest of teasers and he won't even make a faint strike. One point on which most anglers are agreed is that the fisherman should stay out of sight of the trout he wants to take.

The argument over the game-ness of hatchery fish still rages. Some regard hatchery-reared fish as sissies. Others say that hatchery methods in recent years have produced a fish that is just as full of fight as those who grew up in the streams. Anyway, the work of state and federal conservation agencies in restocking

streams and lakes and in improving living conditions for the fish has greatly increased the population of the fishing spots and resulted in better luck for the anglers.

So, whenever you can't locate your pal at his store or office during the next few weeks it's a pretty good bet that you can find him at his favorite fishing spot.

## Doctor Advises Vacationists To Stock First Aid Materials

BY W. J. NIXON DAVIS, M. D.

People relax during their vacation time and often neglect to be prepared for the injuries and emergencies which are inevitable during the holiday let-down. Everyone who goes on a camping trip of any kind should have a reasonable amount of first aid materials at hand.

The item which should be placed at the top of the list is 1,500 units of antitetanic serum. This may be carried in the syringe in which it is sold by druggists and will keep for several months if placed in a cool spot whenever possible. It is the only sure preventive for lockjaw and its dangers. Lockjaw may be developed from cuts, infections, and gunshot wounds.

Other items which are necessities are two or three yards of sterile gauze, the same amount of three-inch bandages, ten or twenty yards of two or three-inch adhesive tape, a bottle of rubbing alcohol, a bottle of tincture of iodine, Epsom salts, tannic acid, and a pair of wire cutting forceps. A 4-oz. bottle of novocaine will come in handy as will some boric acid powder.

## Guard Against Typhoid

A precaution every person should take before going on a trip is to be immunized from typhoid fever. This may seem unnecessary but it is a wise precaution. Of lesser importance but for comfort many will want to include mosquito lotion. A satisfactory mixture is one made from one ounce of citronella, one ounce of pennyroyal, and 2 ounces of oil of tar. If an ointment is wanted it may be had by adding vaseline to this mixture.

Cuts and abrasions no matter how insignificant they may seem, should be cared for at once by pouring iodine into them. Never place a wet dressing of iodine over

a cut or wound as it is likely to result in a severe burn. Let the iodine where the bottom is regular and has no drop-offs. Then he can start by learning the simple dog paddle and follow that up with the crawl or the breast stroke.

The dog paddle is mentioned first because it is the easiest to learn even though it is lauguing and not practical for long distances. The swimmer merely works his hands and legs in a violent crawl-

dry before putting any covering over the wound.

Sunburn is so common that measures should be provided for when it occurs. Wet dressing applied to the affected area will help. These dressings should be made from a solution of salts. For burns from fire or hot pans or implements the best treatment is to bathe the injured part with an 8 per cent solution of tannic acid. This can be made by putting four ounces of the acid in a quart of water.

## BAG OR POSSESSION LIMIT

An aggregate bag or possession limit shall NOT-

- (1) exceed the daily bag limit for one species
- (2) exceed the daily bag limit for any group of species (for example, black bass, pike and pickerel)
- (3) exceed a total bag or possession limit of THIRTY fish composed of all species and groups of species

EXCEPTION: Perch, catfish and bullheads when taken in Minnesota-Wisconsin and Iowa-Wisconsin boundary waters only need not be included in the aggregate bag limit.

## Learning to Swim Is Safety Measure

### Young or Old Can Acquire Art Which May Save Life in Emergency

BY JACK RYAN

Safety on the water is not entirely a matter of knowing how to handle a boat. There are times when a sudden wind, a sunken log or rock or something else will cause a boat to over turn and then there is need for knowing how to swim. Anyone, young or old, who cannot swim should learn. It is not only a good safety insurance but also one of the most healthful recreations and a real pleasure on hot days.

Swimming is a natural art for all of us and our bodies are able to float on the surface with no effort at all and only a slight effort will keep the head out of water. If anyone will get out in water that is up to his shoulders and try to sink he will find it impossible to get all the body under water without an effort.

The best demonstration in the world to give confidence to the beginner is to prove how simple it is to float and how easy a fair amount of ability can be gained as a swimmer with a little practice.

## Learn Dog Paddle

It is easiest to learn to swim in water that is at least chest-deep and the beginner should get in water dry

ing motion similar to that used by children when they are first learning to navigate.

The crawl is a direct development of the dog paddle with more scientific application of the principles of getting the most out of the physical efforts. The hands are alternately brought out of the water and stretched as far ahead as possible and then pulled back through the water with the hands in a cupped position. The legs are held straight and are worked up and down for the thrust value they have.

The breast stroke is rather tiring until mastered but can be made one of the most restful strokes. In it the hands are thrust straight forward as far as possible and then pushed outward and pulled back with a slight downward thrust that brings the head up for breathing purposes. The legs are kicked as a frog kicks in swimming and a good plan is to watch a frog swim and follow his example. In the breast stroke it is the legs forcing the water from between them which gives much of the power.

(Copyright 1940)

## Find Lighted Bulb Is Good for Drying Boots

If you come in from a long day's duck hunting and your boots are cold and wet inside, take an electric light cord, a 25-watt bulb and put the bulb down inside the boot. In a short time your boots will be dry.

## Make Extensive Improvements at 'Wega Hatchery

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—Extensive improvements at the state fish hatchery here, including a doubling of the production capacity of the plant, have been announced by the state conservation department.

The hatchery which formerly operated at a capacity of 80 jars has been enlarged so that this year a 200-jar outfit will be in operation producing fish by artificial means for the famous Wolf river fishing area, according to officials of the state fisheries department.

Pike, pickerel and similar varieties of game fish are produced at the Weyauwega fish headquarters for planting in the Wolf river waters, including Lake Winnebago.

New rearing ponds on the hatchery grounds have been built during the last year, and new and improved equipment for the rescue of bass, pickerel and pike during the spring season has also been provided. Director H. W. MacKenzie of the state conservation department has announced.

## Rescue Young Fish

Thousands of young fish are rescued from Wolf river waters every spring by state crews, and planted elsewhere. This year the department has furnished a special boat to aid in the rescue operations in the upper reaches of the river, it has been learned.

Fishermen this year will again await with interest the results of the state department's studies on the Wolf river during the spring pike fishing season, which in years past has caused many arguments between local sportsmen and state conservation authorities.

State men were on the river at the opening of the season this year on April 15 to determine whether fish had completed their spawning at that date. Fishermen had asked for an April 10 opening, while conservation department biologists had insisted that an April 20 opening was preferable. The conservation commission, however, compromised on April 15.

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BY Jayson

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**IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE YOU'LL BE DOING THIS TOO**  
Just a few more days before scenes like the one pictured above will be common on Wisconsin's famous trout streams. This picture was made on a northern Wisconsin stream last year. The photo is from the files of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

## General Purpose Fly Rod Doesn't Exist, Smith Says

### Advises Beginners to Start With Low-Priced Fishing Rods

**BY O. WARREN SMITH**  
Many fellow fishermen come to see me and many more write me to ask about fly rods. They want to know the proper length, the correct weight, what the action should be and numerous other pertinent matters.

Now there is no such thing as a "general purpose fly rod." By that I mean one that will serve equally well for small mouth bass or for bluegills. When we pause to remember the difference in fighting ability between the smaller sun fish and the head of the tribe, we will appreciate that this is true. The black bass is a sun fish as truly as the bluegill.

To derive the maximum sport from the sun fish or bluegill as we know them, you must have the lightest rod you can secure and handle. Rods which are "feather-light" are not for everyone.

I said above that there is no such thing as a general purpose rod, but a 5 1/2 or 6 ounce rod that is 9 1/2 feet long is about as near that as it is possible to come. I vote for the lighter, but don't blame me if you hook a 3-pound small mouth and have a smashed rod on your hands. The skilled fisherman can play such a fish on a 2 1/2-ounce rod, but the bungler would break a 6-ounce rod.

The action of the rod is of utmost importance. It should bend evenly and regularly from tip-top to hand grip. Assemble a rod and rotate it in your hands, watching the bend. It should be regular. It should not dip suddenly anywhere.

String the rod up and attach the line to some stationary object. Then apply tension and also rotate it. Study the curve it makes and once more watch for a sudden pitch or dip. If there is one it denotes weakness.

Don't think for a moment that a rod must be expensive. A fine rod is worth all that it costs, but one can get a very good one without needing a swollen bank account. I have seen some \$3 rods, which although they lacked finish, windings and all that still were perfect rods, and excellent for helping a boy discover the lure of fly fishing.

By all means start with a low-priced rod and work along until you have learned something of the fine points of the game. Remember the old saw upon which I was raised, "A poor workman blames his tools." It's not your rod, it's you.

It takes a lot of fish to make a mature wall-eyed pike. The smallest reasonable estimate, say state experts, of the food necessary to bring a well eye to maturity of three years is between 1,800 and 3,000 smaller fishes.

## Pan Fish Give Great Thrill if You Take Them With Fly Rod

The lowly pan fish, the crappies, the blue gills, the sunfish and the perch, these little fellows who have been the inspiration for many a poem that usually had something to do with a barefoot boy, a willow sprig and a bent pin . . . these same little battlers that for years and years have been looked upon with a sort of "raised eyebrow scorn" by fishermen who were "after something big," have now finally come into their own and have been elevated to a very high place in fishdom to where they hobnob with the trout, the black bass and the mighty musky.

This new high position is not because of the many brilliant tributes paid to them in story or prose, or on canvas or the background they have formed for so many fine wholesome out door stories. Nothing like that, though of course all of those things have helped. It all came about when a few fly fishermen, tiring of the hard work that usually goes with trout fishing, decided to try their hand with a fly on these little fish, "just to pass away some time," at least that's what they said.

**What a Surprise!**  
And what a surprise! They not only quickly discovered that these little fish would take a fly . . . but that they would rise eagerly, with real determination and action, without any of the fancy frills often needed in trout fishing.

They quickly discovered, among other things that the line didn't have to float the leader could be old and frayed and as for the fly, most any old pattern that might have been retired from active service because it had seen its best days would work equally as well as a new one.

Nor did the casting call for the fine artistry and technique so often needed where the fly had to drop "like fluffly down" so far as pan fish were concerned. It could be a slap bang, drag 'em out affair, just so the fly would hit the water. Yes Just that. It wasn't long before the good news began to spread, and

more and more fly fishermen decided to see what it was all about.

Today thousands of fishermen in Wisconsin fish for pan fish with a fly rod and what a kick they are all getting out of it. Not only is it great sport, with plenty of action nearly every minute, but very frequently, these pan fish have saved many a fisherman's "face" by being "meat on the table" after a day's fruitless try for bigger ones.

It is now possible to purchase special flies for pan fish, so popular has become the sport. The fly rod, line and leader can be the regular outfit used for any type of fly fishing. The only requirement is that fishermen locate the "hang out" of pan fish. After that it's merely a question of what type of fly they seem to like best that particular day.

Crappies will generally go for streamer flies, dressed on a no. 8 or 6 hook. Sometimes a spinner is an improvement if the water is off color. Blue gills and sun fish seem to have a preference for the dry or surface fly, on a no. 10 or 8 hook, though many times they will hit wet or sunken flies. And because they

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## Fish Hatcheries Help Keep Alive Sport in State

### Carry on Conservation Work and Help Propagate the Finny Tribe

**BY CAL JOHNSON**  
If you are really interested in fishing and want to keep getting good sport you certainly will find it profitable to visit one of the numerous fish hatcheries maintained by one of the states. All of them now have hatcheries where they are carrying on a fine conservation work and helping propagate the finny tribe.

One of Wisconsin's best may be called typical of the others and is located just outside of the little town of Woodruff, which is incidentally one of the old lumber centers of the Badger state. At this hatchery wall-eyes, muskellunge, and bass are the chief species that are raised to go into the Wisconsin waters.

There are modern hatcheries at Woodruff where the eggs are brought in and raised to fingerling size from the fry and where the constant flow of fresh water together with scientific treatment brings a surprising majority to a healthy youth. If the fish get the right start they will thrive after they have been placed where they are to grow to legal size for the angler's pleasure.

There are some fine rearing ponds where the muskies are kept until they are about seven inches long. By the time they get to that size the young 'lunge can take pretty good care of themselves and keep

can certainly 'mess up' a fly on the first strike, the Palmer Hackle patterns generally work good. They also stand up under hard punishment. Hair flies are also good, because they also are a rugged type of fly.

As for colors, these fish are not a bit particular it seems . . . black, brown, brown and gray mixed, with whites and yellows along towards evening can usually be relied upon most any time and in most any kind of water.

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away from any large foes that may try to make a meal of them.

It was Wisconsin which first was successful in raising muskellunge from the eggs to fingerlings and the work there has improved since the first effort at this Woodruff hatchery. I well remember that the first triumph was made with 1,500 peppery little muskellunge destined for combat with fishermen.

Each little muskie eats from ten to fifteen small minnows a day, and the food problem is one which any good hatchery must face. The conservation men tell me that a thirty-pound muskellunge will have consumed around two tons of minnows by the time he acquires that size. The same muskellunge will lay in the neighborhood of 120,000 eggs each spring.

Bass have been a more difficult problem to raise and their feeding has been a tough one to solve. In the majority of hatcheries the bass are located in water approximating the ideal as far as possible and are protected with every care. Bass fry feed on insects hatched from manure in most hatcheries and thrive on them.

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# Laugh if You Want to, but Worm Fishing Can be Real Fun

Almost any day now we expect the little woman to put a spade in our hand, tell us to dig here, plant the tulips over there, and we approach this task with complete apathy. But with the first shovel of earth we overturn a handful of fat, crawling, wriggling angleworms, and if our adrenals don't send the old blood pressure up then we have never felt the tug of fish on a line.

## A Lot Of Fun

What would the trout season amount to if we missed the opening with its cold, rainy weather,

# Tourists About to Return to North Department Says Interest In State as Vacation Land Increasing

Madison—The vacationing traffic that has been running southward all winter will soon reverse northward, people seeking a cool place for the summer where they formerly sought a warm place for the winter.

An increasing interest in Wisconsin is indicated by a number of notes received by the conservation department.

Charles N. Elliott, director of Georgia's wildlife division, has notified Conservation Director H. W. MacKenzie that a conservation contest is being sponsored by this department for 125,000 Georgia boys and girls with Wisconsin serving as a model of conservation possibilities. Girls winning in the contest will be given \$100 each and four boy winners, together with vocational teachers and department members, will be given a two-weeks' study tour of Wisconsin starting August 5.

Referring to a meeting in Georgia in 1938 at which Mr. MacKenzie spoke, Mr. Elliott says, "That meeting and the interest aroused by it crystallized sentiment in Georgia and gave us an opportunity to reorganize the division of wildlife and form a definite program of conservation." He adds, "We have chosen Wisconsin as the state to visit because of its outstanding program of conservation. We feel that a two-week study and recreational tour through your state will be a worthwhile activity for the four boys winning the contest."

A letter from L. H. Reade, president of the Lake and Stream Fishing Club of Pittsburgh informs J. H. H. Alexander, superintendent of recreational publicity, that about 130 of the club members fished in Wisconsin last year. He says he will be in the state this summer.

Lou Misch, Hollywood, Calif., sends in a picture and declares: "You said it—The Best Fishing Is In My Memory." For six summers I fished at Rest Lake, near Manitowish. Caught many fine muskies like this 34-pounder."

Conservation Commissioner Edward E. Browne, Waupaca, worked as a salesman of Wisconsin recreation while vacationing in Florida during the winter. Referring to Mr. Browne, a Florida paper, "Winter Park Topics," says: "He points out to Winter Park Topics the rare combination which is made by Wisconsin, with its hundreds of thousands of acres of primeval forests, its cool breezes sweeping down from Lake Superior, its 6,000 inland lakes, ten thousand miles of trout streams for summer—and Winter Park for the rest of the year."

# No Great Expense In Outdoor Sport

Equipment Makers Have Brought Cost Down to Reach of Everybody

Sportsmen contemplating the purchase of outdoor equipment this season are assured that their dollars will buy more than ever before.

Classed as a luxury industry but a few years back, the manufacture of outdoor equipment has been gradually undergoing a complete change. Due to modern and efficient methods, typical of many other American industries, production costs have been lowered to such a degree that now virtually everything is within the range of the modest pocketbook.

This value revision, which is ap-

swollen turbid streams, bursting buds, and, of course, worm fishing.

You old oil tempered fly fishermen who scoff at Robin's breakfast as a lure are missing a scientific phase of the sport and a lot of fun as well. Worming is just as exciting and requires just as much skill and technique as flailing the feathers.

The first requisite is a can of good healthy worms. They should be dug several days beforehand and scoured in moss. Put about three inches of fine sand in a wooden prune box and cover with three or four inches of sphagnum moss from the florist. Both sand and moss should be moist. Now dump the worms, without earth, on top of the moss, and in a few minutes they will have disappeared.

## Feed The Worms

Feed them every few days with a chunk of cooked oatmeal, milk, potato, stale bread, etc., and pick out the dead ones. When you need them they will be clean, pink, tough and very lively. This scouring also minimizes the danger of infection from pricked fingers as Bacillus C Tetani does not thrive when exposed to oxygen.

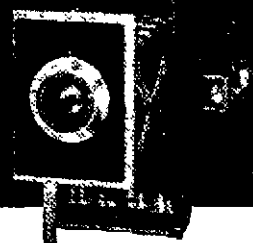
Don't attempt to use a heavy three foot leader. You may not need one as long as you use for fly fishing but it should be tapered to not larger than 11 thousandths.

Keep the hook well baited with fresh looking worms. If you prick and lose a fish rest him and rebait the hook just as you would present a new fly to a pricked shy fish. When rebaiting remove all bits of torn worms. You won't fool many trout with a hook filled with little rings of deceased angleworms.

parent throughout the entire industry, has served a two-fold purpose. First, it has opened a new volume market for manufacturers, giving employment to added thousands; second, it has increased outdoor activities by making it possible for more people to share vacation and recreational advantages, which in turn has been a contributing factor in making Wisconsin one of the nation's foremost outdoor states.

# LITTLE CAMERAS THAT LEAD TO BIG PICTURES

1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

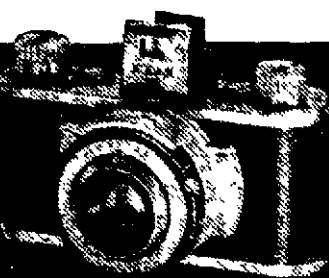


## Kodak Bantam (1/5.6)

Most convenient of cameras. Carries like a pack of cigarettes, yet modern finishing methods lead to black-and-white pictures 2 3/4 x 4 inches. Makes full-color transparencies on Kodachrome film. Kodak Anastigmat f/5.6 lens, \$14.

## Kodak 35 (f/3.5)

Kodak Anastigmat Special f/3.5 lens, 1/200-second shutter, precision construction. Price, \$33.50. Has the speed for wide-range snapshots. Through modern photo-finishing methods it leads to pictures 2 3/4 x 4 inches. Takes gorgeous, full-color Kodachrome stills."



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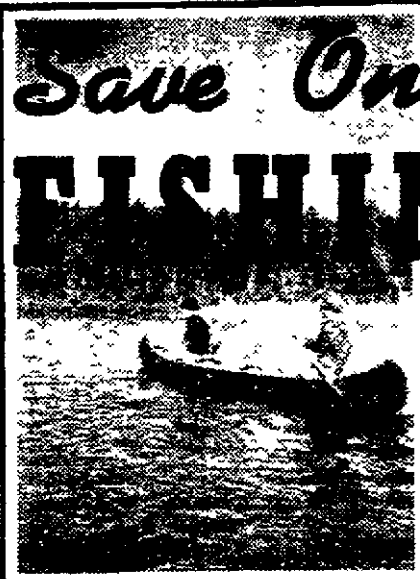
ly. They are better to have around than insurance papers on the dogs' lives. They pay and most of the insurance concerns that insure dogs do not.

# Easy to Make Holder To Keep Bait Handy

Bass bugs can be kept handy by hooking them to a spring stretched across the top of the creel. Take a

steel coil spring, such as those used for binding window-sash curtains in place, and cut into lengths the width of the creel cover. Bend the ends of the springs so they hook over the cover, and your fresh-air tackle box is ready for use. Carrying bugs this way will help keep the floating variety dry.

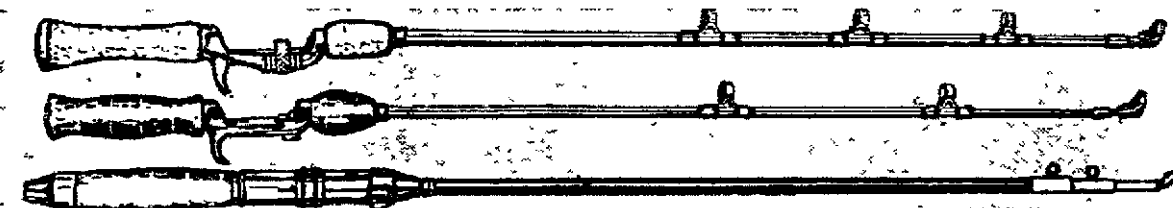
Yellowstone National Park was created March 1, 1872.



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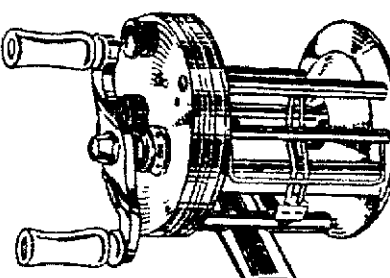
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Seagrit Twisted Lined Trolling Line. 18 lb. 50 Yard Spool. **45¢**  
Gamble's Economy Silk Casting Line. 20 pound. 50 yard spool..... **59¢**  
Gamble's Mystic Enamelled Fly Line. 18 lb. test. 25 Yards..... **59¢**



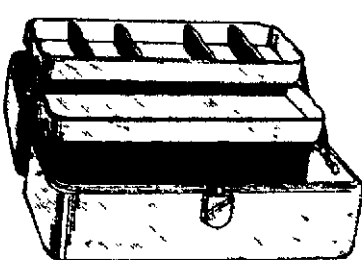
Gamble's Pirate silk casting line. A good quality silk line. 50 yard spool..... **43¢**



Northwestern Long Staple Cotton Line. 25 foot ... **4¢**  
80 Foot Loop..... **8¢**

Twisted Cotton Line, 25 foot.... **5¢**

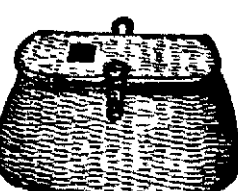
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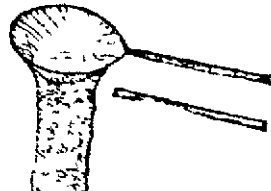
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Floating Minnow Bucket. 10 qt. size.. **\$1.00**  
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## Offers Pointers On Care of Rod

Even New Fishing Rods  
Need Coat of Varnish.  
Writer Says

BY JACK CONNOR

So you're thinking of dressing up your fly rod. Then you've probably heard that even the rod you bought last summer should have a new coat of varnish.

Well, here are a few hints that might help:

First check all the guides. See that none is worn or chipped. A chipped guide can ruin a \$10 line in an afternoon. Now take a sharp razor blade and gently cut into the guide windings, making sure not to touch the bamboo. Your rod will be sure to crack at any knife scars you inflict on it.

Remove the guides. Then soak a small, soft rag in alcohol and dip it in powdered bon ami. Rub this gently over the bamboo joints to soften and remove the varnish. Go over it a second time with a rag soaked merely in alcohol to take off the remaining spots of varnish. Never scrape the bamboo with a knife or anything that might scar the surface.

Now you're ready for the first coat. Use spar varnish—the best you can buy. And put it on with a finger; a brush can never do the job as evenly as the end of your finger.

Let the first coat dry two days. Then apply the second coat. Dry another two days. And on goes the third and last coat. Don't try to see how heavy a coat you can apply. Put the varnish on as thinly as you can.

Now comes the wrapping. Mark with a pencil where you want your guides, then tie them on with a loop of string around one band. Wind the other band of each guide. This requires infinite care and patience.

Use only the best winding silk, which you can buy at any reputable sporting goods store. With it buy a bottle of winding silk preservative—ordinary spar varnish will dull the color of silk winding.

To start the winding, set a couple of heavy books on a table and draw the silk between them to provide the proper tension. Make one loop around the inner end of the guide band, then turn the entire rod joint to put on the remaining loops instead of turning them on with your hand.

As you approach the end of the



## THEY WON PRIZES AT 1939 FISHERMEN'S PARTY

Here are the donors and the winners of the two big prizes at the 1939 Fishermen's Party, the first held in the Rio theater. In the upper picture Charles Pond, left, the donor, is shown with the Evinrude motor which went to Jack Riedi, 1325 N. Division street. The lower picture shows Dr. Max Goeres, 319 N. Rankin street, right, as he beamed all over after winning the rowboat offered by Floyd Bricknell, Oshkosh, who is congratulating him.

band, take a 2-inch length of the winding thread, double it and lay it on the band lengthwise so the loop end projects out beyond the end of the band. Then wind right over this to the end and pass the end of the thread through the loop.

Then pull the loop through beneath the winding so the end of the thread is locked there. Throw the loop away and cut the end of the winding thread close to the winding.

Put on the silk color preservative and your job is done. You've got a rod that looks as good and is as the day it came out of the packing box.

Sixteen species of fish were propagated in Wisconsin hatcheries during 1939. They include bluegills, bullheads, crappies, largemouth black bass, small-mouth

black bass, muskellunge, northern pike, perch, rock bass, suckers, sunfish, wall-eye pike, brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout and lake trout.

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## Nobody Seems to Know What to Do About Increase in Starlings

In the bird world, the starling offers an example of persistence. Starlings have very definite ideas about sleeping quarters and, so far, no way has been found to change their minds.

In all the big cities, suburbanites journey to the down town section to work and at night return to their homes to sleep. The National Wildlife Federation of Washington, D. C., reports that starlings do just the opposite. They spend the night roosting on the ledges of down town buildings and, early in the morning, they fly to parks and suburban areas to forage for food and to upset the domestic tranquillity of other birds. When night comes, they return to the heart of the city.

### Many Schemes Fail

Various schemes have been tried out to drive the starlings away from what must appear to them very comfortable quarters. Various devices for making noise have annoyed people in the vicinity

but have not greatly disturbed the birds. Fire departments have deluged them with millions of gallons of water. This resulted in starlings taking up temporary quarters on other buildings, to return later unharmed to their former quarters, made clean by the washing process.

Recently, police and firemen of Oklahoma City tried out a new plan. They laid down a Roman candle barrage on the eaves of down town buildings. The starlings flew away to a vantage point on nearby buildings, where they could enjoy the fireworks in comfort. When the show was over, they returned, none the worse for their experience. The police and firemen went back to their headquarters sadder and not a bit wiser.

### Troublesome Bird

Starlings are increasing at a rapid rate. They are spreading out in all directions and will soon be found in practically all parts of the United States. They are a menace to some of our most beautiful and valuable birds, particularly the woodpecker. The starlings drive them from their nesting places, which they occupy and use for raising their own families.

One suggestion has been made to cut down the starling population that seems to have a good possibility. Why not consider them game birds with no closed season or bag limit? They are said to be delicious when cooked in true blackbird pie fashion. Maybe starling hunting could be popularized as a sport to provide food and as a protection to our desirable native birds.

### Attention Architects

Architects will have to take starlings into consideration in designing new public buildings, so that there will be no roosting places available. In the meantime, it is greatly to be hoped that some inventive genius will be able to figure out a way to get rid of these undesirables which, unfortunately, our immigration laws did not keep out.—From the National Wildlife Federation

The best conditions for fly fishing are: Overcast gray, cloudy day. . . Surface water fretted, ripply with low waves . . . Under surface water clear, streaky and discolored.

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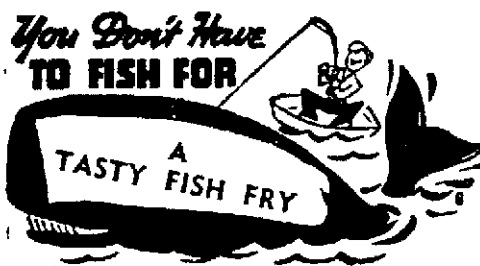
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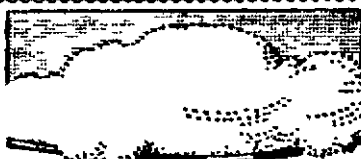


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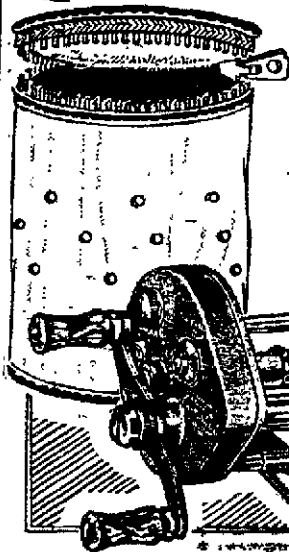
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\$20.00 — "CONDITIONAL DISCOUNT GIFT" BOOKS — \$20.00

GIVEN FREE AT POST-CRESCENT SHOW — MAY 7th

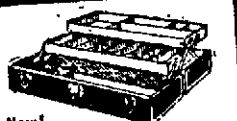


THE MOST SENSATIONAL GIFT OFFER EVER MADE! COUPON BOOKS WORTH \$20.00 IN CASH—WHEN USED AS DIRECTED!



## "LANDING NETS"

New Collapsible Type!  
2 Piece Metal handle with heavy rubber grip!  
19 Inch Handle. 20 Inch Deep Net. **98c**



New! "Cork Lined" Top Tray "KENNEDY KITS"  
The Finest Tackle Box ever made at this price!  
Double Tray Cantilever  
Snaps and Lock **\$3.79**

## "TONY ACGETTA" MAGIC WING

Lures by Shakespeare!  
"New River Devil Lure" ..... **79c**  
"New Weed Dodger Lure" ..... **45c**  
"Weedless Pet Spoon" ..... **69c**  
Also Many Other New Lures for All Fishing.

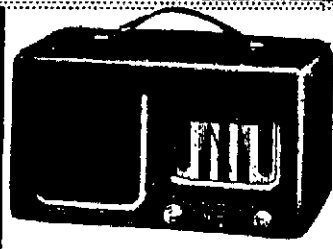
## CASTING Rods

ALL THE WORLD'S FINEST MAKES!  
"HEDDON PALS"  
"TRUE TEMPER"  
"SHAKESPEARE"  
"RICHARDSON"  
"SOUTH BEND"  
"KINGFISHER" & "UNION"

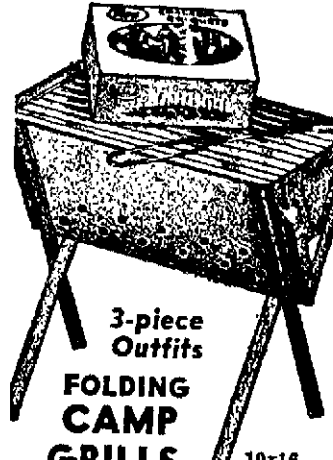
54 Varieties — of the World's Finest Casting Rods to Choose from!

"Am. Fork & Hoe Co." **\$2.98**  
CASTING RODS  
Solid Steel, 4 1/2-5 ft.

"TRUE TEMPER" Tubular Steel Step-Down Shaft, 4 1/2-5 ft. **\$5.45**  
"HEDDON PAL" Tubular Steel with Famous Lock Handle, 4 1/2-5 ft. **\$7.59**  
"SHAKESPEARE" "Tru-Aim" Solid Tempered Steel Rods, 4 1/2-5 ft. **\$5.45**  
"RICHARDSON" Hexagonal Bass Solid Steel—Ring-Lock Reel Seat, 4 1/2-5 ft. **\$4.95**  
"Union" One-Piece "CHROMITE" STEEL, Offset Handle, 4 1/2-5 ft. **\$1.79**  
"Kingfisher" One-Piece "Square" Steel, Offset Handle, 4 1/2-5 ft. **\$1.98**  
Be Sure to See Our Big Display!



"The Fisherman's Pal" "ADMIRAL" PORTABLE RADIO  
A Sensation in Tone and Quality! Complete with Set of Batteries! **\$14.95**



3-piece Outfits  
FOLDING CAMP GRILLS  
10x16 inches  
Made of heavy gauge sheet steel... with strong steel legs and wire grill!  
Burns charcoal, wood or briquettes!

Complete with Box of Ford Briquettes  
Also a long-tined roaster fork **98c**

**Economy Boys**  
Associate Store  
135 E. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.  
Open Every Evening  
Till 9:00 P. M.

## CASTING Reels

ALL THE WORLD'S FINEST MAKES!  
MORE THAN 57 Varieties to Choose From!—The Biggest Selection in the Country!  
"Pflueger's"—New 1940 Models  
The "Trump"... \$3.25 List... **\$2.69**  
The "Akron"... 6.00 List... **4.85**  
The "Nobby"... 7.20 List... **6.00**  
The "Summit"... 10.00 List... **8.65**  
The "Supreme"... 25.00 List... **18.75**

"SOUTH BEND'S" New 1940 Models Anti-Back Lash Reels  
No. 300... **\$2.45**  
No. 350... **3.25**  
No. 400... **4.25**  
No. 450... **4.85**  
No. 550... **5.95**  
"SHAKESPEARE" New 1940 Models "Bait Like a Watch"  
"The Acme"... **98c**  
"The Deuce"... **\$1.39**  
"New Imperial"... **\$2.69**  
"New Criterion"... **\$3.95**  
"The Marloff"... **\$8.65**  
"The Wanderer" No. 1920 New "THUNDER" Cast-  
ing Reel... **\$4.95**

Be Sure to See Our Big Display of all South Bend — Shakespeare and Pflueger Casting and Fly Reels.

Sensational! GENUINE, NEW "COLEMAN" GASOLINE LANTERNS  
Model No. 243A  
One Mantle Type **\$3.95**

"COLEMAN" TWO BURNER GASOLINE STOVES  
With wings. A Great value at **\$4.95**

See the Newest "PAUL BUNYAN" LURES  
20 Varieties to Choose From!  
The Newest Is the "FLASH-EYE SPOON"  
A Hurray of a Bait and only **29c**

## ALL THE WORLD'S FAMOUS NEW LURES!

\* See All 60 Varieties of "Heddon's" Most Famous Lure—the "RIVER RUNT"  
Imitated—but never equaled as the greatest "Sure-Fish-Getters." Choice of colors—as shown. **87c**

See "South Bend's" Newest Lures!  
\*20 Varieties!  
"FISH-O-BITE"  
Including the Sensational New "SHAD-O-WAVE"  
Take Your Choice, each at only... **89c**  
See the Newest "JOHNSON" "SILVER MINNOW"—IN GOLD!  
The Famous Weedless Lure—that's better than ever before! NO. 2 SIZE... **74c**  
Seven others from 42c and up  
See the New "SHANNON" "WIGGLE TWIN"  
A Lure that's "Sure-Fire" **89c**  
4 Other "Shannon" Lures to choose from!

LIFE PRESERVER CUSHIONS  
Sale — **89c**  
PICNIC LUNCH BASKETS  
4 Forks — 4 Spoons, **98c**

## ALL THE WORLD'S FAMOUS NEW LURES!

Sensational! New! "SHAKESPEARE'S" "GLO-LITE" SWIMMING MOUSE  
It Glows at Night! A Sure Fish Getter... **79c**  
New! 8 Varieties of the Famous "Shakespeare's" "SWIMMING MOUSE"  
Floats and Travels on or under the Water... **59c** Ea.  
"HEDDON'S" Amazing Lure The "PUNKINSEED" **87c**  
No. 740 Series Heddon "PUNKINSEED"  
Floats, Dives, Swims

BE SURE AND SEE OUR W. F. HAGEN LINE OF BAITS  
43 Different Varieties — Prices 15c up

AT ECONOMY BOYS STORES—ALWAYS THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!